lay September 23 1978
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THE TIMES

Package holidays that go wrong, page 12

[otal Ford shutdown sought over .erisory' 5% pay offer

about 17,000 Ford workers so .fected by walkouts in protest "derisory" 5 per cent pay shop stewards will address meetings on Monday aimed at shutting all the company's 23 plants. Negotiators for Ford's 15 unions broke off pay talks until the offer was bettered and voted to give official backing to strikes.

17,000 walk out as talks fail

Routledge
Editor

Government's incomes is seriously threatened ion negotiatoris decided y to give their backing spread strikes by Ford ion workers protesting employer's adherence per cent limit on pay

stewards seeking to militant reaction to mpany's insistence on within the Cabinet wage t guidelines are pri- identifying the real as the Government's against free collective ing.

became clear after the ide of the Ford national negotiating committee unanimously to break off lks with the company n offer of more than 5 ut is on the table. A on adopted by the 15 described as "derisory" proposal of a pay rise nt with incomes policy lks on a productivity

Transport and General s' Union (TGWU) took iative yesterday in sup- the spontaneous walk- Ford plants at Hale- Dagenham, Daventry, Southampton and . About 17,000 workers far affected and shop s are to hold mass s at all 23 Ford plants iday with the declared f closing all Ford's operations.

aul Roots, the company's ee relations director, ist night: "Obviously egrettably the unions' has changed consider- nce their chairman was saying we were only at ginning of the negotia- The unions have now to discuss a productivity

outs at the plants were serious breach" of the pay agreement which s a month to run, and stipulates that there be no strikes until the s procedure is exhausted. ven more deplorable that re being taken to get ve approval to endorse tion", Mr Roots said.

position has not d. We still believe that oductivity talks proposed r reply to the union provide a realistic basis ettlement which the vast ty of the employees would e to endorse."

the position on the shop- has evidently changed ntially. The pattern of action is still uncertain. as not exactly repeated uddenness of the 1971 ge, but the same general is discernible and shop ds who dispersed to the plants yesterday will seek to persuade workers to their point of view.

The negotiators have adopted a hard line, insisting that the company must ignore Cabinet threats of sanctions and break the guidelines, as it has in previous years. Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the TGWU and a veteran of the 1971 Ford strike, gave a warning yesterday that the Government could do itself political harm by sticking rigidly to the incomes policy.

He said: "There will be a lot of disillusioned workers who will lose their jobs if the Government imposes sanctions on their employers for paying more than the Government's norm."

The transport workers' executive reaffirmed its rejection of the interventionist pay guidelines, but went on to pledge its determination to secure the return of a Labour government. It approved a £150,000 donation to Labour's general election fund, and increased its party ment's policy, we have upheld

Mr Evans explained the apparent paradox by saying: "We do not believe the Tories when they say they are for free collective bargaining. We believe that if they are returned there will be the possibility of a statutory pay policy".

Mr Evans was "not in the least surprised" that the Ford workers had walked out. "Any percentage rise which is determined by the Government to be imposed by sanctions is unacceptable, and I would expect them to respond in this way", he said.

He gave a warning of a similar outcry in the public services if 1,100,000 local authority manual workers were offered pay rises of not more than 5 per cent. "If our members decide they will not settle because government pressure does not allow fair negotiations, and seek support from the executive, I have no doubt that support will be forthcoming".

Halewood is the Ford plant worst affected by industrial action with 11,000 men out on indefinite strike. Body and assembly plant workers who produce the Escort were joined last night by 2,000 transmission men. At the Daventry plant, which makes parts, 1,000 were out and there were weekend stoppages in progress at the Swansea axle factory and the Basildon tractor works.

At Dagenham, the picture was less clear with assembly men working normally but body plant men said internal drivers on strike. The huge Essex site, which employs 24,500 men in six plants, holds the key to the future of the dispute. Shop stewards were confident last night that their call for industrial action will be heeded.

Mr Ron Todd, chairman of the union side said: "The company say they have to face the realities of life. But if they have to uphold the Government's policy, we have uphold the policy of the unions expressed at the TUC, which is free collective bargaining".

The unions have asked for £20 a week on basic rates for 57,000 hourly-paid workers, a rise of about 28 per cent on current rates ranging from £62.40 to £90.93, with fringe benefits and a 35-hour working week.

Ford has estimated that to concede such a package in full would add 60 per cent to its labour costs.

Bathgate victory to Mr Edwardes

The tough line taken by Mr Michael Edwardes, Leyland chairman, scored a clear victory yesterday when the 1,500 engineering machinists at the company's truck and tractor plant at Bathgate, near Edinburgh, called off their seven-week unofficial strike. They achieved nothing, having been forced to drop their claim for immediate pay increases for operating newly installed machinery and retreat before Mr Edwardes's statement that he would rather see Bathgate closed indefinitely than negotiate with unofficial strikers. Now the unions aim to fight for the restoration of a £33m investment programme Page 17

MP's warning on Chrysler

Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Luton West, has told Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, that an agreement with Peugeot-Citroën for the takeover of Chrysler UK may be worthless. No guarantees had been obtained about jobs, no equity was being secured in Peugeot-Citroën, and no representation on the French group's board had been obtained. Mr Sedgemore was a member of the Commons Expenditure Committee that reported on the future of the British motor industry in 1975 Page 17

هكذا من الأصل

Callaghan-Kaunda talks: Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, met Mr E. O. Fowora, the acting High Commissioner for Nigeria, at Heathrow Airport yesterday before flying to Kano, northern Nigeria. Mr Callaghan and Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, met President Kaunda of Zambia there last night in an attempt to avert possible reprisals against British economic interests in Africa over the Rhodesia sanctions-busting affair.

Mr Callaghan hopes to use his personal good will with President Kaunda to restore Britain's reputation. He is giving him assurances that he personally had no part in undermining sanctions during his period as Foreign Secretary, or as Prime Minister. He is also telling the Zambian leader that if Britons have been involved they will be "brought to book". Zambian delegation sources said in Kano last night that they wanted a hard commitment from Britain on ending the Smith regime.

The meeting was requested several days ago by President Kaunda, who says successive British governments have "cheated" him over assurances that they were enforcing sanctions against the regime in Salisbury. His charges have been underlined by the publication of the Bingham report, which indicated that British governments have known for the past 10 years that sanctions were not working, and that the British oil companies Shell and BP played a part in supplies getting through to Rhodesia. He is expected to point out how much the Rhodesian situation has cost his land-locked country.

In Kano, officials refused to disclose the site of the conference room, or where the two leaders were staying. British sources in Lagos said the talks had "no timetable and no fixed agenda", but Mr Callaghan is expected to leave Kano some time today.

Labour may debate sanctions, page 2
Mission to Africa, page 12

No 10 denies obstructing press cover of Kano talks

By Our Political Editor

Reporters' complaints that Downing Street was obstructing attempts to cover the Prime Minister's meeting in Kano, Nigeria, with President Kaunda of Zambia were vigorously rejected last night by officials, who insisted that the Foreign Office had been asked on Thursday to intervene with the Nigerian High Commission in London to ensure that a special case was made of journalists' visa applications.

The fact remains that none of the London applicants received visas. Reporters and camera crews from ITN and the BBC and the Daily Telegraph who were in Kano last night had taken the chance of leaving without visas, and had gained admission.

Mr Keith Graves, foreign editor of BBC Television News, said he had the distinct impression that Downing Street and the Foreign Office were making no attempt to help the BBC cover the meeting.

Reporters tried to make their own flight and visa arrangements after Downing Street announced on Thursday that only one reporter would be taken on the Prime Minister's aircraft. Many journalists who before have been invited to pay their way on ministerial airliners believe that even allowing for Mr Callaghan's party there were many more seats available for the press. The Times sought and was refused a seat.

The sole reporter on board is Mr David Healy of the Press Association.

Leading article, page 13

Begin letter promises free vote in Knesset on Sinai settlements

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Sept 22

Letters written by President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, on their interpretation of the Camp David agreements were released here this morning. They concern Jerusalem, the Sinai settlements and a statement by Mr Sadat that Egypt "will assume the Arab role" in the negotiations over the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

The other letters have not yet been released. By far the most important concern future Israeli settlements on the West Bank. The others include American assurances that they will build new air bases for Israel in the Negev to replace ones lost in Sinai.

Mr Sadat's letter concerning Egypt and the "comprehensive settlement" states: "To ensure the implementation of the provisions related to the West Bank and Gaza and in order to safeguard the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, Egypt will be prepared to assume the Arab role emanating from these provisions, following consultation with Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian people."

This presumably means that if Jordan and the Palestinians refuse to negotiate with Israel, first, to set up the autonomous Palestinian authority and establish the rules for the five-year transitional period and, secondly, to prepare a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan and settle the permanent status of the Palestinians, boundaries, Jerusalem, and other matters then Egypt will do it for them.

This might prove a way for Jordan to allow the "framework" to be set up, to test Israeli intentions, without being directly involved itself.

President Sadat's letter on the Sinai settlements is simple and to the point. "All Israeli settlers must be withdrawn from Sinai according to a timetable within the period specified for implementation of the peace treaty. If Israel fails to make this commitment the 'framework' shall be void and invalid."

All the letters from Mr Sadat and Mr Begin are addressed to President Carter. Mr Begin's letter on the Sinai settlements states that during the two weeks after his return home (not two weeks from the signing of the agreement, as had been assumed) he will submit a resolution on the matter to the Knesset.

This will state that if during the negotiations to conclude a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt all outstanding issues are agreed upon, members will be asked if they are in favour of the removal of the Israeli settlers from the northern and southern Sinai area or in favour of keeping the settlers in those areas.

"The vote on this issue will be completely free from the usual parliamentary party discipline," the letter states. It says that every member of the Knesset will be able to vote in accordance with his own conscience.

President Sadat's letter on Jerusalem sets out the standard line, that Arab Jerusalem is an integral part of the West Bank, that it should be under Arab sovereignty, that its inhabitants should be entitled to exercise their legitimate national rights and that all Israeli measures to alter its status are null and void.

The letter then goes on to say that free access to holy places there must be guaranteed, and that they may be placed under the administration of their representatives.

It concludes with the statement: "Essential functions in the city should be undivided, and a joint municipal council composed of an equal number of Arab and Israeli members can supervise the carrying out of these functions. In this way the city shall be undivided."

Mr Begin's letter on the subject is exceedingly brief. It states: "The Government of Israel decreed in July, 1967, that Jerusalem is one city indivisible, the capital of the state of Israel."

When Israel annexed East Jerusalem in 1967, the American Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Mr Arthur Goldberg, stated: "The United States does not accept or recognize these measures as altering the status of Jerusalem."

Texts, page 4

Mason-Neave attack on 'Troops Out' drive

From Ronald Kershaw
Barnsley

Supporters of the campaign for a withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland were attacked yesterday by Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State, and Mr Airey Neave, the chief Conservative spokesman on Ulster.

Mr Neave, who is arranging a meeting with Mr Mason to discuss a common response to the campaign, said: "Do they realize what they are saying? Do they wish Ulster to become another Lebanon?"

Mr Mason, speaking in his Barnsley constituency, said withdrawal would be "a dishonourable abdication of responsibility in a situation which, whether we like it or not, we have inherited".

He added: "We should be fooling ourselves if we thought that the blood-letting that would flow from the precipitate withdrawal of troops would be confined to Northern Ireland. The undoubted violence could easily spread to the major cities of the mainland with their large Irish populations."

He disclosed that a new resident battalion of troops had settled in Northern Ireland last week. One of the signs of a return to normality, he said, was an increase in resident battalion strength. There were about 13,000 troops in Ulster, compared with the 20,000 that were there at one time.

Mr Mason said more people were cooperating with the Royal Ulster Constabulary. "Consequently, their effect on the provisional IRA and other terrorist groups is considerable."

However those who advocated an early troop withdrawal and propagated the doctrines of the "troops out" movement, caused despair among most people in Ulster and the Irish Republic. They gave a free propaganda boost to the Provisional IRA, and could even encourage them to inflict more murder and destruction in the mistaken belief that only one final heave was needed.

There had been a big reduction in violence, death, and injuries, and at the same time, a big reduction in the numbers of the Provisional IRA.

Mr Mason said that if the troops were withdrawn there would be a surge of violence from the Provisional IRA which would scent victory. Its object was a military takeover of Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. There would be rapid retaliation by other paramilitary organizations leading to sectarian violence on an unprecedented scale.

Mr Neave said in his attack that nearly half those in favour of withdrawal in the recent Gallup poll expected more violence if the troops left.

He criticized "armchair critics", including Mr John Pardoe, the deputy Liberal leader, and the Daily Mirror, both advocates of troop withdrawal.

Cleaning the Maze, page 2

est seeking to lm African l ban demands

n ministers of the five Western ity Council members are expected to l a council meeting next week to try ad off African demands for tough ons against South Africa. Already United Nation's special apartheid ittee has called for an oil embargo e ground that South Africa's decision plement its own plan for elections in -West Africa (Namibia) constitutes eat to peace. Britain was criticized ligeria for recommending that no action be taken against Pretoria a new government was installed Page 4

s subsidy warning

Government may withdraw financial rt for bus services and some road es if local authorities push up bus by reducing subsidies, Mr John n, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of for Transport, warned an Association etropolitan Authorities' transportaconference at Tynemouth Page 3

eserving rural life

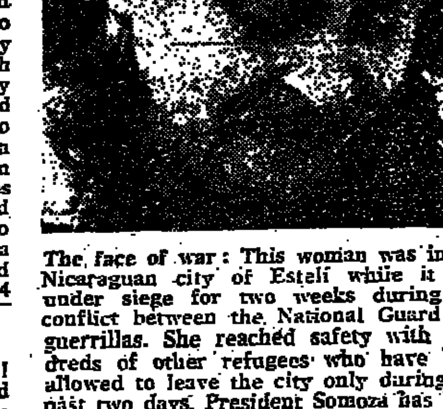
ogramme of countryside research is led to help the Government to late and protect the country's rural and to stop the drift of young people e towns. Proposed plans include the on of 1,500 jobs each year in rural and studies of the social importance ral primary schools Page 3

ly hit by strikes

ia, the national airline, was grounded cabin staff strike, the Sardinian ferry e was halted and judges demanding r salaries ended a three-day national age but began a work-to-rule as r unrest crippled Italy. A rail strike so threatened Page 4

olf win for Coles

Coles, playing for Britain and Ireland st Europe in the Hennessy Cup team natch at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, Severiano Ballesteros by 6 and 5. The e team lead by 11 points to 9 Page 15



The face of war: This woman was in the Nicaraguan city of Estelí while it was under siege for two weeks during the conflict between the National Guard and guerrillas. She reached safety with hundreds of other refugees who have been allowed to leave the city only during the past two days. President Somoza has been described as a war criminal by Nicaragua's main opposition group Page 5

Attempt to save pony

A pony sold for slaughter at Exeter horse market was taken by a schoolgirl who had often watched it in a field near her home. It was later traced by the police and returned. A fund has been opened to buy the pony for the girl, but its new owner says she should be prosecuted Page 2

Exam 'tables' rebuff

School examination "league tables" are no more than one detail that parents have the right to know, and need the context of the particular school for complete understanding, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Tory education spokesman, said in what was seen as a rebuff to Mr Rhodes Boyson Page 2

Council housing: The GLC's decision to transfer estates to London boroughs will be delayed for six months 3

Salisbury: Rhodesian attacks on guerrilla bases inside Mozambique go on as minister in transitional Government attacks "insane" policy of Britain and United States 4

America puts up interest rates

America's Federal Reserve Board yesterday raised its discount rate by ½ percentage point to 8 per cent following recent general rises in interest rates. Further steps are expected soon by the Fed to restrict credit growth in an attempt to moderate the rate of money supply growth and help the economy and the dollar Page 17

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Letters: On affiliation to the Anti-Nazi League, from Mr Martin Savitt and Dr Jacob Gewirtz; oil to Rhodesia, from Mr Denis Haviland; a union election, from Mr David Basnett

Leading articles: Politics without an election; Chile; No journalists for Nigeria

Features, pages 6-12
Fred Emery looks at Mr Callaghan's mission to Africa; Putting down a hectic life in 12 volumes, by Philippa Toomey

Arts, page 8
Sheridan Morley talks to T. P. McKenna; Irving Wardle on Shout Across the River at the Warehouse; Music reviews by William Mann and Joan Chissell

Obituary, page 14
Professor A. T. M. Wilson; Mr Michael Hubbard

Sport, pages 15 and 16
Tennis: British girl reaches final at Bournemouth; Motor racing: Patrese disputes Grand Prix ban; Racing: Vaigly Great provides Starkey with another winner; Yachting: Batalli brothers win world championship

Business News, pages 17-21
Stock markets: The Ford threat to pay policy plans depressed gilt-edged securities which lost as much as ½ pt and most leading shares slipped with the FT index closing 7.1 down at 518.6

Personal investment and finance
Investing in farmland; taxation of fringe benefits; pension schemes; the week in the stock market

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Libyan and PLO leaders in talks with King Husain

From Robert Fisk
Damascus, Sept 22

In one of the most curious displays of political acrobatics that the Arab world has witnessed over the past year Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, and Mr Yassir Arafat, the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), drove to the Syria-Jordan frontier today for talks with King Husain.

They went, according to delegates at the Rejection Front conference in Damascus, to find out if the Jordanian King, having declined the blandishments of the United States, would lend Jordan's support to the nations which have set out to destroy the Camp David agreement.

After their talks, the King said the meeting had been "very positive". But it seemed that he was not prepared to align himself with the rejection Front states. "It is up to our brethren to coordinate their efforts with us," he said.

The King's agreement to meet the two men, however, represents an important gesture of disdain towards the United States and one which is particularly appreciated by the Syrians.

Mr Arafat had not even told his closest colleagues in the PLO that he would be meeting King Husain and immediately the news broke in the conference rooms in Damascus a series of bitter disputes broke out within the Palestinian movement.

Few of the PLO's leaders are prepared to forget King Husain's merciless victory over Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan in 1970.

The presidents at the Damascus summit were said to have resolved tonight to set up a unified military command under a Syrian officer

Riyadh: Syria today asked Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State who is in Saudi Arabia, to delay his trip to Damascus by 24 hours, the State Department announced. A spokesman said President Assad has asked Mr Vance to arrive in Damascus not before Sunday.

He had been due to conclude his three-nation Middle East mission to explain the Camp David summit accords tomorrow.

American officials noted that the Rejection Front meeting was still going on in Damascus. It had been due to end by today.

A senior American official said Saudi Arabia and Jordan have told the United States they have not yet reached final decisions on the Camp David accords and will consult other Arab states before they do.—Reuter.

Hero's welcome for Mr Begin, Soviet view and settlers' stand, page 4

Crown of Virgin stolen

Palma, Sept 22.—The golden crown of the Virgin of Lluc, the patron of Majorca, has been stolen along with other valuables in what could be the biggest robbery on the Spanish holiday island this century, police said today.

Along with the jewel-encrusted crown, thieves escaped with 42 gold crosses, silverware, precious stones and 250 gold and silver coins.

The robbery occurred early yesterday at the Lluc monastery in the island's mountainous interior. Police think the thieves stayed in the monastery's museum until it closed for the night. The value of the crown and the other stolen goods was incalculable, they added.—Reuter.

the age old need

I enclose a postal order for £5. Being a widow and therefore limited in my giving it is heartening that my £5 may possibly do the work of ten. Yours Sincerely

From our letter file

Every gift, however small or large, is vitally important to ensure that we open free of debt our splendid new block of flats in Midsomer Norton, Near Bath. Remember your gift is worth double thanks to a generous £1 for £1 offer. Please give now: send your gift to:—
Mr. Brian I. Callin, M.A., B.Sc., Dept. T
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Freepost, London SW1P 3BR

Methodist Homes for the Aged
11 Tufton St., Westminster, London SW1P 3QD
Secretary: Brian I. Callin, M.A., B.Sc., Pastoral Secretary: Rev. Norman J. Richardson

'League table' view of exam results is rejected by Mr Stevas

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

The Conservative Party is wholly opposed to the publication of "league tables" of examination results of schools, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, chief Opposition spokesman on education, said last night.

While the party believed that parents had a right to details about the school to which they wished to send their child, including its examination results, it wanted to see those results placed in their appropriate social setting and in the context of the particular school and its problems, he said.

What might at first sight look like a low achievement might be quite the reverse in the light of the history of a particular school and a particular area.

Mr St John-Stevas's comments, made to the executive council of Chelmsford Conservative Association, were evidently intended as a sharp rebuke to Mr Rhodes Boyson, his deputy, as party spokesman on education, and had equally clearly been approved by Mrs Thatcher, leader of the Opposition.

On Sunday, Mr Boyson created a storm of protest from teachers and others when he published tables of A-level examination results for maintained comprehensive schools in Manchester and compared them with the A-level results of schools in the relatively prosperous area of Trafford on the outskirts of Greater Manchester.

Mr Boyson had not shown his speech in advance to Mr St John-Stevas, nor had he told him that he was to make a major speech, although Mr St John-Stevas had only two months earlier specifically asked all Conservative MPs to clear with him any policy statements that they might wish to make on education.

Mr St John-Stevas last night sent a special message from the Conservative Party "to all those teachers and administrators who are struggling with the educational problems of our inner cities".

We know what you are up against. We know the difficulties that you are presented with by the flight of the middle classes from urban centres, by the influx of immigrant communities, by out of date buildings and inadequate resources.

The Shadow Cabinet under the leadership of Mrs Thatcher is determined that as far as is humanly possible we will, with your help, create conditions in your schools which will enable the Conservative ideal of equality of opportunity for all our children to be achieved.

ILEA results: London's GCE results showed no cause for alarm, the Inner London Education Authority said yesterday, although some areas had performed "disappointingly" (the Press Association reports).

Overall figures for the 1976 summer exams, the latest available, show that of 5,253 ILEA pupils who took A levels 70.28 per cent passed in one or more and 42.65 per cent in two or more subjects. The overall A level pass rate was 62.1 per cent.

Of 22,969 who took O levels, 15,494, or 64.46 per cent, passed in one or more subjects, and 2,820 (12.28 per cent) in five or more.

Mr P. Newsam, the ILEA education officer, said yesterday: "I see no cause for despondency in the results. There is no fall in standards to be arrested." But the report provided no grounds for complacency.

Mr Newsam said that there were factors in London that gave cause for concern. Some subjects had very low pass rates, including A level sociology and technical drawing, with only two in five passing.

Labour conference likely to debate sanctions busting

By Michael Hatfield

The whole issue of Rhodesia and the oil sanctions busting operation is virtually certain to be debated at the Labour Party conference in two weeks' time and party managers cannot be sure about the acrimony that will be generated.

Senior national executive committee members of the party said last night that the issue could not be avoided and that time would have to be found for an emergency debate.

It is likely that the national executive will frame its own emergency motion demanding a public inquiry into the affairs which led up to the Bingham report. Earlier this month, the intention had been to present a national executive statement to the conference which need not necessarily be debated, but the pressure has become so great that a full-blooded discussion is now thought necessary.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, and Leader of the Party, is not thought likely to object to demands inside the national executive for an emergency motion. What has to be decided by the Cabinet is the type of inquiry which will provide the most beneficial results and satisfy the demands that are being made.

A sense of the kind of mood in which any conference debate will be held was given by Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, and a member of the national executive, in a speech at Mold, North Wales, last night.

Not only must there be a public tribunal, he said, but that the Labour movement must demand the fullest answers. It had been the pressure from Labour in the first place which had caused the Government to apply sanctions so that "Britain's head could be held high in Africa and in the world".

Mr Heffer said: "What I find particularly disturbing is that there were those who knew about the methods being applied to get round the sanctions covered up and not one of the ministers involved was prepared to make a stand by resigning and bringing the issue before the public."

Mr Heffer resigned as a Minister of State for Industry over the issue of British membership of the European Community, but he was careful to state in his speech last night: "At least the present Government can be given full marks for getting the Bingham report under way, but it surely cannot be left there."

A seascape by C M Powell fetches £1,700

A picture of Dutch fishing vessels and men of war in a choppy sea by C. M. Powell, the early nineteenth-century artist, made £1,700 yesterday in Christie's sale of English pictures. It was bought by Spink and Son, the London dealers, in a sale that realized £45,415 with 18 per cent unsold.

Matthews, a London dealer, paid £820 for Patrick Downie's "Summer Afternoon" and the Caelt Gallery, London, paid £800 for Mary Drew's "Just a Song at Twilight".

At Sotheby Parke Bernet on Thursday, a sale of fine jewelry realized a total of $901,775 (£451,565). A platinum and diamond ring, the diamond weighing approximately 16.75 carats, sold for $46,000 (£23,035).

A diamond and ruby ring, the diamond in the centre weighing approximately 16.75 carats, sold for $39,000 (£19,529) and a platinum, emerald and diamond necklace sold for $33,000 (£16,525).

The sale is the first jewelry auction of the year and in most cases quality diamonds sold above the high estimates, which were set before the 30 per cent increase by De Beers.

At Sotheby's in London yesterday a sale of tapestries, rugs and carpets realized £48,425. A Louis XIV Paris verdure tapestry of a wooded track bordered by forests overlooking a landscape rising to a distant town, 10ft 6in by 9ft, about 1650, sold for £4,200 to a Belgian dealer.

A sale of works of art and Continental furniture realized £86,937. The highest price was £6,200, paid by Ahrens, a German dealer, for a Dutch walnut marquetry bureau of about 1770.

Act of Parliament clocks dating from the reign of George III brought high prices at the sale at Phillips, Edinburgh, of the contents of a house in Elie, Fife. One sold for £2,100 (estimate £1,500), another for £1,400 (estimate £1,000) and a third for £1,300.

The clocks were introduced for use in public places after a tax was levied on clocks, making their domestic use costly. The sale totalled £31,100.

Correction

In a report on September 13 it was stated that Hugh Leonard's play Da was to be given its first performance in Britain at the Greenwich Theatre. The play, first seen at the Dublin Festival, had its British premiere at the Liverpool Playhouse in 1975 and was performed at the People's Theatre, Newcastle upon Tyne in 1976.

6,500 Daimler and Jaguar cars recalled

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Jaguar Cars are recalling 6,500 Jaguar XJ and Daimler saloon six-cylinder automatic models in Britain to fit a modified transmission oil dipstick, it was announced yesterday.

The company said service reports had shown that if the dipstick was not correctly located oil could spill from the retention tube when the gearbox was overfilled.

The cars affected were built between August last year, and March this year, and owners would be receiving direct notification in the next two weeks. The recall applied only to cars with automatic transmission. It did not include 12-cylinder models.

The Chrysler Horizon: In Britain next month.

New Chrysler model already has 100,000 sales in Europe

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Chrysler's new small family hatchback, the Horizon, will be on sale in Britain from October 12, the company announced yesterday. Made by Chrysler's Simca subsidiary in France, the car was launched on the Continent at the beginning of the year. More than 100,000 were sold in the first six months.

The new model, which is planned as the eventual successor to the Simca 1100 and has several mechanical features in common, is a five-door front-wheel drive model with a choice of 1118cc and 1294cc engines.

Electronic ignition is fitted for easier starting. The car has all-independent suspension, rack-and-pinion steering and dual circuit brakes.

The tailgate is self-lifting on a gas filled strut. The car seats up to five people and is said to have more leg and shoulder room than many of its rivals. Luggage space can be increased by folding down the rear seat.

There will be three levels of trim and equipment, though the basic version will not be available until early next year. Prices are expected in the range £2,700 to £3,500.

Steam cleaners combat 'dirty protest' in Maze prison

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

The prison authorities in Northern Ireland have hired two industrial steam-cleaning machines in an effort to minimize the insanitary conditions inside the Maze prison where more than 300 republican prisoners are refusing to wear clothes, wash or use the lavatories.

The mobile high-pressure machines, usually used for cleaning vehicles or the outside of buildings, are on permanent duty inside the three H blocks at the Maze, where the so-called "dirty protest" in support of demands for a return of political status has been continuing for six months.

Prisoners are understood to be removed from each block by rota while the steam machines are brought in, individual cells are disinfected and carpenters repair any damage caused by the protest, which is supplying the Provisional IRA with considerable international propaganda.

As another precaution, prison staff have modified the observation slots on cell doors to prevent IRA prisoners from pouring urine and excreta into the corridors. However, the prisoners are still pouring urine under the cell doors, throwing excrement out of the windows and smearing it on the windows, window frames and the outside walls.

An objective view of conditions inside the three affected blocks is difficult to come by as all requests by British and foreign correspondents to visit the prison have been refused on the ground that their presence would exacerbate an already difficult situation. But it is known that for some months the prisoners have been sleeping only on mattresses and all their cell furniture has been removed.

In recent weeks the Government has become increasingly concerned about the dilemma posed by the protest. Private discussions at a high level about finding a way to reconcile the humanitarian aspect with the Cabinet's determination not to give in to the IRA's demands have not reached any satisfactory conclusion.

The greatest official concern centres on the possibility of the outbreak of one of the many epidemics normally associated with poor hygiene. It is emphasized in government circles that the Northern Ireland Office is receiving reports every 24 hours from prison doctors and that every protester who reports sick is seen by a doctor without delay.

In an effort to mobilize support for the campaign, the Provisional republican movement is organizing demonstrations and marches in Ulster, the Irish Republic and in Britain.

Airfield damaged: Damage estimated at more than £250,000 was caused when three bombs exploded early yesterday at Eglinton Airfield, on the outskirts of Londonderry, wrecking the terminal building, hangers and four light aircraft.

Two hours earlier three bombs exploded in Belfast's Antrim Road area, damaging business premises. For the second day in succession traffic chaos was caused in parts of Belfast yesterday afternoon by six elaborate IRA bomb hoaxes.

There has been a sudden upsurge of Provisional IRA activity in Londonderry and Belfast, convincing some observers that the Provisionals have launched their expected autumn campaign of violence.

Labour left rejects any pact with nationalists

Several Labour MPs will refuse to support any parliamentary agreement with Scottish or Welsh nationalists, which involves government concessions to nationalist policies, according to Mr Neil Kinnock, a leading member of the left-wing Tribune Group.

Mr Kinnock, Labour MP for Bedwellty, said yesterday: "A pact with the nationalists, however formal, would give them the status which they crave and the self-importance they need at a time when support is flowing away from them."

Speaking at a party meeting in his constituency, in Gwent, south Wales, he said that if the nationalists had a vestige of concern for Scotland and Wales, they would have to prevent Tory victories in Parliament on employment, economic and social policies.

According to a public opinion poll commissioned by BBC Wales, support for Plaid Cymru and the Liberals has fallen dramatically in Wales.

Just under 6 per cent said they would vote Plaid Cymru if there was a general election tomorrow, compared with nearly 11 per cent in October, 1974. Liberal support was down from more than 15.5 per cent to 4.1 per cent.

Conservative support increased from 23.9 per cent to 37.5 per cent and Labour showed an increase from 49.5 per cent to 52.1 per cent.

Police search for man who is innocent

Robert McCandless, aged 48, a salesman, who was arrested on a robbery charge, was sought by the police yesterday throughout London so that he can be told that the police know him to be innocent. He must attend court to be declared the victim of mistaken identity.

Mr McCandless, whose last address was in Caledonian Road, Islington, was not at the Central Criminal Court yesterday when his case was listed.

Mr Michael Neligan, for the prosecution, said Mr McCandless had been arrested after a robbery at an Underground station and had then been picked out at an identification parade.

Magistrates at Highgate in July committed him for trial and remanded him in custody, but a few days later another man confessed to the robbery.

Mr McCandless was released but now has to go to the Central Criminal Court for the Crown formally to drop the charge. Detectives have failed to trace him.

The birth of A10

In 1971 Sir Robert Mark was appointed Commissioner-designate of the Metropolitan Police after five years of hostility from the Scotland Yard hierarchy. His first priority was to stamp out pervasive police corruption, notably in the CID, by setting up a top-level investigative department, A10. In the second extract of his memoirs in The Sunday Times tomorrow, Sir Robert describes the birth of this department and his simultaneous reorganization of the CID. "The result", he says, "was to rock the Met to its foundations and to enforce more significant change in five years than in the preceding century."

Admiring glances over the hedge for Princess Anne at Beacon School, Crowborough, Sussex.

Front will not march into sensitive street

By Robert Parker

Commander John Thornton, head of community relations at Scotland Yard, denied reports yesterday that the National Front march tomorrow into the East End of London would pass through Brick Lane, the street that for many people has become the emotive symbol of racial attacks and disturbances in the area.

However, it is clear that the Front march will end very near Brick Lane, in a street off Shoreditch High Street. Many people are expected to gather in the Brick Lane area under the slogan: "The Front Shall Not Pass", and the police are prepared for trouble.

The Front is holding its march on the same day as the Anti-Nazi League has organized its own march from Hyde Park into Brixton for a carnival in Brockwell Park.

The league march will move off at 11.45 am, after about 45 minutes of speeches, and the carnival will run from about 2 pm to 6.15 pm.

Last night the Hackney Defence Committee and other East End groups were still trying to persuade the league to divert some of its marchers into the Brick Lane area. Mr Peter Hain, spokesman for the league, said last night that there was no question of diverting the march to the East End.

The league has said that only the East London Anti Nazi League, about 2,000 people, will go to "occupy" Brick Lane.

But the police think that there are signs that many people, including members of the Socialist Workers' Party will turn up in Brick Lane. Certainly the Defence committee has been telephoning people around the country urging them not to go on the carnival march but to go instead to the East End. The committee said last night that 10,000 people would turn out.

March into East End: On Thursday we reported that the National Front would march to the East End of London tomorrow, the day on which the Anti Nazi League will be holding a carnival at Brixton. In our report a comment by Mr Richard Verrall, a senior member of the National Front's national directorate was inadvertently cut.

He said that his party had chosen the date of the march deliberately, and went on: "Under the law, if the Home Secretary bans our march he will have to ban the Anti Nazi League activity as well, which we know he will be extremely reluctant to do".

Peace talks are called in hospitals dispute

By Our Labour Staff

Renewed peace talks have been convened for early next week over the six-day action by 3,500 hospital maintenance supervisors that has forced scores of hospitals to restrict admissions to emergencies only.

An official of the Department of Health and Social Security said talks would continue on Monday between Mr Eric Deakins, Under-Secretary of State for Health, and management. It was also announced that fresh talks between unions and management would be held in London on Tuesday.

All 15 of Britain's hospital regions, covering 2,600 hospitals, are affected to varying degrees by the action. The main impact is on hospital laundries. Hospitals may face further trouble from 250,000 ancillary workers set to draw up a big claim. Mr Charles Donnet, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, thought there was a strong possibility of disruption.

Details of the claim will be presented to the National Health Service management on October 27.

In London last night St Bartholomew's, St Leonard's at Hoxton, and Hackney hospitals were operating their casualty units on a rota basis to conserve resources.

Little or no more money for law centres

Lord Elwyn-Jones, QC, the Lord Chancellor, has made it clear that the Government will be providing little or no more money in the next few years for the financing of neighbourhood law centres.

Speaking at a conference of the Law Centres Working Group, the umbrella and coordinating body for all law centres, the Lord Chancellor said that, like other ministers, he had been bound by the constraints on public expenditure. It was a matter of great regret to him that he had not been able to live up to his expressed intention of making more money available to law centres.

Moreover, he continued, until the Royal Commission on Legal Services had reported, "no government could commit itself to a substantial increase in the amount of public funds available for law centres".

He hoped, however, that local authorities, either on their own or through the Urban Aid Programme, would continue to maintain and expand the establishment of law centres in areas of greatest need.

Lord Elwyn-Jones was fulsome in his praise of what the centres had achieved in making the law accessible to people in socially deprived communities

However, he warned law centres against becoming embroiled in local or national issues of a party political kind. "A law centre is entitled to find and use any remedy available at law for its clients; but if it is in receipt of public funds, it is not entitled to show affiliation to any political party or to promote any party programme", he said.

Grocer makes murder confession on television

A grocer has said on television that he killed a man in connexion with whose murder Mr Zulfikhar Ali Bhutto, former President of Pakistan, is under sentence of death.

Mr Abdul Rehman Mirza, speaking yesterday at his shop in Hebburn, Tyne and Wear, explained why he had come forward: "I think they cannot prosecute me now", he said. "The time is over. I am a British citizen and have been since 1958 and they cannot extradite me.

"They could have prosecuted me when Mr Bhutto first came up, but now it is very difficult for the Pakistani Government to prosecute because they cannot prosecute two persons."

Mr Mirza (aged 44), said on a Tyne Tees television programme that he and a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization killed Newals Ahmed Khan in Lahore. He said that the man had renegued on a bribe given in 1952 to get Mr Mirza's brother off a death sentence.

He said he travelled to Pakistan on his British passport. "I am not ashamed of what I did."

Mr Mirza was told on the programme that the Pakistan Embassy rejected his claim, but he insisted it was true.

Mr Bhutto was deposed in a coup in July last year. He is now in prison awaiting the result of an appeal against his death sentence.

Northumbria police said yesterday: "We are making inquiries."

Date is set to launch paper

The new national daily newspaper, the Daily Star, is to be launched on November 2, it was announced last night. The paper will cost 6p and will initially be distributed in the North and Midlands.

The announcement came after a decision yesterday by the NUJ chapel (office branch) at the Daily Express and the Sunday Express fully to support the new paper.

More long air delays

Thousands of travellers, including many car workers taking their main autumn break, are likely to be stranded at airports this weekend by the resumed French air traffic controllers' dispute.

Birmingham airport was the worst affected yesterday, with delays of between one and three and a half hours. At Gatwick there were delays of up to two hours.

Girl, 14, pony to save it fr slaughte

A schoolgirl who
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and "just walked of
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ter replied: "I
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A fund has been
try to buy Gipsy
Mr John Rodway,
inspector, and his
beth. "It is refres
someone who really
showed great enter
talks, and I think
chance we could
back for her", he sa

Court used for anti-lea campaign, counsel say

By Trevor Fishlock

The parents of three infant boys, who are suing Shell and BP, claiming that their children's health has been damaged by lead in exhaust fumes, were said yesterday to be using the court simply to publicize their anti-lead campaign.

Mr Christopher Clarke, counsel for BP, said at the Mayor's and City of London Court: "Their claim is an attempt to use the courts to review the limit that Parliament has put upon the level of lead in petrol.

"The parents' views are no doubt sincere, but this is not the forum in which such views can legitimately be put forward. This is an emotive subject, the alleged connexion between lead in the atmosphere from petrol fumes and the damage to infants. But there is no sensible basis on which the parents can assert any legal right against the defendants."

Shell, B.P., the Ford Motor Company and Associated Octel, which make lead additives for petrol and is largely owned by Shell and BP, are being sued, through their parents, by Gulliver Handley, aged eight months, Merlyn Albery-Speyer, aged two and Fidel Buddem also aged 2. They all lived near the Westway motorway in west London.

Their parents r
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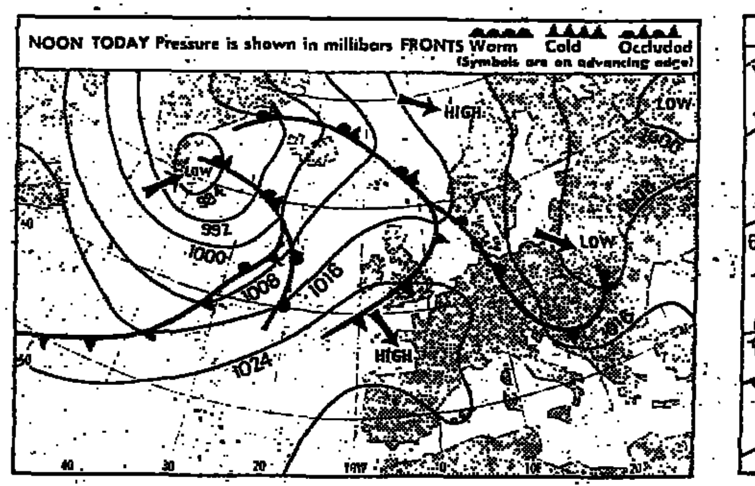
Weather forecast and recordings


NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
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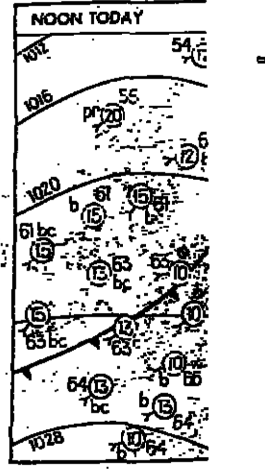

Today

Sun rises: 6.48 am Sun sets: 6.58 pm

Moon sets: 1.57 pm Moon rises: 11.3 pm

Last quarter: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 7.28 pm to 6.19 am.

High water: London Bridge, 6.42 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 7.1 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Avonmouth, 11.56 am, 11.0m (36.0ft). Dover, 3.47 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 4.13 pm, 5.7m (18.8ft). Hull, 10.56 am, 6.4m (21.0ft); 11.19 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Liverpool, 4.2 am, 8.1m (26.7ft); 4.23 pm, 7.9m (25.8ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 6.49 am Sun sets: 6.55 pm

Moon sets: 2.46 pm Moon rises: 11.52 pm

Last quarter: 6.7 am.

Lighting up: 7.25 pm to 6.21 am.

High water: London Bridge, 7.24 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 7.52 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Avonmouth, 12.22 am, 10.4m (34.1ft); 12.36 pm, 10.1m (33.1ft). Dover, 4.37 am, 5.5m (18.2ft); 5.12 pm, 5.3m (17.5ft). Hull, 11.44 am, 5.9m (19.4ft). Liverpool, 4.53 am, 7.6m (24.8ft); 5.19 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft).

Pressure will remain high over S Britain as a weakening trough moves SE across all districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central Southern England, E Anglia, Midlands, E and SW England, S Wales: Dry, variable cloud and sunny spells after early mist or fog patches; wind W light or moderate; max temp 20°-22°C (68°-72°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny spells; wind W, light, occasionally moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

N Wales, NW, NE, and Central Northern England: Mostly dry, sunny periods, rather cloudy at times in morning, perhaps a little drizzle; wind W, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 17°-18°C (63°-64°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rain in places at first, becoming mostly dry with sunny periods; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°-18°C (61°-64°F).

Edinburgh and Dundee: Rain in places at first, becoming mostly dry with sunny periods; wind W, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny periods, isolated showers, cloudy later, perhaps some rain in evening; wind W, backing SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C-19°C (64°F-66°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney: Sunny periods, isolated showers, cloudy later with rain in places; wind W, backing SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°-17°C (59°-63°F).

Shetland: Occasional rain, sunny intervals developing; wind SW, veering W, fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mostly dry in the S, with sunny spells; changeable in the N, with occasional rain, but also sunny intervals; temperatures mostly near normal.

Sea passages: S
Strait of Dover, E E
nel: Wind W, mo
slight.
St George's Channe
Wind SW, moderate

Yesterday

London: Temp: ma
pm, 23°C (73°F); m
7 am, 13°C (55°F).
pm, 62 per cent. Ra
7 pm, nil. Sun, 24
6.5 hrs. Bar, mean
pm, 1,022.4 millibars
1,000 millibars=29.5

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	s	25	77	Cardiff	f	17	63	Jersey	s	17	63	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algiers	s	26	79	Cologne	c	19	66	L Palmas	s	23	73	Naples	s	21	70
Amsterdam	c	17	63	Copenhagen	r	11	52	Lisbon	s	26	79	Nice	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athens	c	19	66	Dublin	c	17	63	Locarno	s	20	68	Oslo	r	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barcelona	s	25	77	Edinburgh	c	16	61	London	f	20	68	Paris	s	19	66
Beirut	s	27	81	Florence	s	23	73	Luxembourg	c	15	59	Rome	s	23	73
Belfast	s	18	64	Funchal	s	25	77	Madrid	s	27	81	Reykjavik	s	16	61
Berlin	r	14	57	Geneva	s	17	63	Majorca	s	27	81	Stockholm	r	11	52
Biarritz	s	26	79	Gibraltar	s	24	75	Malaga	s	26	79	Tel Aviv	s	27	81
Birmingham	f	17	63	Guernsey	f	17	63	Malta	s	25	77	Venice	f	19	66
Bristol	r	17	63	Helsinki	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Manchester	c	17	63	Vienna	c	16	61
Brussels	c	17	63	Innsbruck	c	16	61	Moscow	c	10	50	Warsaw	c	10	50
Budapest	c	17	63	Istanbul	r	14	57	Munich	s	17	63	Zurich	f	16	61

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm. Sc

	Sun hrs	Rain in	°C
E COAST			
Scarborough	1.7	.02	18
Bridlington	1.1	.02	17
Gorleston	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Clacton	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Margate	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Herne Bay	6.1	—	[illegible]
S COAST			
Hastings	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Eastbourne	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Brighton	[illegible]	—	18
Bognor R	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Sandown	5.6	—	19
Bournemouth	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Exmouth	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Torquay	9.6	—	[illegible]
W COAST			
Morecambe	0.2	—	17
Blackpool	1.5	—	[illegible]
Anglesey	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Bideford	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Newquay	[illegible]	—	[illegible]

Overseas selling prices [illegible] Switzerland, Sfr [illegible]; [illegible] $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din [illegible]

Published daily except Sunday [illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

overnment threatens penalize councils ver bus subsidy cuts

lichael Baily
sport Correspondent

e Government is again tening to punish county cils which push up bus by reducing subsidies.

ose that offend, and some plan to since the Conserva- won control last year, losing government finan- support not only for bus ces but also for the road nes they want to carry out ad.

John Horam, Parliamen- Under-Secretary of State Transport, told the Asso- n of Metropolitan Authori- transportation conference memouth yesterday: "Bus are a big item for many lies in our cities, and in t years they have often big rises at frequent vals sometimes only hs apart. As a result of improvement in our con- of inflation and the deci- to maintain bus support, re already getting more *st rises at less frequent* vals.

ome of you have plans to substantially your support us services, either for its sake or in the hope of re- ng funds for road building other transport pro- mmes. I must warn you that is not in line with govern- t policy and that if you per- *you may be unable to avoid* r cuts in service or in- ses in fares.

"I must also tell you that you cannot assume that funds saved on bus support will automatically go to other transport schemes in your county. Our commitment is to maintain the present level of bus support over the country as a whole, to keep down fares and maintain services, and this implies that money not spent in one place on bus support should go in the first place to help bus services in deserving quarters elsewhere.

"Counties may still wish to exercise their local choice and seek a different balance between fares, subsidies, and *costs. For some this will mean* higher fares, for others a worse bus service.

"They are free to do this, but it is my responsibility to say that the Government does not wish to see either of these things happen, that the Government has given a lead by making available the resources to avoid them, and expects local government to see its policies against wider national background of the fight against inflation and the need to maintain a decent public transport system."

Central support for local bus and rail subsidies is running at about £180m a year after the Government reinstated last year *proposed cuts. Support for local* road and car park construction is about £270m a year.

GLC delays transfer of estates for six months

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

The decision by the Conservative-controlled Greater London Council to transfer its housing estates to the London boroughs *is to be delayed by six months.* The postponement, which has to be approved by the GLC's housing policy committee at a meeting next Monday, was announced yesterday by Mr George Tremlett, leader of the committee.

Although the official reason is that the GLC and boroughs want more time to effect the transfer, part of the cause must be that some Labour boroughs refuse to consider the matter, and that the Labour opposition at County Hall is bitterly opposed to the plan.

Mr Tremlett said that consultations with the local councils were progressing well nevertheless. So far 23 Lon*don boroughs, 18 Conservative* controlled and five dominated by Labour, had indicated that they would accept transfer, as had 23 other authorities outside Greater London.

The London Boroughs Association, also controlled by the Conservatives, is negotiating on behalf of the boroughs and has commended the GLC offer to its members, but some councils have said that the original target date of next April would not give them sufficient time to complete the work.

"The GLC and the other authorities are extremely anxious that there should be a smooth and efficient transfer so that there is no concern or upset to tenants and families", Mr Tremlett said.

The Conservatives pledged that they would transfer the GLC housing stock to the boroughs because they believe that housing is a borough function. The GLC Labour opposition and several Labour boroughs, notably Lambeth, *which gave a press conference* at County Hall to voice disapproval, feel strongly that the GLC should retain a stock of homes.

The proposal to transfer the 220,000 GLC properties comes under renewed attack in a report by the Labour group, which concludes that the transfer will mean less mobility throughout London for the less well off, less access to homes with gardens, and less help given by the non-stress areas of outer London to the stress *boroughs.*

Mrs Gladys Dimson, Labour housing spokesman, said that in 1976, Labour's last full year at County Hall, more than 8,000 suburban homes were let to inner London families. It was likely that transfer, combined with other Conservative policies including the sale of council homes to their tenants, would reduce that figure by four fifths.

"The Tories are systematically confining the less well off to the inner areas. Outer *boroughs will soon be com*pletely off the hook of helping the inner stress boroughs. They hide behind the pretence of their inner-city programme, but tower and shabby old blocks will still be here in 20 years' time." It was clear that the Conservatives were determined to build a wall round inner London, Mrs Dimson said.

June the black rhino looms large over her calf Kes, born on Wednesday, at London Zoo.

Secrets case retrial is delayed

By Craig Seton

The new trial of two journalists and a former soldier on charges under the Official Secrets Act will not start on Monday as planned because of the illness of Mr Justice Willis, who was due to preside.

It is now likely to start at the Central Criminal Court on Tuesday, October 3. It is expected that a new judge will be appointed. Mr Justice Willis, who abandoned the first secrets trial after only 10 days, was taken ill on Thursday while *summing up in a murder trial.* He is undergoing tests at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, for an apparent stomach complaint.

His condition yesterday was said to be satisfactory, but he has to rest. Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, is expected next week to decide on the appointment of another judge *to take the trial.*

The trial will still be listed for Monday, but an application will be made for it to be postponed.

Mr Justice Willis, who is 70, stopped the first secrets trial last Monday because of a disclosure on television that three jurors had signed the Official Secrets Act and that one of them was a former member of the Special Air Service Regiment. He discharged the jury because, he said, it was possible they might have been prejudiced by the information.

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, has still to decide whether to take any action against London Weekend Television, which was responsible for the programme on which the information about the jurors was given.

The defence committee for the three defendants, Duncan Campbell, Crispin Aubrey and John Berry, sent 12 red roses to Mr Justice Willis yesterday with best wishes for his recovery.

Call for dangerous diseases team

A team of experts capable of instantly identifying outbreaks of dangerous diseases was called for by Dr John Burton, the West London coroner, yesterday.

He said: "It is quite ridiculous to expect every district health authority to keep space age equipment for use by specially trained staff."

He said at an inquest at Uxbridge on a mining engineer who died four days after returning from Nigeria that it had been impossible to deter*mine the cause of death.*

Experts had told him that Mr Thomas Robson, of Portland Road, Southall, London, may have contracted Lassa fever, but a post-mortem examination to find out was too dangerous.

By the time doctors at Hillingdon hospital, where Mr Robson died last Monday, had discovered what precautions to take, experts had said that the examination would not be worth while.

Dr Burton said: "In this country outbreaks are so rare *and such diseases so well con*trolled that any local authority has little chance to become experienced in dealing with them. There should be some centrally organized team available to keep in training and gain experience to cover a wide area and to have specialized equipment."

His call was endorsed by Dr E. Jones, Hillingdon council's medical officer of environmental health, who said: "It would seem logical from the evidence in this case to have a flying squad with special equipment and training capable of taking specimens in dangerous *conditions.*"

Recording his verdict, Dr Burton said much of the medical opinion he had taken indicated that Mr Robson died of cerebral malaria, but they could not be certain. He found the cause of death was a febrile illness, the cause of which was not ascertained. "There is no doubt it was a natural death", he added.

Dr Burton said that Lassa fever was common in northern Nigeria, where Mr Robson worked. Although the local population had an immunity to it, there was a 40 per cent to 50 per cent mortality rate among Europeans.

It was passed on by direct contact, particularly with blood *of the victim and there was a* recent case of a laboratory technician in Britain dying after touching a blood sample in a deep freeze. Blood tests on Mr Robson would have been part of the post-mortem examination.

Dr Burton said last night *that the specialized equipment* needed to identify certain rare diseases should be kept at a central point and specialists in the diseases should be available on call. One such unit, which should be organized and run by the Department of Health and Social Security, would cover London and the South-east. Such an expert *team, with the necessary equip*ment, could be called upon to take specimens and identify the disease much earlier

Suspect in hospital: A woman *who recently returned from* Nigeria, has been admitted to a hospital in London for tropical diseases, with suspected lassa fever. Her husband and two children are being kept in quarantine at their home at Broadstairs, Kent, and their health monitored.

Scouts have typhoid: Two members of a Gloucestershire scout troop which recently returned from Portugal have typhoid (Our Gloucester Correspondent writes). Dr Robert Hansen, district community *health physician, said yesterday* that Stephen Davis, aged 16, of Huntley, near Gloucester, and Mr Maurice Durham, the scoutleader, of Uplands, Stroud, Gloucestershire, have both been admitted to a Bristol isolation hospital.

Nalgo stops visit by Russians as protest

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

The *moderate* National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) has cancelled a good will visit from its Russian counterpart in protest over human rights violations.

Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary, told the Russian State Institutions Workers' Union that it would be inappropriate to continue arrangements for the visit.

He had earlier told Mr George Makeyev, president of the union, of the concern of Nalgo members. That concern had been heightened by the trial and conviction of Dr Yuri Orlov and the apparent repudiation of the Helsinki agreement on human rights.

Mr Makeyev replied: "Expressions of criticism or of one's convictions is not subject to legal action in the Soviet Union and persecution for criticism is prohibited by the USSR constitution".

Dr Orlov had been tried for subversive, anti-Soviet activity. "The so-called concern among the British people and Nalgo members is not at all substantiated", he said.

Mr Makeyev said feelings *were being created and boosted* by those who, under cover of the high ideals of the Helsinki agreement, tried to introduce tension into the international climate and to impede the successful promotion of friendly relations between Soviet and British workers and their unions.

Nalgo's decision to cancel the visit was taken by the union's international relations committee. Mr Drain said his protest was prompted by Amnesty International reports, in which the union had the greatest confidence. The trials of the dissidents Ginsburg and Shcharansky had caused further concern.

He wrote to Mr Makeyev: "*Very many well* wishers of the Soviet Union, including many you know within Nalgo, take the view that it is the action which has been taken in your country which has undermined the spirit of the Helsinki agreement."

His first letter to Mr Makeyev criticized the abuses of a "very sizable group of workers *calling themselves the* Associations of Free Trade Unions of the Soviet Union". It said workers who had tried to implement human rights had been sent to psychiatric hospitals or to prison. The Russians said the letter never arrived.

tudy aims preserve ıral life

n Our Correspondent
mere

comprehensive research ramme designed to help the rnment to develop effec- coordinated policies for the idation and protection of l areas was announced yes- ıy by Mr Kenneth Marks, er-Secretary of State at the rtment of the Environment responsibility for national s.

e told the conference of onal parks authorities at on, in the Exmoor National , that the programme, h will start on October 1, *needed particularly to halt* drift of young people from countryside into the towns.

will be conducted by the ntryside Review Committee will *include research on* economies of rural com- ities in the national parks on the social importance of rural primary schools. The ation of resources and ser- between urban and rural s appropriate to prevent l depopulation will be ined, as will the effects of settlement" policies.

r Marks said that the re- ch would help to indicate best the public funds avail- for supporting rural com- ities could be used in the *s and how national policies* rsected with the interests of l communities.

he Development Commis- , he said, intended to do e *to promote the economy* rural areas, particularly re population was declin- and intended to create 0 jobs each year in rural s. Homes and jobs for ng people who live in the ional parks were needed ently and young people uld be encouraged better to lerstand and to care for the ntryside, *including those* o come from the towns.

We have to provide the ng with encouraging and oyable opportunities and we *have to help them* build the self-discipline which ies from knowing about and refore caring about the roundings they are in", he .

The project which is cur- tly under way in Dartmoor improve the footpaths, net- k has been greatly assisted the enthusiastic labours of young volunteer force", he . That kind of activity ped young people, the ntryside's future guardians, realize that it was a changing ity that needed constant ention.

wo detectives nt for trial

lichael Tudball and Terence ssell, detectives in the stolen squad, were committed for l by magistrates in Bristol terday on corruption rges. They were alleged to e accepted £100 for limiting number of motor vehicle *rges against an accused* n.

r Hussell was also accused accepting £25 for obtaining ormation from police files l *agreeing to accept* money obtaining information.

ourts clerk for trial

lartin Monrose, aged 20, of ndesbury Villas, Kilburn, a rical officer at the Inner ndon Juvenile Court in rylebone, was sent on £100 l for trial from Marylebone gistrates' Court yesterday used of theft and false ounting.

eacher named

A decree nisi was granted terday at Southend, Essex, Mrs Joan Rees on the unds of her husband's altery with Miss Margaret es, a former headmistress of entwood, Essex, who left her because she was single and gnant.

New life from old at Southend

From Our Correspondent
Southend

A future for Southend's pier, *which was badly damaged* by fire in 1976, seems assured in its restoration to its original Victorian style as part of a seaside marina to cost £25m.

The town's amenities committee has accepted a study by Southend Council officials and the Taylor Woodrow building company, and the idea will go to the borough council *before any planning application* to Essex County Council.

The planned marina, covering 80 acres of foreshore, incorporates two basins, one of them tidal, providing more than 700 moorings and new beach areas. There are also plans for an indoor activities centre, a 250-bedroom hotel and conference hall, a marine village, *shops and flats.* A channel would be dredged to connect the tidal basin and the marina.

The pier's electric train would be replaced with a period railway on which would run a steam train similar to a Welsh mountain locomotive. The 2ft-gauge track would connect a station in the marina to the pierhead, refurbished in *Victorian style,* a mile and a third offshore.

A pleasure boat ride from the pierhead to the marina would also be styled on a service from the last century.

Reprieve for toads

Councillors at Godalming, Surrey, have rejected a plan to use ponds on Hankley Common, Tilford, for commercial angling because they are a vital breeding ground for the endangered natterjack toad.

Architecture report

Salvage: Lesson from a music shop

Mr Philip Bone was a teacher whose heart lay in mandolins, and he founded what became an inter*nationally famous mandolin band* before 1900. His music shop at Luton, Bedfordshire, included tiled panels, stained glass depicting musical instruments, and fittings, including a cash till, all designed by him. Until recently all those items were threatened with destruction. The music shop closed and the premises were going to be taken over by an estate agent who felt no affinity with music.

The story has a happy ending in that the new occupant, a tobacconist, has agreed to keep many of the fittings. But it provides a good example of where architectural salvage could have been important.

Architectural salvage is a term used to denote the preservation of features from demolished buildings, their storage, and their eventual reuse in new buildings. *It is not a new concept*: the chimney pieces of Raglan castle are said to have been found in Badminton. Mentmore was said to have had built into its structure a Rubens chimney piece. *Over the years* one or two antique dealers have done very well from dealing in Georgian balconies, fireplaces, dogs and fanlights. Unfortunately, that saved only a few of the pieces. *Most items have usually been* destroyed, particularly unexciting items, such as bricks and timbers.

Most of the attractive pieces of architectural salvage represent craft skill. Carved stone, beautifully chased, or carved timber, wrought iron, cast iron, faience, and illustrative ceramic tiles are all becoming rare. As their ability to embellish houses is more appreciated, so does their price rise. Yet the present waste is appalling. I have twice been on salvage expeditions, once in Wapping, east London, and once in York. It is depressing to be ripping out well maintained doors, skirting boards, architraves, panelling and balusters from perfectly habitable houses merely because the council has decided that the houses lie in the way of *some preferred development.*

For £5 to the foreman, useful items that might total more than £300, if obtainable, could be picked up a few years ago. A colleague was offered worm-free, mature floorboard at £5 for 100ft run, which could cover a large bedroom floor for less than £10, prices that even today's less pleasant substitutes can hardly match. Yet most building sites *have bonfires in which timbers*

A tiled panel, from the entrance to Mr Bone's music shop, designed in 1885.

are burnt to avoid the trouble of carting them away: Most skips are full of perfectly reusable bricks. Thousands of tons of fine stone from Glasgow tenements were reduced to *hardcore at one* time, rather than conserved for future use.

Yet Britain is not so flush with timber, ashlar or good stock bricks; in other fields the realization that resources are finite has led to recycling. That is no less important with building materials than with Schweppes bottles.

Although many years ago the Greater London Council made a half-hearted attempt to store the finest works, there was no organized method of obtaining secondhand materials until three years ago. In that year, the *Architects Journal* launched its salvage scheme in association with Hutton & Rostron. (Details may be obtained from Architectural Salvage, c/o Hutton & Rostron, Netley House, Gromshall near Guildford, Surrey.) Since that time the *Journal* has published regular lists of material available and material wanted. That scheme is one purely of information *exchange. By comparison,* Norfolk County Council has since bought an old barn in which to store salvage materials, and various small businesses, such as the Roundhouse in Nottingham, have established themselves in the same line.

Purists are concerned that Hertfordshire doors might turn up in Anglesey cottages. Others are less concerned on that score. A serious difficulty is that of obtaining the material in the first place. Many demolition contractors work to a tight schedule; they are not interested in the more ordinary materials and are most unwilling to let outsiders on their sites.

Yet there is usually a long period between deciding that a building should be demolished and the day the demolition men move in. For example, it has been de*cided for more than a year* that some buildings in the Comyn Ching triangle in Covent Garden, London, are to be demolished. Now, surely is the time for those who want to salve the property to *move in and dismantle the build*ings. By the time the contract is let it is too late.

Even assuming that they did move in, it is almost impossible to find space in which to store the salvaged material. Ideally, some of those fine listed warehouses in London Docks, which are under threat, could be used for storing such items, thus winning two conservation battles at once. However, it is unlikely that architectural salvage will become sufficiently streamlined to be an important factor in the building industry until the difficulties of *retrieval and storage* are surmounted.

Charles McKean

Children taught to shoplift for their parents

Small children were being trained to shoplift for their parents, Inspector Joyce Crooks, of Scotland Yard, said yesterday after a conference in London on shoplifting.

The children, often aged only eight or nine, and too young to be prosecuted, did the "dirty work", while their parents supervised from a safe *distance.* "*Whole families are* now going out and stealing together", she said.

"The children are used because many are under the age of criminality, 10. If they are caught, retailers are often likely to give them a smack on the bottom and send them home instead of bringing a prosecution. This is a growing *trend which I find particularly* alarming.

"This is how it can work: Mother, father, grandmother and grandfather go with the children on a Saturday to a supermarket. Mother and father fill a trolley which the children wheel 'innocently' past the checkout to a car where the grandparents are waiting.

"*By the time anyone* has time to do anything about it they are long gone", the inspector said.

Jewish papers' libel case may cost £20,000

From Our Correspondent
Manchester

Lawyers said last night that a four-day libel action between two Jewish newspapers in the High Court in Manchester may cost £20,000. The trial, before Mr Justice Caulfield and a jury of six women and six men, ended after the jury had retired for just over two hours.

They decided that the Jewish Telegraph Ltd and three directors had been libelled by a rival publication, the Jewish *Gazette Ltd in an article in the Gazette* in April, 1976.

The Jewish Telegraph Ltd was awarded £1,000 damages, with costs, and three of its *directors were each awarded* £5 damages with costs on Thursday.

Mr Paul Harris, a director of the Jewish Telegraph Ltd, who *is* deputy editor of the paper, and his parents, Mr Frank Harris and Mrs Vivienne Harris, of Vine Street, Salford, Greater Manchester, were the other plaintiffs.

Their action related to an article in the *Gazette* in April, 1976, after a team with seven non-Jews, four of them *coloured,* had won a *football* tournament sponsored by the *Jewish Telegraph.*

The writer said the sponsors declined to take a team picture *of the winners* because the team included non-Jews. It also said the matter might be reported to the Race Relations Board.

Pig industry suffers from under-breeding

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

Thousands of British sows are not giving birth often enough to bring their owners an adequate profit, breeding experts said yesterday, bringing new light to the difficulties of the pig industry, the most distressed area of British agriculture. Its agonies are usually attributed to competition from abroad subsidized by EEC funds.

Mr Robin Shannon, managing director of the Cotswold Pig Development Company, said that full performance was often not realized because farmers did not keep adequate records. "I continue to be surprised", he said, by the number of farmers who do not keep records of any consequence, and the numbers who keep records of a sort, but not in any disciplined way."

Mr David Smith, head of pig improvement services with the Meat and Livestock Commission, said that some large herds differed by as much as three pigs from each sow in a year: "That is the difference between profit and loss in the present situation."

He and Mr Shannon were *speaking at a press conference* near Smithfield Market to mark a new award scheme based on the recorded results of pig farmers. It will be organized by the commission and sponsored by Cotswold, one of the country's largest breeding companies.

A central difficulty was that the rate of reproduction of British pigs was not as high as it could be, Mr Smith said. "There are always reasons why achieved reproduction is not as great as theoretical reproduction."

Mr Shannon believed that competition inside the EEC would intensify. "It is very important for the future of our industry that British farmers should improve physical per*formance levels*", he *said.* The best safeguard was high standards in productive efficiency.

Mr Smith considered that pig profits were acceptable for established farmers, but not high enough to attract newcomers. "The industry is stagnating", he said.

Council plan to train blacks for housing posts

By Annabel Ferriman

A new course to train young blacks in housing management is being considered by Lewisham Council, south-east London. The council is worried because ethnic minorities are under-represented in management posts.

The proposal, for an 18-month internal course, is to go before the council's establishment committee on October 3. If it is approved, the council will advertise for six young people from minority groups to take part.

No formal qualifications will be required but preference will be given to those who can read and write good English and who have two or three O levels. At the end of the course they will receive no qualification but will be considered for vacancies as housing assistants.

Lewisham Council, which has about 7,000 employees, does not have any coloured employees in senior housing management posts, and wants to change that position.

It runs, at present, a course for young people to become housing management assistants, but because formal qualifications are required minority groups are under-represented. The proposed course will train recruits to a lower level, but it is hoped that those completing the course will mount the promotion ladder by their own efforts.

The council is making use of a clause in the Race Relations Act, 1976, that makes it legal for an employer to discriminate positively in favour of racial minorities for training if a particular racial group is under-represented among its employees.

Camden Council north London, has already announced its intention of revising the content of its induction courses to encourage employees from minority groups to seek promotion and apply for training courses to improve their chances of success.

West Midlands 'is near to economic disaster'

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham

The West Midland region was near to economic disaster and *the Government must act to* prevent Birmingham drifting into the position in which it might resemble Liverpool, Mr Joseph Pope, chairman of the region's economic planning council, said yesterday.

He said the region had been denied by deliberate government policy the freedom to adapt itself to changing in*dustrial* circumstances and demand.

"It is on the verge of instability. If the West Midlands is to be saved, the Government must *take off the restraints* placed upon us and take them off now."

Mr Pope, who is also Vice-Chancellor of Aston University, Birmingham, thought the Government's policy towards the region was more negative than was apparent. He agreed that the difficulty was in part self-inflicted especially by bad labour relations, but the Government had made them worse through its regional policy of telling new industries, which the region needed, to go to development areas in the North, Scotland and Wales.

He suggested that a step to help to redress the balance was to move more government research establishments into the area away from the Southeast.

That would help to encourage and develop the higher technology the region needed. It was he said a "pump-priming" function that would help to bring back the best brains to the region. He could see little evidence that people in high places had ever sat down and thought long and *seriously about the West Mid*lands.

"The region must be allowed to attract capital and new products from anywhere in the world provided it brings employment and prosperity to the United Kingdom", he said.

Mr Pope has started an analysis of the regional economy and early next year hopes to put a 20-point plan for its revival to the Government.

Boy accused of throwing brick at bus inspector

A schoolboy aged 15, was accused at Wandsworth Juvenile Court, London, of throwing a brick at a bus inspector on Monday.

Mr David Fullen, the magistrate, told him that the allegation was so serious and there was so much violence creeping on to the streets of London that his court might not have sufficient power to deal with him if he was found guilty. He told the boy that if he was an adult he could be sent to prison for life.

Det Sergeant Alan Jones said the boy threw a brick at Mr Delbert Watts, a bus inspector, after being ordered to leave the bus. Mr Watts had to have 20 stitches in a head wound.

Sergeant Jones said another youth had been charged with throwing a half-empty shandy can at one of the bus crews in South Croxted Road, Dulwich. A fight broke out on the bus, with other children assaulting the crews.

Sergeant Jones said threats had been made to other school*children who were now terrified* of talking to the police.

The boy, who pleaded not guilty, was remanded in custody until October 13.

WEST EUROPE

Emperor's visit: Arriving for lunch at the Elysée Palace, Emperor Bokassa and Empress Catherine of the Central African Empire were greeted yesterday by President Giscard d'Estaing and his son, Henri. Better cooperation between France and the Central African Empire was *the main topic* (Ian Murray writes from Paris).

The Emperor said he had asked his host for a great deal of advice because he knew he could trust France. Asked about the uneasy peace in Chad, he said that the new Prime Minister was a man of great value and he believed the country could now settle its *problems. He himself was a soldier* but regretted use of arms.

Italian air and sea services halted

Rome, Sept 22.—Labour trouble today grounded the Italian national airline Alitalia, *crippled Sardinian ferry travel*, produced a "work-to-rule" by judges and threatened train services.

Airline cabin staff walked out after a claim for shorter hours and higher pay had been rejected.

Employees of ferries serving Sardinia started a 72-hour strike to protest against the failure of *the main ferry* company to agree to a new union contract.

Italian judges returned to work this morning after a three-day national stoppage but immediately started a work-to-rule to back a demand for salary increases.

On the state railways, leaders of a small railwaymen's union announced they would meet next Tuesday to decide whether to *stop work in protest against* an agreement last month between the bigger unions and the Government.

Alitalia said it could not afford the cabin staff demands. The airline has reached new contract agreements with ground staff and expects to sign an agreement with its pilots soon.

In the ferry strike, thousands of people and cars were delayed as chaos developed on the docks in Sardinia and at Civitavecchia, the main port north of Rome serving the Mediterranean island.

The judges' action was cer*tain to bring more delays in* settling court cases, already notoriously slow.

The judges have not had a salary rise since 1972. They also are seeking more government spending on Italy's antiquated courts and *prisons*. The Government announced *plans* for a draft law on the judges' problems but gave no details.—Reuter.

Eanes threat of election to end crisis

Lisbon, Sept 22.—President Eanes warned Portugal tonight that an early general election was inevitable unless parliamentary backing could be found for a new government.

Breaking an eight-day silence since Parliament rejected the 17-day-old non-party Govern*ment of Senhor Alfredo Nobre* da Costa, his choice as Prime Minister, General Eanes suggested four possible solutions.

He gave no timetable during his television broadcast, but again emphasized the gravity of *Portugal's economic plight*

His suggested solutions were:

1. An inter-party agreement ensuring a parliamentary majority and approved by the President.
2. Appointment of a prime minister assured in advance of a parliamentary majority, but on the basis of a Cabinet of *personalities rather than* a coalition.
3. A government charged with completing new electoral laws, with early elections if no inter-party solution was found by that time.
4. If Parliament rejected this government, another would be formed with the same limited task. *If it was again rejected* the President could then constitutionally dissolve the assembly and call new elections within 90 days.—Reuter.

French magazine seized for 'persecuting sick singer'

Paris, Sept 22.—A French court today ordered seizure of this week's issue of the magazine *Paris Match* for prying *into the private life of the Bel*gian singer Jacques Brel, who is under medical treatment here.

In an issue of 805,000 copies, the magazine carried pictures of M Brel, his face totally *hidden by bandages, on his way* to consult a cancer specialist. It said the bandages were an attempt at disguise

The civil court, sitting in emergency session, said the *Paris Match* story had nothing *to do with the professional* aspects of M Brel's life.

"It is the persecution of a sick man, trying to hide his comings and goings between hotel and clinic."

M Brel, aged 49, is one of the giants of French popular music, whose records have been *sold in millions in the French*-speaking world and beyond. He also has a big following in the United States, Britain and Canada.

The composer-singer returned from self-imposed exile on a Polynesian island last July to undergo treatment in a Paris clinic. Earlier he confirmed *through a close friend reports* that he had cancer.—Reuter.

British apology to Danes over football rowdies

Copenhagen, Sept 22.—The British Embassy in Copenhagen has issued an apology for English football supporters' violent behaviour at Wednesday's England-Denmark match.

But the statement, issued last *night, denied press reports* that British seamen, in Denmark with a visiting Nato fleet, were involved in the incident.

According to Danish police, nobody was arrested after the European championships quali*fying tie at the sports stadium* here despite fighting and bottle-throwing during the match mainly by English supporters.

The Danish press strongly condemned the estimated 2,000 English fans' behaviour here *this week.—Reuter.*

Sports Diary, page 13

Milan police uncover second terrorist flat

Milan, Sept 22.—Police disclosed today they had uncovered a second hideout of Corrado Alunni, the jailed Red Brigades leader.

They traced the Milan flat with a key found on Signor Alunni when he was arrested in another apartment nine days ago, but kept it a secret while they watched it and sorted through documents found there.

The flat had been rented in the name of Marina Zoni, Signor *Alunni's girlfriend, who was* arrested with him.

Signor Alunni, alleged leader of the gang that kidnapped and murdered Aldo Moro, the former Prime Minister, was jailed for 12 years on Wednesday for *illegal possession of arms.*—Reuter.

13 are killed in Nato war games

Bonn, Sept 22.—Thirteen people have been killed in the Nato war games now in progress in West Germany. They included four Americans and a Briton.

Two German soldiers, one Canadian soldier, and five German civilians also died in the manoeuvres, which are part of Nato's annual autumn military exercises. Soldiers from all Nato countries are involved.

BBC wins prize

Milan, Sept 22.—A BBC production, *The Parasites*, was awarded the £5,825 Premio Italia for television plays today.

Referendum tension in Jura

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Sept 22

Police road blocks and searches of cars have been intensified in the "confrontation" zone of the Jura, between the three northern districts, *which are on the point of be*coming a *new* canton, and the three southern ones, which opted to remain part of the Canton of Bern.

Today the Swiss began voting in a referendum which is expec*ted to approve the creation of* the Canton of the Jura, the twenty-third in the confederation.

Signs of tension are most evident at Moutier (population 10,000), "capital" of the south*ern district, in which the 1974* majority against joining the autonomists in the north was only 70 votes. The town is divided, festooned with the emblems and slogans of the two factions.

Russians take top prize in blind chess tournament

From a Correspondent
Bruges, Sept 22

The fourth world chess championship for the blind, organized by the Belgian Federation for the Blind and the Inter*national Braille Chess Associa*tion, ended today when Rudensky, of the Soviet Union, had the title wrested from him by Krylov, the champion of Moscow.

Champions from Indonesia, Israel *and the United States* joined those of 22 European countries in an 11-round Swiss tournament.

The two Russians led throughout, dropping only half a point each, apart from the drawn game between them. Baretic, of Yugoslavia, who has played in the Hastings premier tournament, followed close behind.

In the tenth round Rudensky lost to the Bulgarian champion and was overtaken by Krylov, who became the new champion with 10 points as the only unbeaten player of the tournament. Rudensky came second *with nine points and Baretic* third with 8½.

The best Western player was Burdio, of Spain, who came fifth.

Motor cyclists called to protest in Paris

From Ian Murray
Paris, Sept 22

*All friends of big motor*cycles were called to take part in a rally and parade through Paris this evening by the Association des Motocyclistes Independants (AMI), which claims 20,000 members. The rally was called to protest about the remarks made last weekend by M Christian Gérondeau, head of road safety *in France.*

M Gérondeau made the remarks during a radio interview saying that every year in France 1,000 people were killed and another 10,000 were injured by big motor cycles.

It was time the country thought seriously about copying the example of the Japanese who limited the size of machines to 750 cc

This caused an immediate storm of anger headed by M Yves Mourousi, the television personality, who rides a 1,000 cc machine and was recently given a special brief by the Minister for Youth and Sport *to look into the problems* of motor cyclists.

Basque exile cabinet meets

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Sept 22

The Basque government in exile met in Bayonne, south-west France, today to discuss the Spanish constitutional move on the restoration of historic Basque rights, it was learnt here.

The government in exile—some of whose members also belong to the "pre-autonomus" Basque Regional Government recognized by the Spanish authorities—is expected to recommend that all Basque parties should support the amendment to the draft constitution regarding historic rights which was accepted by the Senate *constitutional com*mittee in Madrid last week.

هكذا من الإصل

OVERSEAS

Mr Brezhnev calls Camp David accord 'a deal worked out behind the backs of the Arabs'

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Sept 22

President Brezhnev today *described the Camp David* summit as a "deal worked out behind the backs of the Arabs" which could not bring peace to the Middle East.

Speaking in Baku, capital of Azerbaijan, the Soviet leader *said all attempts to ignore* the preconditions of a true settlement in the Middle East, to exclude lawful participants in the process, sacrifice their interests and dictate terms to them could produce nothing but illusions of a settlement:

"No matter what 'framework' is used for a separate collusion that covers up the *surrender of one side and con*solidates the fruits of aggression of the other—the aggression of Israel—it can only make the situation in the Middle East even more explosive."

Mr Brezhnev accused the Americans and Israelis of ignoring the legitimate rights and interests of the Arabs. He said the Israelis were trying to *impose their will on the Arabs* from a position of strength, both military and diplomatic. In a clear reference to President Sadat, he said those who were ready to sell out Arab interests *relied on* "behind-the-scenes separate deals".

He went on: "The intention is absolutely clear; to split the Arabs, set them at loggerheads and to impose separately on the Arab countries the terms of *settlement* that suit the aggressor".

Without mentioning the current visit of Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, to the Middle East, Mr Brezhnev said attempts were now being made to compel the other participants in the conflict to succumb to the terms of this deal which directly contradicted their interests. But this, he said, would be no simple task.

The experience of many *years, he went on*, proved that there was only one road to a true settlement of the Middle East conflict. That was the full *liberation of all Arab lands* occupied by Israel in 1967, full and unambiguous respect for the lawful rights of the Palestinians, including the right to create their own independent state, and the assurance of a *reliably* guaranteed security of all countries in the region, including, he emphasized, the security of Israel.

Such an *all-embracing settle*ment was possible only with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "The sooner such a settlement is achieved, the quicker the Middle East *will cease to be* a seat of tension", he said.

The Soviet leader also sharply *condemned* what he called the "vociferous propaganda campaign" in the United States over Soviet dissidents, the failure to negotiate a new agreement on the limitations of strategic arms (Salt) and recent American moves to restrict business and scientific ties with the Soviet Union.

He accused "some influential circles" in the United States of deliberately provoking the Soviet Union, and added: "This comrades, is a serious matter. *We will resolutely resist sallies* against the rights and interests of the Soviet Union, and we will not give in to provocations."

A new Salt agreement, he said, was within reach "given good will *and statesmanlike* wisdom". But this did not suit those in the United States who wanted not a lasting peace but a new edition of the cold war.

In a rare reference to Soviet *dissidents, he said* the same aim of reviving the cold war was being served by the vociferous propaganda campaign over the measures taken by Soviet courts against some *persons* hostile to the Soviet system "including paid agents of Western secret services".

"*This is a direct attempt to* interfere in our internal affairs and, consequently, a most flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the Final Act adopted in Helsinki." He accused the United States of acting in a similar way towards other countries, a presumed reference to American criticism of Czechoslovakia's treatment of dissidents.

This was the first public speech of Mr Brezhnev for the *past three months*, and his first comment on the hostile Western reaction to the summer trials of leading Soviet dissidents.

He made his remarks during the presentation of the Order *of Lenin to Baku, an oil city* of 1,500,000 people on the Caspian Sea. He was repeatedly applauded during his 50-minute speech. Live television coverage showed him looking considerably better than he has been recently, though he still has some difficulty in speaking.

Property boom in Sinai

From Our Own Correspondent
Jerusalem, Sept 22

Yamit, the Jewish settlement centre in northern Sinai which is threatened with dismantle*ment under* the Camp David accords, is experiencing a post-summit property boom.

Construction of new houses and other development work is continuing, and there has been a spate of inquiries by non-resident Israelis seeking property, apparently on the assumption that they might receive profitable compensation *if the Knesset votes, as it is* expected to, for the abandonment of the Jewish settlements in Sinai.

Although protest action is being undertaken and planned by some settlers, most seem *resigned to leaving*. "If we have to leave for the sake of peace, then how can we do otherwise?" asked one man helplessly.

Families were enticed to settle in Sinai by tax and *mortgage concessions*. There are 350 families living in the two-year-old town of Yamit, which is surrounded by 16 smaller agricultural settlements. Altogether there are about 3,000 Jewish settlers in *northern Sinai.*

More than half the wage earners are servicemen or civilians working at the nearby Israeli Air Force base, which under the Camp David agreement will become an Egyptian *civilian airport.*

With the future of the Jewish settlements so clearly doomed, banks have already stopped providing credit for the planting of crops for the coming season.

The unhappiness of the Jewish settlers is in contrast to the apparent satisfaction displayed by the Arabs of the region.

Mr Ahmed el Tanger, Mayor of El Arish, the largest Arab community and former Egyptian administrative capital of north Sinai, says he is look*ing forward to the return* of Egyptian rule. He believes Yamit will be handed over to Egyptian control and eventually occupied by local Arabs.

The Camp David accords, he feels, herald a new era of prosperity *for the northern* Sinai coastal strip.

Mr Begin returns to a hero's welcome

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Sept 22

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, returned home from the Camp David summit meeting today to a welcome unprecedented for an Israeli leader.

Thousands packed the airport and lined the road to Jerusalem to demonstrate their delight at the outcome of the peace negotiations.

A *few* dissident groups who accused him of having betrayed the country's interests waved black umbrellas in an allusion to Neville Chamberlain's performance at Munich in 1938, but they were outnumbered.

When he stepped from the aircraft Mr Begin was warmly greeted by a long reception line which included most members of the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, religious leaders, a large number of Knesset members from various parties, and officials of Herut, the Prime Minister's own political movement. Observers *noted this as a significant* sign of support for the concessions made by Mr Begin.

Mr Begin faces growing resentment over the manner in which the proposed dismantling of the Jewish settlements in Sinai will *be presented* to the Knesset for endorsement. The vote is expected next week. The Prime Minister apparently favours having two votes, one to *endorse* the Camp David accords in general and a second *on the question* of abandoning the settlements.

The Opposition objects to this, contending that the Prime Minister is resorting to trick tactics so that some of his more intransigent supporters can salve their *consciences* by voting for the agreements in general, but against the evacuation of the settlements.

Speaking after a brief meeting with Mr Begin, who stopped off at Heathrow airport on his way home, Mr Callaghan said: "I think the world was astonished at the manner *in which the Camp* David negotiations ended".

Syria must come to table, says President Sadat

Rabat, Sept 22.—*President* Sadat of Egypt said today that the Camp David peace settlement is applicable to the Golan Heights as soon as the Syrian Government is prepared to negotiate the details of an Israeli withdrawal.

In his first news conference since the amp David negotiations, President Sadat said it was understood among all parties "that every aspect *of* the solution concerning the *Sinai will be applied faithfully* to the question of the Golan Heights".

However, he added: "I am not entitled to speak for the Syrians and it is up to them to sit down with Egypt, Jordan, *Israel and the representatives* of the Palestinian people to negotiate".

The President spoke to reporters in the guest palace of the Moroccan Government after two days of talks with King *Hassan about the Camp David* negotiations.—AP.

Fourth stay of execution for editor's killers

Nicosia, Sept 22.—The Cyprus Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution for two Palestinians due to be hanged at the end of this month for the murder of Mr Yousef el Sebai, the *Egyptian editor* and close friend of President Sadat.

The court accepted a request *by the Attorney-General for* the execution to be put off until November 15. The two men, Samir Muhammad Kadar from Jordan and Zayet Ahmed Ali from Kuwait, were due to die on September 30.

It was the fourth stay of execution for the two men, convicted of shooting the editor in the lobby of a Nicosia hotel during an international conference last February.

Mr Criton Tornaritis, the Attorney-General, was said to have told the court that President Kyprianou was considering a plea for clemency.—Reuter.

Texts of nine letters from summit

Washington, Sept 22.—Following is the full text of the Camp David summit letters published by the White House today and supplied by Agence France-Presse.

A: *Letter from Mr Begin to President Carter (dated September 17):*

I have teh honour to inform you that during two weeks after after my return home I will submit a motion before Israel's parliament (the Knesset) to decide on the following question:

If during the negotiations to conclude a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt all outstanding issues are agreed upon, are you in favour of the removal of Israeli settlers from the northern and southern Sinai areas or are you in favour of keeping the aforementioned settlers in those areas?

The vote, Mr President, on this issue will be completely free from the usual parliamentary party dis*cipline to the effect that although* the coalition is being now supported by 70 members out of 120, every member of the Knesset, as *I believe*, both on the Government and the opposition benches will be enabled to vote in accordance with his own conscience.

B. Letter from President Carter to President Sadat (dated September 22):

I transmit herewith a copy of a letter to me from Prime Minister Begin setting forth how he proposes to present the issue of the Sinai settlements to the Knesset for the latter's decision.

In this connexion, I understand from your letter that Knesset approval to withdraw all Israeli settlers from Sinai according to a *timetable* within the period specified for the implementation of the peace treaty is a prerequisite to any negotiations on a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

C. Letter from President Sadat to President Carter (dated September 17):

In connexion with the 'Framework for a Settlement in Sinai', to be signed tonight, I would like to reaffirm the position of the Arab Republic of Egypt with *respect to the settlements*:

1. All Israeli settlers must be withdrawn from Sinai according to a timetable within the period *specified for the implementation* of the peace treaty.
2. Agreement by the Israeli Government and its constitutional institutions to this basic principle is therefore a prerequisite to starting peace negotiations for concluding a peace treaty.
3. If Israel fails to meet this commitment, the "framework" shall be void and invalid.

D. Letter from President Carter to Mr Begin (dated September 22):

I have received your letter of September 17, 1978, describing how you intend to place the question of the future of Israeli settlements in *Sinai* before the Knesset for its decision.

Enclosed is a copy of President Sadat's letter to me on this subject.

E Letter from President Sadat to President carter (dated September 17):

I am writing you to reaffirm the position of the Arab Republic of Egypt with respect to Jerusalem:

1. Arab Jerusalem is an integral part of the West Bank. Legal and historical Arab rights in the city must be respected and restored.
2. Arab Jerusalem should be under Arab sovereignty.
3. *The Palestinian inhabitants* of Arab Jerusalem are entitled to exercise their legitimate national rights, being part of the *Palestinian people in the West* Bank.
4. Relevant Security Council resolutions, particularly Resolutions 242 and 267, must be applied with regard to Jerusalem. Al the measures taken by *Israel* to alter the status of the city are null and void and should be rescinded.
5. All peoples must have free access to the city and enjoy the free exercise and the right to visit *and transit to the holy places* withou distinction or discrimination.
6. The holy places of each faith may be placed under the administration and control of their representatives.
7. Eessential functions in the city should be undivided and a joint municipal council composed of an equal number of Arabs and Israeli members can supervise the carry-out of these functions. In this way, the city should be undivided.

F Letter from Mr Begin to President Carter (dated September 17):

I have the honour to inform you, Mr President, that on June 28 1967—Israel's parliament (the Knesset) promulgated and adopted a law to the effect: 'The Government is empowered by a decree to apply the law, the jurisdiction and administration of the state to any part of Eretz Israel (Land of Israel—Palestine), as stated in that decree.'

On the basis of this law the Government of Israel decreed in July, 1967, that Jerusalem is one city indivisible, the capital of the state of Israel.

G Letter from President Carter to President Sadat (dated September 22):

I have received your letter of September 17, 1978, setting forth the Egyptian position on Jerusalem. I am transmitting a copy of that letter to Prime Minister Begin for his information. The position of the United States on Jerusalem remains as stated by Ambassador Goldberg in the United Nations General Assembly on July 14, 1967, and subsequently *by Ambassador Yost in the United* Nations Security Council on July 1, 1969.

H. Letter from President Sadat to President Carter (dated September 17):

In connexion with the 'framework for Peace in the Middle East', I am writing you this letter to inform you of the position of the Arab Republic of Egypt, with respect to the implementation of *of the comprehensive settlement.* To ensure the implementation of the provisions related to the West Bank and Gaza and in order to *safeguard the legitimate rights of* the Palestinian people, Egypt will be prepared to assume the Arab role emanating from these provisions, following consultations with Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian people.

I. Letter from President Carter to Mr Begin (dated September 22):

I hereby acknowledge that you have informed me as follows:

(A) In each paragraph of the agreed framework document the expressions "Palestinians" or 'Palestinian people' are being and will be construed and understood by you as 'Palestinian Arabs.'

(B) In each paragraph in which the expression "West Bank" appears, it is being, and will be, *understood by the Government of* Israel as Judea and Samaria.

Swapo asks communists for weapons

Lusaka, Sept 22.—South-West Africa's main black nationalist group today appealed to communist countries for all-out military aid to step up its fight against South African rule.

Vice-President Mishcke Muyongo of the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), waging a low-level guerrilla war there, made the appeal at a press conference after Pretoria's decision earlier this week to press ahead with its own *territorial* election plan.

"We will intensify the armed *struggle* and liquidate whichever puppet regime Pretoria is going to instal in Namibia", he said.

Mr Muyongo, speaking under portraits of Marxist leaders, including President Fidel Castro of Cuba, *added: "We call upon* our friends, especially the socialist countries, to render all-out military assistance."

Mr Muyongo also said that Swapo would need to be convinced very strongly before cooperating *again with Western* peace moves.

Western diplomats said that they hoped he meant the door had not been closed completely on the protracted Namibian peace initiative by five Western governments—*Britain*, Canada, France, the United States and West Germany.

In a separate statement, Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) urged the West to impose a total trade embargo on South Africa.—Reuter.

UN storm on sanctio awaits Dr Owen

From Michael Leapman
New York, Sept 22

The five Western mem
the Security Council ar
to send their Foreign M
to the council's meet
Namibia next week. Th
try to head off Afric
Asian demands for im
sanctions against South
which has rejected the
Nations independence p
Namibia and said it wou
Namibian elections on it

A taste of what is i
for Dr David Owen of
and the four other
ministers came last nig
meeting of the United
special committee
apartheid, which called
sanctions against South
on the grounds that it
on Namibia constituted
to peace under the
Nations Charter.

Mr Leslie Harrim
Nigeria, the committe
man, attacked Britain
Ivor Richard, the Britis
sentative, because Mr
had recommended no
action be taken again
Africa until a new
government had been
and its motives tested.

Mr Harriman said
shocked if that represe
British position, "espec
days after the Bingha
raised serious questio
the shocking duplicity
United Kingdom with
sanctions against the
regime in Rhodesia".

He said: "Strong ac
of course, never been o
for the United Kingdo
when it has *had to* d
the freedom struggles
colonial peoples of Asi
and the Caribbean;
no excuse for any furt
in action. If the Unit
dom wants to exercise
let it do so and accept
bility before human
history."

The problem for I
and the other four
Foreign Ministers, whi
the independence pla
South Africa has now
is how to keep the
for a possible reopenin
on Namibia, and at
time to make threats
enough to keep the go
the Africans and to
the South Africans tha
be in their interests
again.

One formula bein
here is that of settin
limit on attempts
South Africa back into
tiations, with the
sanctions if that de
not met.

Mr Callaghan, th
Minister, will no doub
this and other options
meets President K
Zambia tomorrow. *D*
will be making the
Britain's apparent
vigorously to prosec
tions in the case of
has harmed the regio

Britain and US criticiz as Rhodesian raids go o

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Sept 22

Rhodesian security forces are believed to be still operating in Mozambique, attacking guerrilla bases. A combined operations *spokesman would only confirm* today that the raid was still on but would not supply details.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here air and ground forces have hit at least five bases, some of them up to *120 miles across the border.*

This is the third day of the operation and it is known that the Rhodesians *will remain* in Mozambique until the military command is satisfied that objectives have been achieved.

Rhodesian Air Force bombers and fighters have been seen flying into Mozambique by people *in the border city of Umtali.*

The original announcement of the raid late on Wednesday said it was of a self-defensive nature and was aimed at Zanla guerrillas and not Mozambique forces or civilians. The Zanla *forces support the co-leader of* the patriotic front, Mr Robert Mugabe, and they operate mainly in the eastern half of Rhodesia.

The raid follows a recent warning by Mr Ian Smith the
Prime Minister who sa
aftermath of the Vis
disaster that Rhodes
not tolerate a situatio
guerrillas would be
operate with impuni
neighbouring black st

Dr Elliott Gabellah,
Minister of Foreign
today described the at
the Western powers,
larly Britain and Am
wards Rhodesia's inter
as insane.

Speaking in Gwelo
Russia had no desir
peaceful transition to
rule in Rhodesia, an
using the Patriotic
wreck endeavours to
this peaceful transitio

Under these circu
one would have
Britain and America t
the March settlement,
minister. It offered
hope for an orderly
to democratic black ru
ting the moral and
values that the Weste
always professed to u

Instead, their rejecti
settlement and the
backing of the
"thugs" was having
teriorating effect on
whelming black sup
settlement had receive
first place.

Fresh start and a warni for Nigerian politicians

Lagos, Sept 22.—Nigeria's aspiring politicians were today free to declare publicly their intentions without fear of arrest for the first time in more than 12 years. This follows last night's announcement by Lieutenant-General Olusegun Obasanjo, the head of state, of the lifting of the ban on political activities and the state of emergency dating from the civil war.

In his speech last night, General Obasanjo warned his countrymen, however, that a new decree was to be promulgated which would empower the Government to detain "undesirable elements" for unlimited periods during the final year of military *Government.*

At the same time one of several amendments to next year's new constitution announced by the head of state concerned an entrenched clause on the National Security Organization, the successor to the police Special Branch, which has been reported to be monitoring the nascent political parties.

Who would actually fall into the "undesirable" category re
mained to be seen, b
appeared to be little d
old and new politicia
have to heed General
jo's warning to avoid
"based on tribal, relig
linguistic sentiments".

He also cautioned p
who thought they co
election victories with
help. "The Nigeria
cerned are being
watched", he said.
tical aspirants should
home and sell their
mes to Nigerians rat
sell themselves to for
terests".

Repeating once ag
Government's determin
implement General
Muhammad's pledge t
the armed forces to
next year, General
appealed to Nigerians
the transition "peacef
painlessly".

He closed his lengthy
by requesting that "t
of politics be played a
to laid down rules.
players be good sportsm
and let the umpires
fair and just".—*Agence*
Presse.

esident Somoza is var criminal, says caragua opposition

itephen Downer

ıa, Sept 22

largest opposition group ragua has accused Presi- nastasio Somoza of geno- nd called him a war ıl.

broad opposition (FAO) a political commission resent it. among other at a possible mediation nocratic Latin American ments", an FAO state- ead:

noza's reply to the possi- of a mediation was geno- rdered by him and exe- by his son, against the population of Mata- Masaya, León, Chinan- d Estelí.

Somoza dynasty and the l Guard officials who d and executed the geno- rder are war criminals their own people."

statement was signed by Ramirez Mercado, Alfon- elo Callejas and Rafael a Rivas. The FAO em- 12 opposition parties and trade unions. It is the group in opposition ts to depose President

ıe same time, two leading men and a prominent pri- ctor member appealed to resident to accept the ion of Mexico, Colombia, e Dominican Republic in nflict.

"It is imperative to find immediate pacific, stable, and permanent ways to resolve our national problems, which would be incomparably more reasonable and beneficial than persisting with the current violent trends", the three said in a letter.

They are Mgr Miguel Obando y Bravo, Archbishop of Managua, Mgr Pablo Antonio Vega, Vice-President of the Nicaraguan Episcopal Conference and Señor Manuel Torres, president of the Nicaraguan Development Institute.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church in Managua added his voice to the allegations of atrocities by members of the National Guard.

He said that in Catarina guards had arrested eight youths in pairs over the past week. Every one was found dead on the evening of their arrest.

A Staff Reporter writes: The British Council of Churches and the Catholic Institute for International Relations have called on the British Government to express concern over the situation in Nicaragua. The Foreign Office should consider ending the arrangement by which the British Ambassador in Costa Rica is accredited in Managua and asking for the withdrawal of the Nicaraguan Ambassador in London, they say.

aos in town where Sandinista els' offensive finally failed

irit of revolution crushed

Our Correspondent

Sept 22

rebels attempting to row the Nicaraguan Gov- nt made their last stand s north-western tobacco Today the population upported them was bat- ınd defeated.

h of central Estelí is in Hundreds are homeless, nds are fleeing from the zone and hundreds more her dead or wounded.

two weeks the spirit of tion had infected most of s citizens, helped and or- d by a small group of ista guerrillas, both t and Christian.

t them come. We are for them", they chal- from behind their barri- Children, teenagers and eople armed themselves pistols and shotguns, with anything with r firing power.

the National Guard re- ments the insurgents xpected to arrive down ghway from the south did me in that way. Instead, were airlifted over the from the capital, Mana- ınd attacked the rebels he north, using a tank. re their arrival 200 locally guards ringing Estelí he townspeople trapped. dy who tried to leave wn was shot. Water and icity were cut off.

ng the same strategy as tagalpa, Masaya, León and ndega, aircraft of the aguan Air Force strafed rocketed the town.

n the ground forces, in- g about 1,000 reinforce- , closed in. Reporters ssed the death throes of iege from the top of a hill overlooking Estelí, which lies in a high, broad valley, less than an hour from the border with Honduras.

At the junction where the main road forks right and the road into the town bears left, three charred bodies lay in a heap, covered with flies. An orange Land-Rover, riddled with bullets, stood in the middle of the road under the hot sun. Apparently an attempt to escape had failed.

Black smoke rose from fires raging in different parts of the town. Bursts of automatic weapon fire filled the air. An air force C47 circled the town over and over again, its pilot apparently directing ground troops towards the last rebel-held positions.

A column of about 1,000 evacuees carrying a few possessions made its way to the junction and turned right towards some wooden huts.

A convoy of cars and Jeeps, many of the occupants weeping, stopped at National Guard checkpoints. "The city centre is destroyed, burning", one grief-stricken driver said. "A few boys are still fighting, but very few. Bodies are everywhere."

One man, a glazier by trade, was taking his wife and four small children to Managua in a Red Cross ambulance. The woman had been struck by a rocket. Doctors had amputated her left hand and right leg.

The recapture of Estelí has ended the rebel offensive. Even as late as Tuesday, opposition party members had expressed optimism that it would drive President Somoza from power.

As Estelí burnt it was clear that years would pass before the events of the past few weeks would be forgotten, if at all.

Plunging 323ft from an office tower in Lexington, Kentucky, the Hollywood film stuntman A. J. Bakunas, aged 27, died yesterday after setting a world free fall record that split the airbag on which he landed.

Brazilian reform package for 'gradual' democracy

Rio Janeiro, Sept 22.—The Brazilian Congress yesterday passed a Government-sponsored political reform package designed to "set Brazil on a normal democratic course"—but gradually.

The reforms, which go into effect next January, will abolish "institutional Act No 5" which gave the head of state unlimited exceptional powers over the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

Under the new laws, congressmen and senators can no longer be dismissed before their terms are complete. Legislative and judicial independence in restored, as is the writ of habeas corpus for people accused of political offences.

The reforms also make it possible to set up new political parties. The 1967 constitution imposed by the military regime has tolerated only two parties, the pro-government Arena Party and the oficial opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB).

While getting rid of Institutional Act No 5, the texts create two new "instruments for defending the state" which give the President the power to take "emergency measures" and decree a state of emergency.

The reforms fall far short of a full restoration of democracy. President Ernesto Geisel has said he means to "proceed gradually" and his designated successor, General Joao Baptista Figueiredo, said today the reforms were only a "starting point".

General Figueiredo said democratization was "a dynamic process which cannot be achieved in a single step". General Euler Bentes Monteiro, the opposition presidential candidate, classifed the reforms as a "contrivance designed to maintain authoritarianism".—Agence France-Presse.

nta backers k amnesty jailed officers

Our Own Correspondent

ıs, Sept 22

pporters of the jailed rs of the former Greek were turned away by ıls from a Council of pe seminar here on human s when they tried to solicit ort from foreign partici- for a general amnesty to the leaders of the 1967 ary coup.

ey were also prevented distributing leaflets which ed violations of human s in Greece in the case of mprisoned former officers, ibed as "political mers".

e leaflets were published n organization calling itself ek Amnesty".

the two-day seminar 200 ts from 20 countries parti- ed in a discussion on "The pean convention on human s in relation to other national instruments for protection of human s".

e Athens seminar was gly criticized by the sition press because one of leading Greek participants, ct the chairman at today's ng session, was Professor tantine Efstathiadis, who defended the Greek ary regime before the ıcil of Europe against sations that it was violating European human rights ention.

Church leads peace move in Beagle Channel dispute

From Our Correspondent

Buenos Aires, Sept 22

The church is leading a strong propaganda campaign aimed at a peaceful settlement of the Beagle Channel dispute with Chile, after a build-up of militaristic enthusiasm in Argentina.

This Sunday a joint declaration by the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Argentina, Cardinal Raul Primatesta, and his Chilean counterpart will be read out at every church and religious establishment.

Senior bishops held services this week to commemorate Chilean independence day and used the occasion to preach strong sermons in favour of a peaceful solution.

In the disputed area at the southern tip of the continent, Mgr Eugenio Rosso told dignitaries that war would not only be absurd but suicidal for both countries.

Señor Ingeniero Alvaro Alsogaray, former Economy Minister and brother of a former Commander-in-Chief of the army, has advocated turning the whole southern zone into a bi-national economic development area on the lines of the European Coal and Steel Community.

A seventh round of negotiations between the two countries is due to start here on October 2 and for the first time in months Argentine government sources have talked about progress.

Former leader foresees Marcos dynasty

Manila, Sept 22.—Former President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines today denounced President Marcos's decree on succession as a plot to perpetuate his family in power as dictators.

The former President said the decree, issued on June 11, "is a brazen repudiation of a commitment to the electorate."

Under the decree, the Speaker of the National Assembly takes over as titular head of state while the Deputy Prime Minister acts as Prime Minister until a new leader is elected by the Assembly.

Mr Macapagal said there had been an "orchestrated movement" for Mr Marcos to give his wife the Deputy Prime Minister's post.—Agence France-Presse.

SE Asian scepticism on Hanoi overtures

From Richard Hughes

Hongkong, Sept 22

The present tour of South-East Asia's non-communist nations by Pham Van Dong, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, is being treated with some scepticism by his hosts as the Vietnamese leader reiterates his country's withdrawal of previous denunciations of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean).

He has now respectfully visited Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia and will then bow expediently in Malaysia and even Singapore.

Reactions in Bangkok, Manila and Jakarta to the assurances of friendship and cooperative relations with the five Asean states have been correspondingly and pragmatically friendly.

Bangkok hopes that Vietnam will curtail support for communist insurgency in Thailand, though with Malaysia it does not intend to restrain joint Asean military action against the communists operating along their common border.

Tunku Ahmad Rithauddeen, Malaysia's Foreign Minister, in Peking for a week's visit, has publicly assured his Chinese counterpart that China, now Vietnam's enemy, is gladly accepted as a firm supporter of Asean.

hinese opera for Greece

n Our Own Correspondent

ns, Sept 22

ıe Opera of Peking is to e a series of performances he ancient theatre of Herod cus under the Acropolis as of next year's Athens fes- l.

his will be the first tangible lt of the cultural agreement hed by China and Greece

was signed by Mr Huang the Chinese Foreign Min- r, who is here on an offical visit, and his Greek counterpart, Mr George Rallis. It is the first such accord between China and a European country.

Mr Huang Hua called on Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, with an invitation from Chairman Hua to visit China. It was accepted and the date will be fixed later.

Political and economic talks continued between Mr Huang and Greek ministers who are putting greater emphasis on the economic and cultural aspects of Greek cooperation with China.

Poles foil dissident summit

From Our Correspondent

Vienna, Sept 22

The Polish authorities have increased surveillance of the activities of the dissident Workers' Defence Committee after the organization made public a second meeting with members of Charter 77, the Czechoslovak human rights group.

Police searched the house of Mr Jacek Kuron, a Workers' Defence Committee spokesman, and confiscated documents and correspondence. Among the items taken, Mr Kuron said later, were letters addressed to dissidents in other East European countries inviting them to a "dissident summit".

The meeting between the Charter 77 activists and their Polish sympathizers followed an initial meeting last month.

After the second meeting they issued a statement expressing regret over the fact that they had not been able to meet fellow dissidents and "defenders of human rights in East Germany, Armenia, Bulgaria, Estonia, Georgia, Lithuania, Romania, Russia and Ukraine".

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Sealed tenders, under double envelope, are to be addressed to M. le Directeur, des Travaux Pétroliers, 2. rue du Capitaine Azzoug, Côte Rouge—H. Dey—ALGER not later than September 30, 1978.

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THE TIMES

Saturday Review

Before the wedding

by A S Byatt

The Coronation commentaries lavished superlatives on the English genius for ceremonial. The events which constructed the Potter wedding were characterized by muddle, ill-temper, and aspersions on the church service. Bill waited until the arrangements were near completion and then announced that of course they must understand he would not countenance the thing by going into any church. Just in case they had supposed he was going to give his daughter away. Winifred said no, of course, dear, and went away and coopted Alexander. Like many acquiescent people she was over-decisive when wrought up to it; she neglected to ask Stephanie about this; Stephanie was embarrassed; by then Alexander, who liked ceremonies, had accepted most gracefully.

There was a general feeling that the bride was somewhat unresponsive to events. She had her own sourish thoughts about ceremony. Like most little girls she had played ritually, pruriently, narcissistically, at "my wedding". Like most citizens she craned to peer into white-ribboned cars to see The Bride pass briefly, some unrecognizable typist, duchess, riding instructor, schoolmistress, whom she would neither see nor recognize again. Primitive societies had ceremonies for circumcision, puberty, hunting, shooting, fishing, birth, marriage and death. Bodies were decorated with knobs, scars, blisters, paint, leaves, flowers and feathers. People marched in the Queen's wake with slashed cheeks under English hats and helmets. It was habitual. Her distaste for the Church enactment was to do, as was her family's, with Daniel's presumed belief in the real efficacy of the ceremony. No God for Stephanie stared down from the rood-beam, nor would touch the ring with true magic, nor knit up handclasp or eyebeams. Nevertheless there she would be, murmuring Cranmer's prose in a cloud of white veiling. Her thoughts flirted persistently with blasphemies and indelicacies. There was the brute reality of the friend whose new husband, after an ill-judged wedding journey from Keswick to Dover, had put on his pyjamas in the hotel bedroom and had, whilst his bride struggled in the lavatory with a slippery and intransigent Dutch cap, ritually removed the trousers again and sunk, bare buttocks and stripped torso, into a snoring torpor on the counterpane, from which he could by no means be waked. Everyone insisted in telling Stephanie such tales. She was glad that both actually and metaphorically it was at least certain that no one could hang her own marital sheets out of the ill-fitting council house window.

Leaving home she had always imagined against a background of thick domestic life and closing family ranks. When the wedding day began the house in Masters' Row had a stripped, windswept look and there was one large gap in the ranks. Breakfast was very early, and all the women came down bundled in dressing-gowns, unkempt. Bill was not there, nor, it was subsequently discovered, anywhere in the house. On Stephanie's plate was a brown envelope. In it was a cheque, made out to Stephanie Potter, for £250. This made everybody feel very uncomfortable.

"She won't be Potter by the time she pays that in", said Frederica obviously.

"I expect the Bank is used to that", said Stephanie. Marcus, in flannels and aertex shirt, slid quietly into his chair.

"Where do you think he's gone," said Frederica. No one answered. Stephanie pushed away an unshipped egg. Winifred poured tea.

"Do you think he'll come to any of it?" said Frederica. No one answered that either.

There was a long silence. Frederica said, "Oh well, if nobody's got any bright conversation, I think I'll go and have a nice bath."

Winifred roused herself.

"Now wait a minute, don't just dash off, this has to be thought about. It's Stephanie's bath that counts, we must think about that, and the boiler, and make a careful schedule, time things. . . ."

"Oh, Mummy, don't be silly, anyone can go whenever they want, we've all got nothing to do and there's huge deserts of time between now and then because you would insist on doing everything yesterday so now we must all sit and bite our nails for an eternity today just in case the boiler blows, or the bouquets don't come and we have to cycle to Blesford and back, or. . . ."

"I get no thanks for trying to organize things smoothly", said Winifred, tight-lipped. "You all seem to suppose arrangements just make themselves."

"No, no, that's just what we don't suppose. We are complaining of oppressive fixing of hours of boring waiting. . . ."

"I don't care when I have my bath", said Stephanie. Winifred, catching her tone, looked at her anxiously. She made an effort. "That is, I go very pink, bright pink, so I must have my bath in time to fade again before. . . ."

"The blushing bride" said Frederica.

"Shut up", said Marcus surprisingly. Everyone turned to stare at him. He got up and went upstairs, into the bathroom.

"Well", said Frederica. "I shall go after Stephanie, and then I can have a good soak and a good sing and put myself in fettle."

"No one", said Winifred, "has time to soak, dear."

This was not true. Frederica was right, there was too much waste time. A florist's van came with flowers, Mrs Thone telephoned to say the catering was in hand, Bill stayed away, and nothing else happened. The three women trailed round the house in dressing-gowns, making unnecessary cups of Nescafé, glancing casually out of the windows. The house was full of piles of parcels and temporary spaces where a chair, or a clock, had gone to furnish the maisonette. Frederica knew they should all have been laughing or crying together but Winifred and Stephanie were silent and closed and her clumsy jokes seemed like monstrous acts of aggression or vulgarity, so after a time she did indeed close herself in the bathroom, where she sang with gloomy glee "No Coward Soul is Mine", "Abide With Me", and Feste's cold little song from Twelfth Night. After Winifred had nervously ejected Frederica, Stephanie took a brisk bath—she did not want to look at her body—and wandered, pink, damp, slightly curly-haired into her own bedroom, where she sat on the bed and waited until she could decently begin to get dressed—a time which was still some hours away.

The room, always bare, was now denuded. Her books, her mantelpiece things, the stool, the bedside table, had been carried down to Askham Buildings. The wardrobe contained only clothes she had grown out of, worn out or rejected. In a nervous attempt to occupy herself she had stripped the bed and folded the blankets, on which she now sat, quietly, not recognizing the place, which she could not leave, because it had already gone away. She envied Frederica, who always wanted something—who had indeed carried off a few of the things that had been left, a tapestry cushion, a hairpin tray, a print of Botticelli's Primavera whose blank space on the wall was a paler green than the rest, making it all look dusty. She thought of her childhood, and it was nothing to do with her. She thought of Daniel, and decided not to. She thought of Wordsworth, and felt a momentary relief. Winifred knocked at the door and appeared, wearing, under the dressing-gown, a gleaming new corselet. She was carrying yet another cup of Nescafé.

"Do you feel all right, dear?"

"I'm not ill."

Winifred looked round the room. "It looks a bit stripped. I thought we might make a study here, for him. I'm sorry he's being like this."

"Not your fault. Not unexpected, really."

"It's your day. And he's trying to spoil it."

Stephanie saw she was weeping.

"I wanted it to be right, for you, a real family wedding, for you. . . ."

"It will be."

They looked at each other with mirrored despairing patience. Winifred's hands were tucked in her dressing-gown cuffs, wrapped round her body, for comfort. Stephanie thought, a woman, a house, "a real family. . . ." Did she want to make a "home" for Daniel? What did she want? Frederica burst in, clothed in the yellow poplin, her hair tied back with a long chocolate ribbon. She said:

"Get a move on. I can see Alexander walking across Far Field looking absolutely all pearly grey, and a top hat, imagine the beauty, and here you all are in your underthings. Things are starting. May I borrow that new lipstick you bought, Steph, that softy one. Mine are altogether too strong for this buttery colour, you need subtlety, and you wouldn't want a tarty bridesmaid, would you? You wouldn't lend me a bit of your greeny eyeshadow too, would you?"

Stephanie mutely indicated her chest of drawers and watched Frederica briskly apply her pristine wedding makeup to her own face. She was ashamed of the feeling that the things were hers, should have been used by her; like a small child on its birthday, not a grown woman, she told herself, watching Frederica spit expertly on her mascara and twist her mascara brush on the sandy lashes. The green eyeshadow looked rather nice on Frederica.

"There—all done in a jiffy. Now I can let Alexander in whilst you beautify yourself, Mummy's been pressing your folds out. I'll go and get The Dress, shall I?"

"I suppose so."

Frederica gave her a long, greedy, proprietary look and flared out again, rustling net petticoats and crisp cotton skirt. After a moment, she came back with the white, sagging plastic bag containing the dress and hung it on the door.

"If you need a tirewoman, shout. He's coming up the garden path, I'll open the door. I hope he doesn't think this yellow is juvenile. . . ."

Left alone, she moved the naked bulb of her bedside lamp nearer to her mirror—the shade had also been taken down to Askham Buildings. In the theatrical glare this produced she made up her own face, rapidly, minimally, stepped out of her dressing-gown, stared at her naked breasts for a cool angry moment, and began on a whirlwind hooking and zipping. She brushed too fiercely at her hair, so that protesting damp bits of it whipped into unintentional tight spirals, then, as ruthlessly as she could, she poked and pinned and squashed the little white wired cap and the clouds of tulle on to her head. It was all a nonsense. One, two, she tapped her heels into white kid slippers and stalked out, skirts rustling, on to the landing. In the hall Frederica was making little rushes in search of a lost glove and Winifred, military in glossy navy blue, was struggling with a pleated linen helm. A car-driver stood by the door. Stephanie stood on the stairs.

"Oh, you're there. Oh, good. You look lovely. Alexander's in the sitting room with the flowers. If he—if your father—comes back—tell him—oh, I don't know—tell him—but don't on any account wait, whatever you do. Don't wait. Is my back hair all right? Do I look silly?"

"Lovely, you look."

"Not that it matters, anyway. Perhaps it will be just as well if he doesn't put in an appearance. My dear—I will see you in the church."

"I hope so", said Stephanie, still on the stairs. Frederica spun past, gesturing with a handful of cornflowers and white rosebuds.

"I tell you one thing, Alexander's much the most handsome. . . ."

"I feel a fool", said Stephanie.

"You will", said Frederica, in a thoughtlessly soothing voice, and rushed out to her carriage. Stiffly, Stephanie went into the sitting room.

Alexander rose most gracefully, smoke-grey, pearl-grey, oyster-grey, from the sofa, gave her a half-bow and said, "Ah, let me look at you, let me see." She stood stony in the doorway. He gestured with a hand. "Please, walk towards me. I am so honoured to have been asked. Could you put your head up a little. Take longer steps. Forgive me. That's lovely."

Flustered, she nearly tripped over the trailing flex of the iron. She caught up a pointed trail of veiling, bent awkwardly down, rustling and white, to disconnect the plug.

"Let me", said Alexander. "Fires can start that way."

"We have avoided a fire." He put the iron onto the bookshelf. He put the ironing board behind the sofa. The room was a graceless chaos: Frederica's discarded dressing-gown on the carpet, dirty coffee cups on mantelpiece and table, trails of packing shavings. In the middle of this, Alexander took her hands.

"Lovely dress."

"I feel silly."

"Why?" He was excited: he felt a pronounced distaste for the domestic mess. He would never have advocated the wearing of bright red jackets and white trousers tight on the buttocks: but a woman in a white veil, a long, wide skirt and a sash caught his attention in a way a woman in an apron—offstage—never would. He repeated, "Why? Use your sense of occasion. Step out." He studied her with a practised eye. Some of the seams were puckered; a hook and eye at the waist were sewn askew; her rigorous dressing had depressed the waistline of the dress below the line of the sash; there was something wrong with her head. He gripped her hands, briefly, and said:

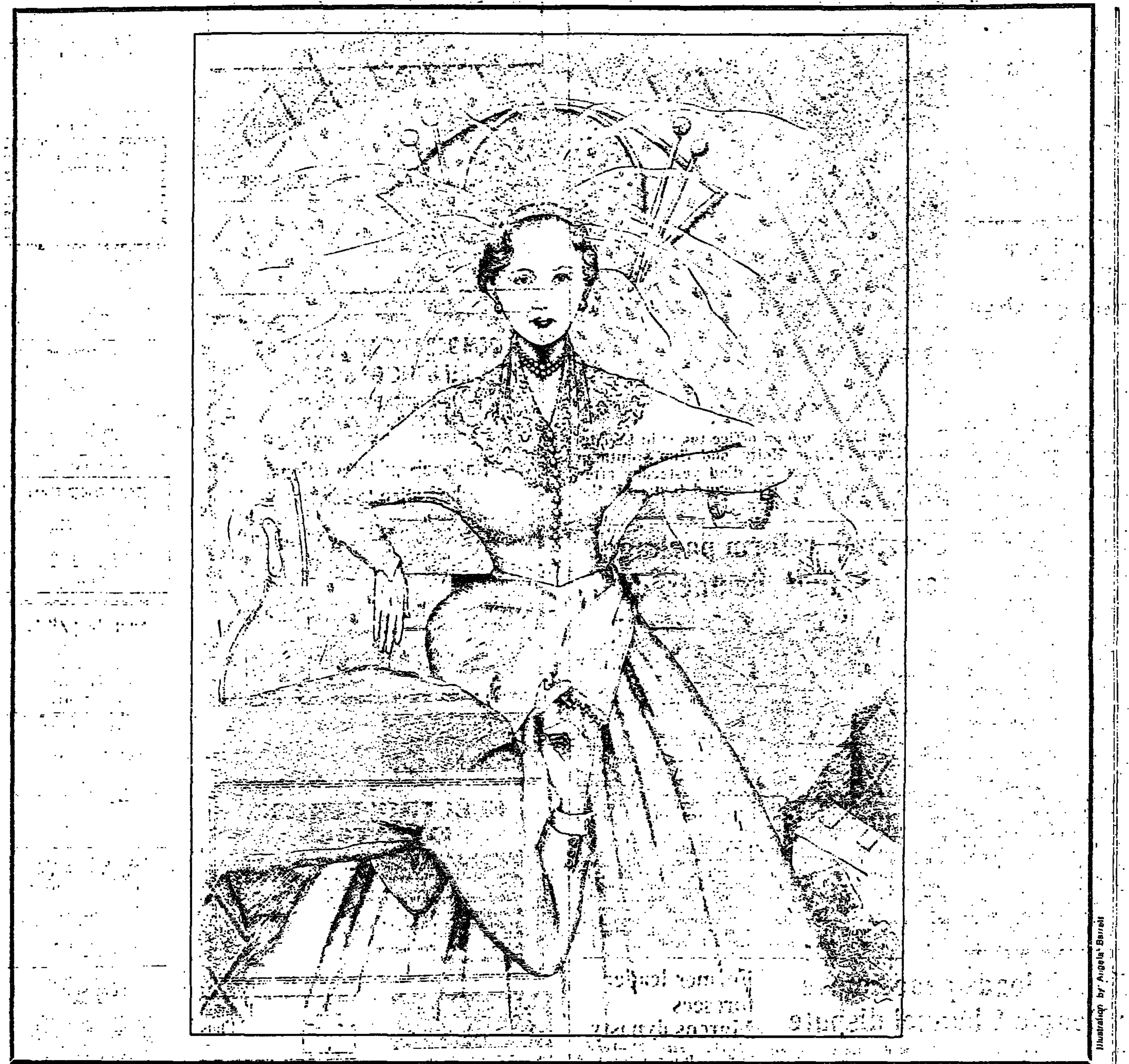


Illustration by Angela Barrett

"If I may—I could
your sash. Give the
tweak? May I?"

She nodded, speech
"You look so lov
hands were busy r
waist, pulling, pleat
ing. "Have you any
tiny gold pins? I
stitch here." She shi
quely, with the im
suppressed impatienc
who are required to
and be touched by he
hands stopped for a
hard, on her waist.
to inhabit the dress.
her shoulders. "Li
pins", said Alexande
ful voice, amused, d
insistent.

"Oh, little gold pi
bedroom mirror. I'll
"No, no; keep still,
She stood like a wl
hearing him, Alexanc
ing in her bare box
swinging downstairs.
her in his hands ag
ing, bending, delicat
ing a pin here, tugg
there. He retied the
ning his hands dow
one over her buttock
ing, somehow, the s
would hang the
turned her to f
Abstractedly, he pul
collar, peering into
V neck. He put a h
her chin, turned up h

"Have we time?
something with tha
Your pretty little
asymmetrical. Steph
are deliberately tort
self with those fero
and pins. You are
girl, all soft cu
rounded lines. You
your hairline, love,
May I?"

"Do I have any
"You know I kno
"I know you know
He had the pins ou
seconds, produced
new comb from
pocket, soothed, curv
the little cap, pinne
One or two sore an
places she had ma
own scalp glo
vanished. She breath
He stepped back t
her, stepped close
studied her face. She
if he was going to
apply fresh make-up,
simply nodded app
touched her cheek w
tle finger, tucked
behind her ear.

"I am enjoying t
Alexander. "I am s
have been invited. I
your flowers."

He strode away anc
with the wired ca
white and gold, roses
phanotis, freesias an
blossom, the heads
their metal stems, th
dense, crisp, scented.

"I shan't know ho
it."

"I shall show you."
He handed the thi
She held it awkwa
truding, dangling, hea
"No, you must cla
down there—at waist
tuck your elbows i
your sash."

It looked so light
and was so rigidly wir
"Like a chastity b
said vaguely.

"The way you wer
it, it would have been
give it a grosser nar
Alexander, and th
laughed. "Now, you
stand, frozen, you r
out lightly. Take lon
from the hip, move
Try it."

She stepped out. H
his eyes, defined her
was briefly pleased
The doorbell rang. T
of the car had retur
the church for this l
Together they went
the little hall. Crea
flowered walls, teleph
coat hooks, hardboar
ter case. She rememl
sites of unbuilt home
out with corner bric
of wood, concrete.
takes up so little ear
of these floating whi
and you had covered
end. A child playing
doors could skip a m
move over living r
kitchen, step quickly
the equivalent of the
space. In some way
ception was linked
disturbing idea of A
in her stripped
rifling her dressing
little gold pins, where
so often daydreamed
a finished box of a h
tained and carpeted ag
night and cold. It was
and padding and mu
house. She tightened
gloved hand on Al
arm. He bent and ki
mouth, and then lifted
ing and covered her f
it. Neatly, pacing
they went down the
path and into the
car.

© A. S. Byatt, 1978.

This extract is taken f
Virgin in the Garden.
Byatt to be publis
Chatto and Wind
November 2.

هكذا من الأصل

Chess

Reti on the art

vo great books on chess in 1920s, *New Ideas in Chess* the *Masters of the Chess-* *l*. Richard Reti changed the se of writing on chess and large extent created a new isophy of the game, elevat t from a mere game to an The second book was in left unfinished when Reti in 1929. I was still a olboy at the time and I mber a feeling of almost onal loss when, on top of an -deck bus, I opened my of the *Evening Standard* nd just the one sentence: is morning Richard Reti, well-known Czech chess er, died of scarlet fever in ague hospital".

me years were to pass be- I read his second book; I had read *New Ideas* in and found it utterly be ng and convincing. The literary critic, Desmond Carthy, once wrote an eciation of the book in h he quoted the passage t Schlechter in which Reti s the play of that great rian master to a fresh and juil spring in the Wiener l. *This, he said, is a poet* zing.

is is true, and Reti's genius esenting the ideas of each ration of great masters in attractive and lucid form eded in deepening and ning the understanding of game of countless readers, in particular the young. ling his book opened up a tin on the imagination of y a young player.

spite all this (and it may like base ingratitude for to write thus since I was of the young players who his comprehension of chess dened) Reti's method did one serious fault. In order ring some pattern into the ory of chess he divided its ution, in chronological r, into schools to which he such names as classical, ntic, neo-romantic and *rmodern*.

w, whilst I am prepared to t that each age has its own *eist* and that in conse ce it is convenient to divide ry into periods that, for of a better word, one can schools, I do not think nature is so orderly and that one can regard these ls as watertight compart s and state, for example, the great players of one *d were classical and those* other romantic.

hat you do find is that in great players tend to nate an age and thus so ence players in general as ake them play, in so far as can, in a similar style. n Tal won the world cham ship in the early 1960s the on of play became roman When Petrosian won the a few years later a nega *style of play was fashion* much to the regret of of us who wrote about game. This regret was ed into rejoicing when that classical player Fischer me world champion in 1972 everybody thought it his to try to play fine, positive s.

erybody? I see I am falling the Reti trap and would been better advised to e "the majority". For what t Larsen, a genuine roman with a magnificent tourna t record?

ll this having been said, I e to concede that every now again one comes across a cept that seems palpably out ts time and I should like to forward as a genuine chronism, an opening idea loyed currently by Miles, ne and other English grand ters. It *is an immediate* en's Bishop fianchetto that renders the centre to White then counter-attacks the tre with a savage violence would horrify me if I were sychologist (and make such s as I have left turn even ter than white if I were a apsychologist).

his Queen's fianchetto is etimes termed the Owen ence after the Rev. Owen, was one of the strong chess-playing reverends of the late nineteenth century; but the manner in which Messrs Miles and Keene employ it dates back right to the early 1800s.

A good example is the following bright game from a strong international tournament that was held this month at Tilburg in the Netherlands—and yet which would have appeared old-fashioned had it been played at the London tournament of 1851. All the same, Browne's play would have been worthy of the great Adolf Anderssen; whereas Marmaduke Wyvil, MP, who put up such a gallant resistance to Anderssen in the final of the London tournament, would, one feels, have done better than Tony Miles, who had an off day in an event where, up to this round, he had done remarkably well and was one of the joint leaders. White: W. Browne. Black: A. Miles. Owen Defence.

1 P-QB4 P-QKt3 2 P-Q4 P-K3

Not 2 . . . , Kt-KB3 which could tend to transpose to normal lines in the Q. P. Queens Indian Defence.

3 P-K4

Accepting the challenge and resolutely occupying the centre with an eye to the following adventurous and sacrificial continuation which smacks very much of prior home analysis.

3 . . . . B-Kt2 4 B-Q3

After 4 P-B3 Black could safely play P-KB4 since the Q check on R5 is no longer available to White.

4 . . . . P-KB4

Doggedly pursuing a course to self-destruction. A safer line was 4 . . , B-Kt5 ch; 5. B-Q2, Q-K2; or 5 . . , BxB ch; 6. KtxB, P-Q4.

5 PxP

A mistake now would be 5. P-B3, PxP; 6. PxP, BxP; 7. BxB, Q-R5 ch etc.

5 . . . . BxP 6 Q-R5 ch

Viva Anderssen! White is prepared to sacrifice a Rook in order to establish a passed pawn on R7 that works like a thorn in Black's flesh.

6 . . . . P-Kt3

And not 6 . . . K-K2; 7. Q-Kt5 ch, picking up the Bishop.

7 PxKtP B-Kt2

Not yet 7 . . , BxR on account of 8. P-Kt7 dis ch.

8 PxP dis ch K-B1 9 Kt-K2

Well played; the obvious 9. PxKt=Q ch, KxQ would relieve Black of all his anxieties.

9 . . . . BxR 10 B-Kt5 Kt-KB3

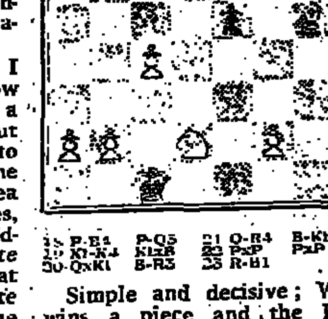
Submitting to a pin that turns out to be an enduring one. If 10 . . , Q-K1; 11. PxKt=Q ch; RxQ; 12. B-Kt6, Q-B1; 13. QKt-B3, and White continues his development with a winning attack.

11 Q-R4 Kt-B3 14 Kt-R5 Q-KB1
12 Kt-B4 K-B3 15 Kt-Q3 P-K4
13 B-Kt6 ch K-K2 16 O-O-O KtxP

If 16 . . , B-Kt7; 17. R-Kt1.

17 RxB Kt-K3

Position after 17 . . , Kt-K3.



18 P-B4 P-Q5 21 Q-R4 B-Kt2
19 Kt-K4 KtxB 22 PxP PxP
20 QxKt B-R3 23 R-B1

Simple and decisive; White wins a piece and the Black King cannot long withstand the concerted attack of the White pieces.

23 . . . . K-Q2 26 B-Kt4 P-B3
24 Kt(K4)xKt ch BxKt 27 Q-R4 ch K-Kt2
25 KtxB ch K-B1 28 BxP ch resigns

He is mated in three moves.

Harry Golombek

St. George's, Hanover Square, W.1. SUNDAY, 1 OCTOBER at 7 p.m.

MESSIAH

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 8

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CINEMAS

ON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 011 2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF HE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. oors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. t 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00. 30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. Doors pen 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ON. ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME T DISNEY MOVIES—CANDLESHOE (U) For info 240 0071. Box ffice 836 0691. Sep progs Dly 2.30. 45. 8.30. Special show Sat. 1.10 a.m.
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CINEMAS

4. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.55 Lte Show Sat. 10.50.

ART GALLERIES

BLOND FINE ART, 33 Sackville St., W.1. 01-437 1230. BRITISH WATERCOLOURS, 1900-1945. Until 14th October. Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sats., 10-1.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. Andrew Marvell until 1 Oct. Talks: Orient 2.15, Marvell 1.15. Mon.-Fri. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

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COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY Ken. High Street, W.8. (603 4535). Handwoven tapestries and rugs from the Kingdom of Lesotho. Until Thurs. 12 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5.30. Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Saturday 23 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	GEOFF LOVE CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Harry Mortimer, Bill Cotton, Joseph Horovitz, Geoff Love, Russ Conway, The King's Singers, Anna Ford. Guest artists Rowan Atkinson and The Rice. Prog. inc. new work for narrator and orchestra. £4.25, £4.00, £3.25, £2.50, £1.75 (only) Noel Gay Organisation Ltd
Sunday 24 Sept. 3.15 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philharmonic Choir (ladies) Southend Boys' Choir; Bernard Haitink (conductor), Birgit Finnila (contralto). Mahler Symphony No. 3. There will be no interval during this performance. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40 (All others sold) LPO Ltd
Sunday 24 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorati (conductor) Benjamin Luxon (baritone) Mahler Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen; Symphony No. 5. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 RPO Ltd
Monday 25 Sept. 8 p.m.	AN EVENING OF RUSSIAN MUSIC. New Symphony Orchestra. Vilem Tausky (cond.), Howard Shelley (piano). Glinka Overture, Ruslan and Ludmilla; Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1; Rimsky-Korsakov Scheherazade; Borodin Polovtsian Dances (Prince Igor). £3.85, £3.30, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 Victor Hochhauser Ltd
Tuesday 26 Sept. 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muti (conductor), Emil Gilels (piano) Schumann Overture, Bride of Messina; Piano Concerto; Symphony No. 1 (Spring) £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (All others sold) NPO Ltd.
Wednesday 27 Sept. 5.55 p.m.	NICOLAS KYNASTON (organ). Vivaldi/Bach Concerto in D minor, BWV.596; Bach Fantasia and Fugue in C minor, BWV.537; Brahms Fugue in A flat minor; Mendelssohn/Best Prelude and Fugue in E minor; Dupré Suite Bretonne, Op. 21; Boëllmann Chorale in F sharp minor; Prokofiev/Guillou Toccata, Op. 11. 75p (unreserved) RFH
Wednesday 27 Sept. 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (conductor) Jaime Laredo (violin), Gervase de Peyer (clarinet) Rossini Overture, La Cenerentola; Mozart Clarinet Concerto, K 622; Haydn Violin Concerto in C; Schubert Symphony No. 2. £3.30, £2.80, £2.40, £2.00, £1.55, £1.10 Haydn-Mozart Society
Thursday 28 Sept. 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muti (conductor) Paul Tortelier (cello) Rossini Overture, The Silken Ladder. Schumann Cello Concerto, Stravinsky The Rite of Spring. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) NPO Ltd.
Friday 29 Sept. 8 p.m.	HALLE ORCHESTRA James Loughran (conductor), Claudio Arrau (piano) Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3; Schubert Symphony No. 9 (Great) £4.50, £3.75, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00 (only) Harold Holt Ltd
Saturday 30 Sept. 3 p.m.	THE DUBLINERS IN CONCERT £3.00, £2.75, £2.25, £1.75, £1.25 Dolphin Concert Productions Ltd.
Sunday 1 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Chorus Riccardo Muti (conductor), Boris Morgunov (narrator), Julia Hamari (mezzo-soprano), Anatoly Mokrenko (baritone) Prokofiev Ivan the Terrible (sung in Russian) £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.60 (only) NPO Ltd.
Monday 2 Oct 8 p.m.	In the presence of Their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Michael of Kent. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Loris Tjeknavorian (conductor), Ruggiero Ricci (violin) Khachaturian Memorial Concert. 5 Dances (Gayaneh); Violin Concerto; Symphony No. 1. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Basil Douglas Ltd.
Tuesday 3 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walter Weller (conductor), Joaquin Achucarro (piano) Strauss Don Juan; Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 2; Glazunov Symphony No. 5 £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. NPO Ltd.
Wednesday 4 Oct 5.55 p.m.	DANIEL CHORZEMPA Organ Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor, BWV 546; Schumann Fugues on the name BACH. Franck Trois Pièces (Fantaisie, Cantabile, Pièce Héroïque). 75p (unreserved) Royal Festival Hall
Wednesday 4 Oct 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Mariss Jansons (conductor), Victor Tretiakov (violin) Wagner Overture, Die Meistersinger; Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D; Shostakovich Symphony No. 5 in D minor. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD).
Thursday 5 Oct 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yan Pascal Tortelier (conductor), Paul Tortelier (cello) Dukas The Sorcerer's Apprentice; Lalo Cello Concerto; Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. £4.30, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. RPO Ltd.
Friday 6 Oct 8 p.m.	LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Mariss Jansons (conductor), Victor Tretiakov (violin) Berlioz Overture, Le carnaval romain; Brahms Violin Concerto; Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (All Others Sold). Harold Holt Ltd

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 23 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	WILLIAM BYRD CHOIR Gavin Turner (cond.) Allegri String Quartet Byrd Mass for four voices: a selection of motets. Britten String Quartet No. 3 £2.50, £2.10, £1.60, £1.40, £1.00 Van Walsum Management
Sunday 24 Sept. 3.00 p.m.	IMOGEN COOPER Piano Recital Mozart Sonata in F, K. 494/533 Beethoven Sonata in A flat, Op. 110; Liszt Pensée des morts; Weber Sonata No. 2 in A flat, Op. 39. £2.20, £1.80, £1.50, £1.00 Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Sunday 24 Sept. 7.15 p.m.	IMRAT KHAN (sitar/surbahar), Nishat Khan (sitar), Sri Kumar Bose (tabla). Indian Classical Music: Raags and Taals will be announced according to the mood of the evening. £2.35, £1.95, £1.45, 95p Dianne Kenny
Monday 25 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE Elgar Howarth (cond.) Claude Gervaise/Pierre Attaignant French Renaissance Dance Music; V. Ewald Quintet in D flat; Walton/Howarth Spitfire Prelude & Fugue; Mussorgsky/Howarth Pictures at an Exhibition (1st Lond. perf.). £1.50 Philip Jones Brass Ensemble
Tuesday 26 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	AMADEUS QUARTET Schubert Quartet in A minor, D.804; Quartet in D minor (*Death and the Maiden*), D.810. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 Ibbs and Tillett
Wednesday 27 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	MIDNITE FOLLIES ORCHESTRA, KENNY DAVERN with the TONY LEE TRIO. Classic jazz arrangements of the Twenties & Thirties including compositions by Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Don Redman. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 Jazz Centre Society Ltd.
Thursday 28 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	SETA TANYEL (Piano Recital) Haydn Sonata, No. 50, in C; Beethoven Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata); Schumann Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13; Liszt Mephisto Waltz No. 1. £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p Basil Douglas Ltd.
Friday 29 Sept. 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Simon Rattle (conductor) Walter Klien (piano). Haydn Symphony No. 95; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2; Strauss Metamorphosen. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 ECO & Music Society Ltd.
Saturday 30 Sept 3.00 p.m.	RSPB COLOUR FILMS Speckle and Hide; Plumes to Peregrines; Paris One Morning; Round Robin £1.75, £1.40 (only). Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Sunday 1 Oct 3.00 p.m.	JOHN BINGHAM piano Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Beethoven Eroica Variations, Op. 35; Chopin Twelve Etudes, Op. 10 £2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p. Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Sunday 1 Oct 7.15 p.m.	FINE ARTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Jack Rothstein (conductor/violin) Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4; Violin Concerto in E; Vivaldi The Four Seasons £3.00, £2.70, £2.40, £2.00, £1.40 Raymond Gubbay
Monday 2 Oct 7.45 p.m.	GRAHAM COLLIER MUSIC Programme includes the first London performance of Graham Collier The Day of the Dead. £1.70, £1.40, £1.10, 70p Park Lane Group
Tuesday 3 Oct 7.45 p.m.	ROGER WOODWARD piano PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE Liszt Les Jeux d'eaux; Rolf Gehlhaar Strangeness, Charm and Colour (1978); Feldman Piano (1977) (1st Lond. perfs.); Liszt Sposalizio; Xenakis Eonta (1964). £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 John Woolf
Wednesday 4 Oct 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA LONDON Michael Dobson (conductor). Concerti for violin, flute, oboes and trumpets by Torelli, Corelli, Marcello, Albinoni and Vivaldi. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Thames Chamber Orchestra Ltd.
Thursday 5 Oct 7.45 p.m.	MITSUKO UCHIDA piano Schubert Sonata in C, D.840; Berg Sonata, Op. 1; Beethoven Sonata in B flat, Op. 106 (Hammerklavier). £2.00, £1.60, £1.25, 75p Ibbs & Tillett
Friday 6 Oct 7.45 p.m.	THE FIRES OF LONDON Peter Maxwell Davies (conductor) Maxwell Davies Dances from 'The Two Fiddlers' (1st perf.); Dalby The Dancer Eduardova; Carter Duo for violin & piano (1st Lond. perfs.); Maxwell Davies The Blind Fiddler. £1.75, £1.50, £1.25 The Fires of London

PURCELL ROOM

Today 23 Sept 7.30 p.m.	ENGLISH TASKIN PLAYERS (Peter Lloyd flute, Neil Black oboe, Roger Birnstingl bassoon, Elizabeth Werry harpsichord). Sonatas by Boismortier, Corrette, Telemann and J. C. Bach. Trios by Loeillet and Handel. Harpsichord solos. £2.00, £1.50 (only) Jane Gray
Sunday 24 Sept 7 p.m.	STUDENTS OF THE ROYAL SCOTTISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND DRAMA. Instrumental works and songs by:—Schubert, Debussy, Rawsthorne, Messiaen, Janet Beat. Folk songs arr. Beethoven. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Basil Douglas Ltd.
Monday 25 Sept 8.00 p.m.	JACEK STRAUCH baritone IAIN LEDINGHAM piano Schubert Lieder; Mendelssohn Songs; Wolf Goethe and Mörike Lieder £1.00, 75p, 50p Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Tuesday 26 Sept 7.30 p.m.	IRENA ZARITSKAYA piano. Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie, Op. 61; 6 Preludes, Op. 28; 3 Etudes, Op. 10; Scherzo No. 3, Op. 31; 6 Mazurkas; Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise, Op. 22. 85p, 60p (only). Victor Hochhauser Ltd.
Wednesday 27 Sept 7.30 p.m.	PAUL HILLIER baritone, LENA-LIIS KIESEL piano. Butterworth Shropshire Lad; Ravel Don Quichotte à Dulcinée; Cinq Mélodies Populaires Grecques; Works by Debussy and Ives. £1.50, £1.20, 90p Helen Jennings Concert Agency
Friday 29 Sept 7.30 p.m.	MARGARET HEE-LENG TAN piano Schubert Moment Musical No. 2; Mozart Variations on 'Unser dummer Pöbel meint'; Ravel Sonatine; Prokofiev Sonata No. 2; Schumann Davidsbündlertänze, Op. 6. £1.60, £1.20, 80p Gaudeamus Music Ltd.

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square, SW1. THURSDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER at 6.30 p.m.
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Orchestra of St. John's/John Lubbock
Mozart: Divertimento K. 138
Sinfonia Concertante
Symphony No. 40
£2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1.00 from St. John's (01-222 1061) and Agents.

ART GALLERIES

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council.) 1978 HAYWARD ANNUAL. Works by 23 artists selected by Rita Donagh, Tess Jaray, Liliane Lijn, Kim Lim and Gillian Wise. Until 8 October. Adm. 60p. Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Events daily: for details ring 01-928 3144.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10-5, at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel: 01-493 1572.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Recent works by ARIKHA, AUERBACH, BACON, CHADWICK, JACKLIN, KOKOSCHKA, MOORE, PASMORE, PHILLIPS, PIPER, SUTHERLAND, WONNACOTT. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1
1. Portuguese Art Since 1910 in the Diploma Galleries until 1st October.
2. Rodrigo Moynihan. A retrospective exhibition until 15th October.
3. Alvar Aalto—The Finnish master of architecture and design until October 15th.
Exhibitions open am-6 pm. Admission to each one 60p (or to all three £1). Half price Sunday mornings. Students, groups and pensioners.

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VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. Car by Clay (photographs) until 24 Sept. Five Centuries of Oxford Printing until 26 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

Kensington
Antiques Fair
in The New Town Hall
All this week
11-8 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

Chichester Cathedral
Concerts Society
Tuesday, September 26, 1 p.m.
JULIA CLOAD piano
programme to include works by
BACH MOZART CHOPIN

LUNCHTIME MUSIC
IN THE CITY
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, E.C.2
Admission 50p
Tuesday 26 Sept. 1.05 to 1.50 p.m.
DAVID CAMPBELL clarinet
ANDREW BALL piano
LYNDA RUSSELL soprano
Arnold Cooke, Fauré, Debussy, Schubert Der Hirt auf dem Felsen
Presented by the City Music Society

SUNDAY, OCT. 1st, AT 7 P.M.
Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan presents
sitar recital by
IMRAT KHAN
at Bhavan's Auditorium, 4A Castletown Road, London, W.14
£3, £2.50 and £1.50. 01-381 3086

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Wednesday, 27th September at 7.00 pm
TWENTIETH CENTURY
ENSEMBLE
Jeux — Debussy
5 Altenberg-Lieder — Berg
Soloist: Barbara Nies
The Triumph of Time — Birtwistle
Mi-Parti — Lutoslawski
Conductors—Edwin Roxburgh and Stephen Savage
N.B. Pre-Concert Talk by Jeremy Dale-Roberts at 6.00 pm
Tuesday, 3rd October at 7.00 pm
FIRST ORCHESTRA
Conductor—Paul Tortelier
Tickets obtainable from Bursar's Secretary (s.a.e., please)

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
MONDAY NEXT, 25 SEPTEMBER at 8
AN EVENING OF RUSSIAN MUSIC
Overture "Russlan and Ludmilla" .... GLINKA
Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor ...... TCHAIKOVSKY
Scheherazade .... RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" .... BORODIN
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VILEM TAUSKY HOWARD SHELLEY
Tickets £1.10, £1.65, £2.20, £2.75, £3.30, £3.85 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

Opening concerts of the 1978-9 season
RICCARDO MUTI
conducts
Tuesday next
EMIL GILELS
Thursday next
PAUL TORTELIER
October 1
IVAN THE TERRIBLE
PHILHARMONIA
See South Bank panel for details

HALLE ORCHESTRA
LOUGHRAN ARRAU
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor
SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 9 in C major ("Great")
FRIDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER at 8
Tickets: £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.75, £4.50 ONLY
From Hall (01-928 3191) and Agents.
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HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents
LENINGRAD
PHILHARMONIC
Conductor: MARISS JANSONS
Soloist: VICTOR TRETIAKOV
BERLIOZ: Carnaval Romain
BRAHMS: Violin Concerto in D
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5
FRIDAY, 6 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
£2.75, £3.50, £4.25, £5.00 (all others sold) Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY
Wednesday, 11 October, 8. BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 2 in D minor
Ode to the end of the war (U.K. premiere)
ELGAR: Symphony No. 2 in E flat major
£1.30, £1.80, £2.40, £3.00, £3.60, £4.20 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

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Progs & tickets from ERMA, 143 King Henry's Rd., NW3 3RD (01-722 9441)

THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY & VICTOR HOCHHAUSER present
SATURDAY, 14 OCTOBER at 8
THE GAY TYROLESE
TONI PRAXMAIR'S WORLD FAMOUS KITZBUEHEL SINGERS AND DANCERS
in colourful national costume
Schuhplattler Dances—Yodelling Songs—Zither Music
£5.50, £3, £2.75, £2.25, £1.50, £1 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

AHP Promotions Ltd. presents
MONDAY, 16 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
BACH: Mass in B minor
RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA
Conductor: RICHARD HICKOX
NORMA BURROWES soprano MARGARET CABLE mezzo
CHARLES BRETT counter tenor PHILIP LANGRIDGE tenor
JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK bass baritone
£1.20, £1.80, £2.40, £3.00, £3.60, £4.20 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
In support of the National Kidney Research Fund

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents MONDAY, 23 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
Music from Spain
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VERNON HANDLEY CARLOS BONELL Guitar
Falla: RITUAL FIRE DANCE Bizet: CARMEN SUITE
Rodrigo: CONCIERTO DE ARANJUEZ
Falla: THREE DANCES from THE THREE CORNERED HAT
Chabrier: RHAPSODY ESPANA Ravel: BOLERO
Tickets £1.50, £2.00, £2.60, £3.20, £3.60, £4.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

CENTRAL HALL WESTMINSTER
(immediately opposite Westminster Abbey)
THURSDAY 28 SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BEETHOVEN
SYMPHONY No.5
Programme also includes
Mendelssohn Walpurgisnacht
Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2
Conductor: PAUL FREEMAN
Soloists: Martha Nasel (piano) Norma Hirsch (mezzo)
William Brown (tenor) Abraham Lind Oquendo (bass)
NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY CHOIR
Tickets £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 and 75p from Box Office, Westminster Central Hall (01-930 4359) and RPO, 97 New Bond Street, London, W.1. (01-629 1078).

A.H.P. Promotions Ltd. presents:
Gala Evening
at Leeds Castle, Kent
SUNDAY 1 OCTOBER at 6.15 for 7 p.m.
In aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund and the Leeds Castle Foundation.
Supper in the State Dining Room after the performance.
Champagne in the interval.
Concert in King Henry VIII's Banqueting Hall.
THE AMADEUS QUARTET
Mozart K.428, Dvorak Op.96 (The American)
Schubert D.810 (Death and the Maiden)
Tickets £25 each
from the Organising Secretary at the Castle; or by post from Lucinda Stormont-Gibbs, 14 Bancroft Avenue, London N2 (01-340 7010).

A.H.P. Promotions Ltd. presents
St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, SW1.
WEDNESDAY, 11 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
VIVALDI 300th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
Vivaldi Four Seasons
Solo violin—Iona Brown
Mozart Divertimento K137
Handel Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 4
Mendelssohn Symphony No. 9
THE ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN IN THE FIELDS
Conductor—Iona Brown
£1.00, £2.00, £2.50, £3.50 from The Bookshop, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, WC2. Telephone bookings: 01-340 7010.
In support of Riding for the Disabled Association

VIENNESE BALL
DANCING SUPPER CABARET
with the JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA
Directed from the violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in period costumes.
A return to gracious living in the splendour of
THE CAFE ROYAL, Regent Street
SUNDAY 29 OCTOBER 7.45 p.m. to midnight.
All inclusive £14.75 from Raymond Gubbay Concert Promotions, 125 Tottenham Court Road, London W.1 (01-387 4206) or Café Royal (01-437 9090) (All credit cards taken)

NEW GALLERY
123 REGENT STREET, W.1.
WEDNESDAY, 11 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.
SEGOVIA
Tickets: £5.00, £4.00, £3.00, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00
from New Gallery Box Office only (Mon.-Fri.) 01-437 5591.
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TONIGHT at 7.45 p.m.
VAN WALSUM MANAGEMENT presents
WILLIAM BYRD CHOIR
conducted by Gavin Turner
ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET
BYRD: Mass for Four Voices and Motets
BRITTEN: String Quartet No. 3
Tickets: £2.50, £2.10, £1.60, £1.40, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

MONDAY, 2nd OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
GRAHAM COLLIER
MUSIC
Programme includes the first London performance of GRAHAM COLLIER:
The Day of the Dead
Tickets: £1.70, £1.40, £1.10, 70p from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) and usual agents. PARK LANE GROUP

TUESDAY, 3rd OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
ROGER WOODWARD piano
PHILIP JONES
BRASS ENSEMBLE
LISZT — Les Jeux d'Eaux à la Villa d'Este
ROLF GEHLHAAR — Strangeness, Charm and Colour (1978) for brass and piano (first London performance)
FELDMAN — Piano (1977) (first London performance)
LISZT — Sposalizio
XENAKIS — Eonta (1954)
Tickets: £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) and usual agents. JOHN WOOLF

THURSDAY, 5 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
MITSUKO UCHIDA piano
"A musician to be moved, touched and provoked by."—Financial Times
Sonata in C, DV 840 .... Schubert
Sonata Op. 1 .... Alban Berg
Sonata in B flat, Op. 106 (Hammerklavier) .. Beethoven
£2.00, £1.60, £1.25, 75p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: Ibbs & Tillett

FRIDAY, 6 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
THE FIRES OF LONDON
Directed by Peter Maxwell Davies
Soloists Mary Thomas, Beverley Davison, Stephen Pruslin
DAVIES Premiere of dance suite from children's opera The Two Fiddlers, Repeat of Orkney song-cycle, The Blind Fiddler.
CARTER Important London premiere of violin piano Duo
DALBY London premiere of The Dancer Eduardova after 1978 Orkney and Edinburgh festivals.
Tickets £1.75, £1.50, £1.25 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

SATURDAY, 7th OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
MOZART REQUIEM
VESPERAE SOLENNES DE CONFESSORAE
EVE VERUM CORPUS
BRIAN CHAPPLE: VENI SANTE SPIRITUS
JANET PRICE MARGARET CABLE STUART KALE
WILLIAM YOUNG
LONDON ORIANA CHOIR ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA
Conductor: LEON LOVETT
Tickets: £3.20, £2.70, £2.20, £1.70, £1.20 from the Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) and usual agents or from the Ticket Secretary, 1 Brunswick Gardens, London W.8. (01-727 9171) evgs.) enclosing s.a.e.

SUNDAY, 8 OCTOBER at 3 p.m.
ANNIE FISCHER
plays Beethoven
Sonata in C minor Op. 13 (Pathétique)
Sonata in E flat Op. 31, No. 3
Sonata in C Op. 53 (Waldstein)
£2.50, £2.10, £1.80, £1.30, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

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RADU LUPU
22 OCT. & 19 NOV. at 3 p.m.
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SCHUBERT CYCLE
the complete piano sonatas
£3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Details of subscription tickets available from Harrison/Parrott Ltd., 22 Hillgate St., W8 7SR (01-229 9166)

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY, 22 OCTOBER at 7.15 p.m.
TCHAIKOVSKY
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS
SWAN LAKE SUITE, NUTCRACKER SUITE, SLEEPING BEAUTY excerpts, COSSAK DANCE from MAZZEPA, WALTZ from SERENADE FOR STRINGS, POLONAISE AND WALTZ from EUGENE ONEGIN.
Tickets £1.40, £2.50, £2.80, £3.20 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

PURCELL ROOM

MONDAY NEXT, 25 SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m.
JACEK STRAUCH baritone
Winner of the Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Scholarship 1978
and
IAIN LEDINGHAM piano
For details see panel. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.

Wigmore Hall
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. W1
(01-935 2141) or Keith Prowse and other agents.
Arts Council of Great Britain

Tonight 30 Sept 8.00 p.m.	SCHWARZKOPF Geoffrey Parsons Philharmonia Concert Soc.	(ALL SEATS SOLD for both recitals)
Sunday 24 Sept. 3.00 p.m.	GRAHAME JONES piano £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p	Mozart: Variations "Unser dummer Pöbel meint", K.455; Berg: Sonata Op. 1; Beethoven: Sonata Op. 53, "Waldstein"; Chopin: Polonaise-Fantaisie Op. 61; Prokofiev: Sonata No. 7 in B flat, Op. 83.
Sunday 24 Sept 7.30 p.m.	JAKOB LINDBERG lute Magenta Music	"Hit and Take It". Works by Dowland, Johnson, Kapsberger. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p
Monday 25 Sept 7.30 p.m.	WILLEM BRONS piano Basil Douglas Ltd.	Schumann programme—Arabeske in C, Op. 18 (1839); Davidsbündlertänze, Op. 6 (1837); Fantasia in C, Op. 17 (1836). £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p
Tuesday 26 Sept 7.30 p.m.	DEUTSCHE KAMMERAKADEMIE Dir. Johannes Goritzki £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 70p Jane Gray	Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 6; Concerto in D minor. Martinu: String Sextet. Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F, K.370. Boccherini: Cello Concerto No. 2 in D
Thursday 28 Sept 7.30 p.m.	PENELOPE CAVE harpsichord £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p	Louis Couperin: Suite in C major. Bach: Toccata in E minor BWV 914; Partita No. 1 in B flat major. Francois Couperin: Ordre No. XI. Soler: Sonatas.
Friday 29 Sept 7.30 p.m.	CAMERATA OF LONDON Directed by Glenda Simpson & Barry Mason Basil Douglas Ltd.	"The Queen's Men". Elizabethan consort music and songs by Byrd, Gibbons, Holborne and Dowland. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00
Sunday 1 Oct 3.00 p.m.	RALPH MARKHAM & KENNETH BROADWAY piano duet £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p Shirley Barr Mgt.	Schubert: Duo in A minor; Barbara Pentland: 3 Pieces after pictures by Paul Klee (1st U.K. perf.); Bizet: Jeux d'Enfants; Ravel: Ma Mère l'Oye; Czerny: 'La Campanella' Variations Op. 170
Sunday 1 Oct 7.30 p.m.	ABRAHAM ABREU Venezuelan harpsichordist £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p Liesl Stary Artists Mgt.	D'Anglebert: Suite in G. Bach: Partita No. 4 in D. Francois Couperin: Huitième Ordre. Dominico Scarlatti: Three Sonatas
Monday 2 Oct 7.30 p.m.	LUIS ASCOT piano £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p John Higham International Artists	Mozart: Sonata in G, K.283. Ginastera: Sonata (1952). Mendelssohn: Variations Sérieuses Op. 54. Prokofiev: Sonata in F minor Op. 1. Granados: El Amor y la Muerte, El Pelele
Tuesday 3 Oct 7.30 p.m.	ANGELA KOREGELOS flute Kathryn Stott piano John Higham International Artists	Handel: Sonata in F. Dutilleux: Sonatina. Bach: Sonata No. in E minor. Bartok: Suite paysanne hongroise. Works by Schubert and Debussy. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p
Wednesday 4 Oct 7.30 p.m.	ANTONY LINDSAY & SIMON YOUNG Two pianos £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00	Fricker: Nocturne & Scherzo Op. 23. Cardafe: Introduction & Passacaglia (1st perf.). Hoddinott: Sonatina (1st perf.). Bennett: Divertimento. Rachmaninov: Symphonic Dances Op. 45
Thursday 5 Oct 7.30 p.m.	LANDINI CONSORT Director PETER SYRUS Early Music Centre	Musica Transalpina. Mediaeval and Tudor English songs and dances, and 14th & 16th century Italian music. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00.
Friday 6 Oct 7.30 p.m.	MARIANNE CLEMENT flute RAUL SANCHEZ guitar £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.	Cima: Sonata; Ortiz: 4 Pieces; Falla: Homage to Debussy; Bach: Sonata No. 5 in E minor; Zbinden: 4 Miniatures Op. 14; Honegger: The Goat's Dance; Gaudibert: Suite; Burkhard: Serenade Op. 71 No. 3.

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present
DEBENHAMS CONCERTS
HAKAN HAGEGARD
baritone
THOMAS SCHUBACK
piano
Mozart, Schubert, Ravel, Brahms, Martinu, Rangstrom
WIGMORE HALL TUESDAY, 17 OCTOBER, at 7.30
£2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 7

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SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Avenue, EC1. 837 1672. Last 2 perfs. Today 2.30 and 7.30
CARACALLA DANCE COMPANY
First Arab dance co to visit London. THE BLACK TENTS OF ARABIA—spectacular Bedouin music & dances from the Middle East. Sept 26-Oct. 14, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Last Four Weeks: Must End Oct. 14. Eves. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0
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THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978!
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"A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times.
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ALDWYCH 836 6404 Info 836 5332 Fully air conditioned
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire Today 2.00 & 7.30 David Mercer's COUSIN VLADIMIR (Student standby £1) With: Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT (next perf 28 Sept). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W).

ALMOST FREE 485-6224 (Enq. 883 3585). Comedy Edinburgh Award double-bill. Mobile 4 and Privitus, Privitorum, Privet Hedge "The most outstanding work on the Fringe"—BBC. To 30th. 8 pm.

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The World Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy" Punch. Seat Prices £3.00 to £5.00. Dinner & Top Price Seat £8.00 inc.

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DONALD SINDEN (Actor of the Year—E. Std.) "IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

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FORTUNE 836 2238 Evgs. 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

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A FAMILY
A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by CASPER WREDE
"An admirable play,—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best." B. Levin. S. Times. Last 2 weeks ends September 30.

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FILUMENA
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"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

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Sun. Sept. 24 for One Night Only at 7.30 JOAN TURNER.

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Margaret Courtenay, Anthony Quayle in THE RIVALS
Sheridan's comedy, with James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. "The funniest Mrs Malaprop I have seen" The Guardian. "Mr Quayle's Sir Anthony—a wonderful performance." The Times. Today at 2.30 & 7.30.

THEATRES

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CINEMAS

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ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
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CURZON, Curzon St., W1. 499 3737 YVES MONTAND, CATHERINE DENEUVE in LE SAUVAGE (A) (English Subtitles). Progs. at 2.0 (not Sun.) 4.05, 6.15 and 8.30.
DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm Sep. progs. Dly. 3.00, 5.15, 8.35 Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

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Incidental music from PEER GYNT
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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
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LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MARCUS DODS
MARGARET CURPHEY, ALBERTO REMEDIOS, ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY TRUMPETERS FROM BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
AIDA: GRAND MARCH; NABUCCO: CHORUS OF THE HEBREW SLAVES WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE; POLOVTSIAN DANCES from PRINCE IGOR CAVALERIA RUSTICANA: EASTER HYMN & INTERMEZZO. Items from CARMEN, TOSCA, etc.
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Overture, 'The Barber of Seville' ...... ROSSINI
Piano Concerto No.2 in C minor .. RACHMANINOV
Scheherazade .... RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
Bolero .... RAVEL
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(by arrangement with Victor Hochhauser)
JAN CERVENKA PHILIP MARTIN
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LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Costume
Directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN
Gillian Humphreys, soprano. Geraldine Stephenson, choreographer
Artists Life Waltz, Thunder and Lightning Polka, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Ohne Sorgen, Annen Polka, Champagne Galop, Blue Danube, Radetzky March, songs from Die Fledermaus, etc.
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SUNDAY 22 OCTOBER at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Romeo and Juliet Piano Concerto No. 1
Capriccio Italien Swan Lake
OVERTURE "1812"—Cannon & Mortar Effects
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(by arrangement with Victor Hochhauser)
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 at 7.30 p.m.
THE TALLIS SCHOLARS
Music by Lassus, Guerrero and Avery Burton
Tickets: £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, 90p from St. John's (01-222 1061) or Agents

CINEMAS

EMPIRE, Leicester Square 437 1234 Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon-Fri and all perfs. Sat & Sun (not late night shows) at the box office. (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat) or by post. No telephone bookings GREASE (A) Sep. prog. Daily 10.30 (Morning), 1.00 (Matinee), 3.15 (2nd Matinee), 6.00 (1st evening), 8.30 (Last evening—SOLD OUT), 11.15 (Late Show). Now RITZ, Leicester Square SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X) Sep. progs. Daily 1.15 (Not Suns) 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
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CINEMAS

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ Sq Tube. THE LAST WALTZ (U). 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.15. LAST 5 DAYS. PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID (X) & BLOW UP (X), 11.15.
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ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late show Thurs., Fris., Sats. and Suns., doors open 11.15 p.m., prog. at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.
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7th MONTH
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That Obscure Object of Desire
A SERGE SILBERMAN PRODUCTION (X)
"Glory to the old master talent of Bunuel ... The movie is one of his very best" EVENING STANDARD
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Music Wembley Wembley Conference Centre
Wembley Grand Hall. LONDON BOROUGH OF BRENT presents
Sunday, 15th October, at 7.30 p.m.
PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Conductor: EDUARDO MATA Soloist: JAMES GALWAY
Copland: El Salon Mexico. Rodrigo: Fantasia para un. Gentilhombre arr. for flute. Brahms: Symphony No. 4
Tickets: £4.50, £3.75, £3.25, £2.75, £1.75.
Sunday, 29th October, at 7.30 p.m.
BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: URI SEGAL Soloist: CHRISTINA ORTIZ
Vaughan Williams: Overture, The Wasps.
Schumann: Piano Concerto. Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique).
Tickets: £3.75, £3.25, £2.75, £2.25, £1.25.
Season Tickets available. SAE for brochure and booking details to Music/Wembley 3 (T), Main Box Office (CC), Wembley Stadium Ltd, Wembley, HA9 0DW. Phone: 01-902 1234. Cheques crossed A/C payee only, and made payable to Wembley Stadium Ltd.

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Wembley Arena

T P McKenna: ambitions left

Though Simon Gray's *Molly* does not reach the West End until the last week of October, after a regional tour taking in Cambridge, Norwich and Brighton, there is already a kind of familiarity about it: 13 years ago, on a train, Gray happened to pick up a book in the *Famous Trials* series and read an account of the Alma Rattenbury murder case of 1935. His own subsequent television play, *Death of a Teddy Bear*, and more recently Terence Rattigan's last play *Cause Célèbre*, were both built around the character of Alma though those involved with *Molly* are quick to point out that there all similarity ends. T. P. McKenna, who plays Molly/Alma's short-lived husband (with Billie Whitelaw now in the title role already played by Diana Dors and Glynis Johns) explains:

"This is not a play about a trial, and Simon wrote it without doing any more research into the Rattenbury case than that one quick reading of the *Famous Trials* account. It's not a documentary, nor is it concerned with the process of the Law as Rattigan's was: it's simply about the characters of three people caught up in a murder. There's no historical link, and there's the difference."

T. P. (Thomas Patrick, in fact, though the initials have been in use since he started at the Abbey drama school in Dublin nearly 30 years ago) McKenna is now on the verge of his fiftieth birthday and fast approaching his prime as an actor. The son of a Cavan auctioneer, he first fell for the theatre when Anew McMaster's travelling players barnstormed their way through his local town hall with "blood and lightning". Suitably enough, it was then with McMaster that McKenna got his real start on the stage:

"It was his last season at the Gaiety in Dublin; Pinter and Barry Foster had just left the company, so had Kenneth Haigh, and he was down to a few diehards and some newcomers like me. McMaster was the only actor in the world, you know, who could be marvellous in the first half of a line and terrible by the time he got to the end of it. I was 23, playing Horatio to his 63-year-old Hamlet, and when he got to 'Alas Poor Yorick', he always used to sing the line in a high falsetto. One night I plucked up the courage to ask him why. 'My tribute to Sarah Bernhardt' he said: 'I once saw her and you knew that was just exactly how she did it so now I do it like that in memory of her'. We did five shows, each got about a week of rehearsal and then straight on to the stage. 'Louder and faster' was the only direction he ever gave us. A year later I joined the Abbey company and had to come down by about ten octaves. But I'd not have missed McMaster, not for all the world."

McKenna had eight years in the Abbey company, playing over 100 roles: "It was like a sort of prison—you were only allowed out to do radio, never to work in other theatres, and after a rather flashy start I got kicked into the B team and stayed there for ages. Mind you, I'm a life member now, one of the only six living, and I'm proud of that, though at the time I was there we did seem to do an awful lot of rubbish in among the O'Casey revivals. Anything was all right so long as it was Irish, so instead of international classics we kept doing home-brewed stews stirred up with an awful lot of spuds. The actors were never allowed to complain about the scripts, either, so when *Stephen D* came along I took a six-month leave of absence to play it in London and never went back."

From *Stephen D*, in which McKenna made his London stage debut in 1963, came a number of television and film offers and it is on the screen that he has made most of his living ever since, though for the Royal Court he did both Cassius in their 1964 *Caesar* and a year in David Storey's *The Contractor*, while for the RSC at the Aldwych he was a couple of years ago to be found in *The Devil's Disciple*. Married to an interpreter, McKenna has five children, the eldest of whom is now to his considerable relief self-supporting: "As a race, you know, actors have been clobbered more heavily by inflation than any other group of professionals I know: our fees, compared to national averages or even to what actors were getting in the West End 20 years ago are laughable. Add to that the fact that almost every actor in my age group went through two

terrible years whe
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His most recent tele
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Having spent the
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Sheridan

British disaster areas

Shout Across The River
Warehouse

Irving Wardle

Photograph by Donald Cooper

Lynn Farleigh, Andrew Paul, Gwyneth Strong, David Threlfall

Standing apologetically before a teacher's desk, Mrs Forsythe is plainly ill at ease during the announcement that her teenage daughter is being suspended for theft, violence, amateur prostitution and vandalism, but even during that first scene of Stephen Poliakoff's play she does not seem really to be taking things in. And once back home, her feeble show of parental authority collapses instantly when the errant Christine starts squirting glue over the furniture.

With varying degrees of conviction, Mr Poliakoff's earlier plays have specialized in highlighting British disaster areas: and having exposed the desolation of inner cities, provincial towns and motorways, he now turns to the south London suburbs. Even without the gloating testimony of Christine's brother, Mick, a disaster freak who sees all kinds of menace stalking the streets of Croydon, the stage abounds in trading stamps, slimming magazines, television, thunderous traffic and the other junk of the 1970s, all of it racing wildly out of control. The sense of a death wish is omnipresent: but there remains the question of how far Mrs Forsythe and her dreadful daughter can lay the blame on their environment.

As a title, *Shout Across the River* may be rather more apt than the author intended. Not only are the characters cordoned off from the world outside, they are also sealed off from each other. You might argue that Christine's tactics, which include going on a hunger strike, slamming her mother to the floor, and forcing her to masquerade as an elder sister, amount to a scream for long overdue attention. But if so, what is one to make of the mother's response?

Without putting up the smallest resistance, she submits to the reversal of roles, obeys whatever crazy order she is given, and keeps up the sisterly role even when Christine informs a schoolfriend that they have just been along to her mother's funeral, brandishing her father's snooker trophy as an urn containing the ashes.

Like other playwrights of his generation, Mr Poliakoff writes in brief, angular scenes, leaving you to read much between the lines. With this method, as Hemingway put it, the writer can safely leave out only what he knows: and I am not convinced that Mr Poliakoff knows much more about these people than the words he has given them.

Too many of the details fail to add up. The mother starts by describing Christine as a quiet, harmless child, and later discloses that she has been an inveterate enemy since infancy (so much for the effects of the environment). She claims to be suffering from agoraphobia, but nevertheless turns up at a launderette, a café, and a rowdy disco where, amazingly, the grim teacher of the first scene is relaxing and ready to chat about the horrors of modern secondary schools.

As the mother, Lynn Farleigh, for once, appears at a loss to find any coherent centre in the character, and her sensitive performance remains obliquely noncommittal. No such problem afflicts Gwyneth Strong as the demon child, who presents the clear image of a desperate creature provoking a reprisal that never comes. Bill Alexander's production projects the brutalities of the writing against an antiseptic setting by Sue Plummer.

Anniversary salutes

Anthony Goldstone
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

There were anniversary salutes to Schubert and Janacek on Thursday from Anthony Goldstone, who completed his programme with Mozart and Moussorgsky. His consistently assured piano playing did not set the four off in sharp contrast from each other, either with regard to period or nationality, but rather brought them into a common fold of warm, pliably romantic expressiveness.

Nothing was more persuasively done than Janacek's infrequently heard four-movement suite, *In the Mist*. The music is predominantly introspective and nostalgic, though there are surges of irrepressible inner joy in the second and darker stabs of pain and protest in the last. In quieter lyricism no less than in climaxes Mr Goldstone always found the essential intensity. The work seemed very close to his heart.

Schubert's "Wanderer" fantasy was bold in dynamics and rhythmic attack but not overdriven. Perhaps he took the sting out of the sforzandos too soon in the transition to the Adagio, but the solemn song theme itself was beautifully timed and shaded, and in their generously pedalled way the central variations were eloquent too. Pianissimo in the course of the Scherzo's Trio brought some momentary slackening of tension, but the fugal start to the finale was exhilarating, and so was the homecoming.

Mr Goldstone's keyboard command was still more evident in Moussorgsky's *Pictures from an Exhibition*. The performance was nevertheless more an expression of feeling than a painting, to borrow Beethoven's phraseology in the context of his Pastoral Symphony, with mood preoccupying Mr Goldstone just as much as tone colouring. Even the promenade interludes were uncommonly subjective. Whether it was too romantic for this composer remains a moot point. I certainly felt that Mozart's A minor sonata, K310, sensitive as it was, needed texture a little more crystalline and outlines a little more sharp to sound really stylish.

Nights o
Mahler

LPO/Haitink
Festival Hall

William Mann

The Mahler season i
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The illustration wit
Robinson's film revie
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WEEKEND Broadcasting

edited by PETER DAVALLE

ATURDAY

SONAL
ICE

Finlay as Napoleon in
nglia TV production
(ITV, 10 pm)

man in whose shoes I
dread to be standing
t is Larry Grayson. He
wer the compering from
Forsyth of The
ation Game (BBC 1,
Easy enough to say:
et about Mr Forsyth and
Mr Grayson on his own
;"; very difficult actually
so. I wish Mr Grayson
nd hope he keeps a tight
n the double entendre
could otherwise gallop
ll to easily, and leave
audiences behind,
; a bit let down.
iere is a busier TV
these days than David
, I should like to know
ne. Not content with
ng the ITV Disraeli
phy, he has adapted
tonight's Napoleon-in-
age play by William
as Home (ITV, 10.00) and
o written the Lillie
y play sequence which
tomorrow night.
it we are promised a
eon who is prankster as
; man of destiny.
lio with pictures is not
ndest way to describe
usic (BBC 2, 7.15) but
really what it is and I
he new series makes
use of the visual benefits
ers than the previous
did. Steve Race and his
team are unchanged.
will be interesting to see
vell Richard Baker and
or Bron cope with the
ously difficult Sitwell
when they match them
t Walton's music in
e from Manchester
(Radio 3, 11.19 am).
isualty rate is very high.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.00, *Ragtime*: Woolly puppets (r).
9.15, Scooby Doo; cartoon (r).
9.35, Why Don't You . . . ?: how best to use up your spare time.
10.00, Cut and Thrust: basic facts about the epee. The demonstrators are Bob Anderson and Ken Pearson.
10.25, Charlie Chaplin; his classic comedy The Tramp. 10.55, International Golf; final singles matches in the Hennessy Cognac Cup event, Great Britain and Ireland v Europe, from the Brabazon course.
12.30 pm, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Focus. 1.00, The Manx Rally. 1.20 and 4.05, Golf (the Hennessy Cup). 1.55, 2.20 and 2.50, Newbury Racing. 2.10 and 2.40, International Rallycross. 3.10 and 4.30, Athletics. 3.20, Rugby League. 4.40, Final Score.
5.10, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
5.25, Noel Edmonds' Lucky Numbers: a chance to win more prizes in a show in which viewers can take part.
6.20, Dr Who: end of the Ribos Operation.
6.45, Larry Grayson's Generation Game: The new series begins. (See Personal Choice).
7.40, All Creatures Great and Small; first of a new 14-part series about a vet's life in the Yorkshire dales. Sub-plots tonight involve a dog, cats and a bull. Christopher Timothy retains the role of James Herriot.
8.30, The Best of the Two Ronnies: highlights from their programmes.
9.15, Starsky and Hutch: a mad actor turns killer.
10.05, News with Kenneth Kendall.
10.15, Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill with a Football League round-up and Barry Davies and John Motson with reports on two First division sides and one from the Second.
11.15, Parkinson: his guests include Johnny Mathis.
12.15 am, Weather.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University (until 1.30): 7.40, Poetry in Public; 8.05, Asbestos—a Problem Product; 8.30, Liszt and Nature; 8.55, Living in Warsaw; 9.20, Partial Differential Equations; 9.45, Time; 10.10, Predicting Failure; 10.35, The Jet Engine; 11.00, Grasses and agriculture; 11.25, The Curious History of Norethindrone; 11.50, *Managing the Desert* Margin; 12.15 pm, Sizwe Bansi is Dead; 1.05, Architecture and Design.
2.55, Film: Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding (1967): Comedy about a mother-to-be (Sandra Dee) and three men all of whom are anxious to marry her.
4.30, Horizon: six youngsters find out what science and technology can offer them in the way of jobs (r).
5.30, Play Sport: roller skating.
5.55, The Old Grey Whistle Test: Pop music from The Ramones and Magazine (r).
6.35, News and Sport.
6.45, Network: church bells—from casting to ringing. Filmed largely in Cornwall.
7.15, My Music: TV version of the radio quiz, with Steve Race still asking the questions and Frank Muir, John Amis, Denis Norden and Ian Wallace still answering most of them.
7.40, The Big H: Dave King in a play about a TV game. Written by TV critic Shaun Usher.
8.15, Voices of Children: profile of the dancer and choreographer Christopher Bruce who is powerfully identified with the Ballet Rambert (r).
9.25, Film: Fahrenheit 451 (1966). Science fiction thriller. Another in the Francois Truffaut season (see David Robinson).
11.15, News and weather.
11.20, International Golf: Harry Carpenter with highlights from the Hennessy Cognac Cup matches played today.
11.55, Film: Crack Up (1946). Thriller in which Pat O'Brien clashes with a gang who forge art masterpieces. (See David Robinson.)

London Weekend

8.50 am, The Saturday Banana: today's line-up includes the Northern Soul Dancers, hovercraft, frogs, and, of course, Bill Oddie.
9.00, Sesame Street: with The Muppets.
9.45, The Saturday Banana: part two.
10.15, The Monkees: Davy *does a Prisoner of Zenda* act.
10.45, Saturday Banana: part three.
11.30, Tarzan; not one killer but three.
12.30 pm, World of Sport: 12.35, Headlines; 1.15, News; 1.20, The ITV Seven (1.20 Ayr, 1.45 Catterick, 2.00 Ayr, 2.15 Catterick, 2.30 Ayr, 2.45 Catterick, 3.00 Ayr); 3.10, Cycling; 3.50, Half-time Soccer Round-up; 4.00, Wrestling; 4.50, Results Service.
5.05, News.
5.15, Happy Days: Jury duty for Fonzie and Howard.
5.45, Mr and Mrs: marriage quiz.
6.15, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: a threat to the wild animals of Grizzly's mountain.
7.15, *The Masterspy*: Tonight's assignment for embryo spies. who helped engineer the theft of a top secret file?
8.00, How the West Was Won: pioneers in the Old West. The MacAhan family take the trail to Oregon.
9.45, News.
10.00, Betzi: first of tonight's *two appearances by Frank Finlay* (see 11.55 pm). This is William Douglas-Home's play about the exiled Napoleon's love affair with a 15-year-old English girl (played by Lucy Gutteridge). (See Personal Choice.)
11.10, Saturday Night People: what fuss will tonight's edition cause? (See the week's headlines about the Official Secrets Act.)
11:55, Another Bouquet: Frank Finlay again, in a repeat of Andrea Newman's romantic dramas which ring painfully true.
12.55 am, Close: A John Donne poem, read by Derrick *Gilbert*.

FILMS ON TV

It seems to be mental health week in the BBC's movie department. Crackup (tonight, BBC2, 11.55) is an above-average 1946 thriller from the Gaslight mould, with crooks trying to drive Pat O'Brien crazy. Tomorrow (BB2, 11 pm) there is Family Life Ken Loach's harrowing study of a schizophrenic girl who gets as little help from doctors as from her parents. Made for television by George Schaefer (director of the current Enemy of the People). A Girl Called Hatter Fox (Monday, BBC1, 9.25) takes a *distinctly more glamorous view* of the psychiatrist-patient relationship. Charly (Friday, BBC1, 10.46) fantasises the subject, but won Cliff Robertson an Oscar for his portrait of a mentally retarded man temporarily transformed by surgery into a genius.

Moving from the mental to the maternity ward, there is Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding (today, BBC2, 2.55), a vapid 1967 comedy in which the men in her life converge on an expectant Sandra Dee.

This week's Françoise Truffaut film is his one and only English production, Fahrenheit 451 (tonight, BBC2, 9.30), a haunting *adaptation* of Ray Bradbury's novel about a future where books and reading are forbidden. George Cukor's Les Girls (tomorrow, BBC1, 1.55), despite Cole Porter music, belongs to the decline of MGM musicals, though it does have the incomparable Kay Kendall.

Also tomorrow (BBC1, 8.05), Lady Caroline Lamb is pretty but pretty boring: Robert Bolt's single excursion into direction was not a success. The Forties film on Thursday (BBC2, 9.00) is at least fun: Launder and Gilliatt's comedy thriller I See a Dark Stranger has Deborah Kerr as an IRA enthusiast whose plans to bring down Britain go awry when she falls for Trevor Howard. To round off the week there is Carry On Cowboy (Friday, BBC1, 6.55) made at the end of the vintage years of the series.

David Robinson

Linda Lewis (left), David Kernan and Polly James in Sunday night's musical show Song by Song by Hammerstein (10.00, ITV)

RADIO

Radio 4

6.30 am, News.
6.32, Farming Today.
6.50, Yours Faithfully.
7.00, News.
7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Today's Papers.
7.45, Yours Faithfully.
7.50, It's a Bargain.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sport.
8.45, Today's Papers.
8.50, Morning Call.
9.00, News.
9.05, International Assignment.
9.30, Talking Politics.
9.55, News Stand (weekly magazines).
10.15, Daily Service.
10.30, Pick of the Week.
11.20, Time for Verse.
11.30, Science Now.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, A Bar for Nothing (Johnny Morris).†
12.27, News Quiz.†
1.00, News.
1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Bookshelf.
2.30, Play: Crime on the Knock.
3.00, News.
3.05, Does He Take Sugar?
3.35, Music of the Masters. As Radio 3.
5.00, Kaleidoscope encore.
5.30, Week Ending.†
6.00, News.
6.15, Desert Island Discs.
6.50, Stop the Week, Robert Robinson.
7.30, These You Have Loved.†
8.30, Play: Janus (John Kirkmorris).†
9.58, *Weather*.
10.00, News.
10.15, A Word in Edgeways.
11.00, Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15, News, weather.
11.33, The *Unforgetables*: *Music*.†

VHF: As mf except for regional news and weather at 6.55 am, 7.55, 12.55 pm and 5.55. Open University: 9.05-12.00 and 2.00-5.00 pm.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Aubade Concert: Curzon, Widor, Reger (mono), Wieniawski, Moszkowski.
9.00, News.
9.05, Record Review.†
10.15, Stereo Release: Schmelzer, Holborne, Morley.
11.00, Youth and Music Concert from Manchester: Beethoven, Walton.†
12.05 pm, Bartok and Mendelssohn.†
1.00, News.
1.05, Heritage.
1.20, Schubert's Schwanengesang.†
2.20, Man of Action: The Duke of *Buccleuch's choice*.†
3.35, Music of the Masters: Mozart, Berlioz, Debussy, Schumann.†
5.00, Jazz requests.†
5.45, Critics' Forum.
6.35, Classical Guitar recital.†
6.30, English National Opera, part 1: Seven Deadly Sins of Ordinary People (Weill).†
8.10, Rewriting Jewish History (Chaim Raphael).
8.40, Opera, part 2: Gianni Schicchi.†
9.45, Solomon and the Bakke Case (Kenneth Karst).
10.05, Schubert chamber music.†
10.30, Newgate Pastorale (David Noakes).
10.55, Sounds Interesting: Derek Jewell.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†

RADIO 3 VHF
6.00-8.00 am, Open University.

Radio 2

5.00 am, *News, weather*.
5.02, Colin Berry.†
8.06, As Radio 1.
10.02, Tony Brandon.†
12.02 pm, Two's Best.†
1.02, Offbeat with Braden.†
1.30-5.55, Sport. Football League Special. International Golf, Hennessy Cup: Great Britain v Europe. Racing from Newbury.
5.00, Sports Report, football results.
5.45, Rugby.
6.03, European Pop Jury.
7.02, The Impressionists.
7.30, Top Tunes.†
8.15, Harry Pitch, harmonica.†
8.30, The Geraldo Orchestra.†
9.30, BBC Radio Orchestra.†
11.02, Sport.
11.10, Ray Moore.†
12.00, News. Weather.
2.00 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Paul Gambaccini.† 5.31, It's Rock 'n' *Roll*.† 6.30, In Concert.† 7.30, As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.06, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2. 1.30 pm, *With Radio 1. 7.30*, With Radio 2.

RADIO 1: 1214kHz/247m. RADIO 2: 200kTz/1500m (Scotland 1484 kHz/202m). *RADIO 1 and 2 VHF*: 88-91. RADIO 3: 647kHz/464m, VHF 90-92.5. RADIO 4: 1052kHz/285m, 908kHz/330m, 692kHz/434m, VHF 92-95.

REGIONAL TV

Ulster

10.00 am, Film: The Gentle Giant. 11.30, London Weekend. 5.15 pm, The Flintstones. 5.45, London Weekend. 11.00, Hogans Heroes. 11.25, Close.

ATV

9.10 am, Home Produced. 9.35, Focus on Soccer. 10.05, The Lost Islands: The Treasure of Tambu. 10.30, Tiswas. 12.30, London Weekend. 7.00, Mr and Mrs. 7.30, Father, Dear Father: *The Lost Sheep*. 8.00, London Weekend. 11.10, Bette Midler (r). 12.10 am, Close.

Southern

8.50 am, The Saturday Banana. 9.00, Sesame Street. 9.45, London Weekend. 12.27 pm, Weather. 12.30, London Weekend. 5.15, The Masterspy. 6.00, Laverne and Shirley. 6.30, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 7.30, Mr and Mrs. 8.00, London Weekend. 11.55, Southern News. 12.00, Havoc: How Safe is it to Fly? 12.30 am, Weather, Britain Today and Tomorrow and Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, Ten On Saturday. 9.45, London Weekend. 10.15, Batman. 10.30, Tiswas. 11.15, Batman. 11.30, Pop Spot. 11.35, Ten On Saturday. 11.40, Lassie. 12.10 pm, Popeye. 12.20, Ten on Saturday. Lord Mayor of Bristol. 12.30, London Weekend. 5.15, Woody Woodpecker Show. 5.45, Laverne and Shirley. 6.15, Bionic Woman. 7.15, London Weekend. 11.10, Danger in Paradise: Cliff Potts and John Dehner. *HTV CYMRU/WALES*.—As HTV West except: 6.15-6.45 pm, Happy Days. 6.45-7.15, Sion a Sian.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look-in. 9.05, Space 1999. 10.00, The Gene Machine. 10.30, Lyn's Look-in. 10.40, Film: Calamity Jane and Sam Bass. Yvonne de Carlo. 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-in. 12.30, London Weekend. 5.05, News. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.15, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.15, London Weekend. 11.10, Barnaby Jones. 12.10 am, Epilogue. 12.15, Close.

Westward

9.05 am, Code R. 9.55, Survival. 10.20, Film: King Solomon's Mines (Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr). 11.55, Look and See. 12.00, Focus on Soccer. 12.25 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, London Weekend. 6.15, Happy Days. 6.45, Father Dear Father. 7.15, London Weekend. 8.00, Film: Nobody Runs Forever (Christopher Plummer). 9.45, London Weekend. 11.10, The Cedar Tree. 12.05 am, Faith for Life. 12.10, Close.

Yorkshire

9.10 am, The Saturday Banana. 10.15, Extraordinary. 10.45, London Weekend. 11.30, Code R. 12.30, London Weekend. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Doctor on the Go. 6.15, The Bionic Woman. 7.15, London Weekend. 11.10, Quincy. 12.10 am, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Focus on Soccer. 9.55, Sesame Street. 10.55, Film: Gene Tierney in Belle Starr. 12.30 pm, London Weekend. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Happy Days. 6.15, The Bionic Woman. 7.15, London Weekend. 11.10, George Hamilton IV. 11.40, Film: Jennie Linden in Nightmare. 1.10 am, Close.

Scottish

9.45 am, London Weekend. 11.30, The Bionic Woman: Lindsay Wagner. 12.30 pm, London Weekend. 5.45, Phyllis: Cloris Leachman. 6.15, London Weekend. 11.10, Late Call. 11.15, Quincy: Snake Eyes, part 2. Jack Klugman. 12.15 am, Close.

Border

8.50 am, The Saturday Banana. 8.55, London Weekend. 5.45 pm, Laverne and Shirley. 6.15, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.15, London Weekend. 11.10, Rafferty: The Burning Man (Patrick McGoohan). 12.05 am, Close.

Grampian

9.30 am, Scene on Saturday. 10.05, The White Stone. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Island of Adventure: Ernie's Christmas. 12.30 pm, London Weekend. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Happy Days. 6.15, London Weekend. 11.10, The Rag Trade: Stress. 11.40, Reflections. 11.45, *Close*.

Channel

12.18 pm, Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 12.30, London Weekend. 6.15, Happy Days. 6.45, Father, Dear Father. 7.15, London Weekend. 8.00, *Film*: Nobody Runs Forever. 10.00, London Weekend. 11.10, The Cedar Tree: Peace for our Time. 12.05 am, Weather. Close.

Anglia

9.00 am, Cartoons. 9.15, The Bubblies. 9.20, The New Week Show. 9.45, London Weekend. 5.15 pm, Happy Days. 5.45, Gambit. 6.15, London Weekend. 11.55, The Case of the Mukinese Battlehorn (Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan and Dick Emery). 12.25 am, At the End of the Day. Close.

UNDAY

PERSONAL CHOICE

ncesca Annis, Patrick Holt and Anton Rodgers in the episode of Lillie (ITV, 8.15)

ou must blame me only indirectly for recommending so
v programmes tonight. The guilty ones are the BBC
ITV who are now eyeball-to-eyeball, fist to fist, in the battle
e autumn ratings. And I must warn you that you are still
hing only round one.

Horseman Riding By (BBC 1, 7.15) is the R. F. Delderfield
: about life in a valley in Devon between the Boer War
the Great War. Part one of Arden Winch's respectful
tation has the war-wounded Paul Craddock (the sensitive
l Havers) deciding whether to buy up the valley. Genuine
acters, especially Glyn Houston's estate manager (acting,
, for the connoisseur) and lovely pastoral photography.

he 13-week series Lillie (ITV 8.15) will stand or fall by the
ss who plays the slightly scandalous heroine, Lillie Langtry.
ing by Francesca Annis's work in part one, I feel sure it
stand. The opening episode takes us up to her marriage.
the Delderfield serial, a treat for the eye.

ong by Song by Hammerstein is a first-cousin to Side by Side
ondheim—*songs linked by witty* and informative chat from
Sherrin. It is almost as entertaining as its illustrious older
in and its finale, a melange of 36 dovetailed Hammerstein
sung by David Kernan, Polly James, Linda Lewis and Elaine
ch, *should make you* feel like applauding.

here is absolutely no reason for the guffawing invisible
ence to tell us that Bless Me Father (ITV, 9.15) is very funny.
know it is and I resent their gratuitous presence. Arthur
e plays a Catholic parish priest in London, circa 1950. This
rascal has more than a twinkle in his eye; there are the
hern Lights. His relationship with his young curate recalls
ier *Crosby* and Father Fitzgerald in the far-off Hollywood
s.

would be enough that Horowitz is seen and heard tonight.
there is something extra about the concerto that comes from
York (BBC 2, 10.00). It is the first time that there has been
e TV relay by satellite with stereo sound. If you would rather
it without pictures (and you should know that if you miss
e magical fingers, you miss a lot) you can tune in to Radio 3.

t is an unusually strong day on radio, too. For opera lovers,
e is Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera, under Muti's baton, with
ingo, Cappuccilli, Arroyo, Cossotto and Grist (Radio 3, 1.45)
at 6.45, at the same spot on the dial, there is a repeat *of Ian*
erell's enthusiastically reviewed production of Gay's The
gar's Opera. From what I have heard about No One So Much
ou (Radio 4, 10.15) there are moments to cherish in this love
y adapted from the autobiography of Helen Thomas, written
r the death of her husband, the First World War poet Edward
mas.

AT THE *SYMBOLS* MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;
REPEAT.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.00 am, Barnaby: 15-minute puppet story. 9.15, Close down.
9.40, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for *Asians*. *Racial discrimination* and jobs.
10.30, Let's Go: for the mentally handicapped. Brian Rix *presents Let's Go Shopping*.
10.45, Digame!: curtain-raiser to TV and radio course for beginners in Spanish.
11.10, Ensemble: for Spanish (at 10.45) read French.
11.35, On the Move: specially for adults wanting help with reading.
11.45, Parosi: another programme for Asians. Studio question-and-answer session on education.
12.00, Harvest Celebration: Morning service from Histon Baptist Church, Cambridgeshire.
1.00 pm, Farming: magazine from Birmingham.
1.25, Mr Smith's Fruit Garden: Geoffrey Smith with hints on growing peaches.
1.50, News.
1.55, Film: Les girls (1957). Hollywood musical with Gene Kelly, Kay Kendall, Mitzi Gaynor (see David Robinson).
3.45, Billingham International Folklore Festival: Michael Rodd with highlights from last month's song and dance festival by the Tees.
4.35, Bonanza: *Western series*. Cash trouble over a prize bull (r).
5.25, Bugs Bunny: cartoon.
5.35, Star Turn Challenge: acting contest between the "Carry On" team of Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor and Kenneth Connor and the announcers team of Angela Rippon, Richard Baker and Peter Woods.
6.10, Sexton Blake and the *Demon God: part 3. Professor* Lurkov faces unthinkable perils.
6.40, Songs of Praise: *al fresco singing from Coverak in Cornwall*.
7.15, A Horseman Riding By: part one of TV version of the R. F. Delderfield book (see Personal Choice).
8.05, Film: Lady Caroline Lamb (1972). Colourful historical romance, with Sarah Miles as Caroline (see David Robinson).
10.05, News, *with* Richard Whitmore.
10.15, Abide with Me: the great hymn interpreted *visually and with considerable* emotional force. An Everyman film.
10.50, Read All About It: survey of the paperbacks, with Leslie Thomas's quiz. New series.
11.25, Youth Out of Work: lecture by Professor Tom Stonier, chairman of the University of Bradford's School of Science and Society.
11.50, Weather.

BBC 1 variations: WALES: 1.55 pm, It's a Knockout; 3.10, Sports Line-Up; 4.35, Star Trek; 10.50, Land Against the Light; 11.20, You Out of Work; 11.45, News. SCOTLAND: 1.00 pm, Farming 1.55, It's a Knockout; 3.10, Rebel Poet (Hugh McDiarmid).

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University (until 1.55). 7.40, Where is Wales?; 8.05, The Nucleus; 8.30, M/10125 Modelling, Pollution; *8.55*, Alternative Technology; 9.20, A Case of Common Ownership; 9.45, Elementary Maths—System 1; 10.10, *Maths*—Galois theory; 10.35, World Modelling on Trial; 11.00, Language and Learning; 11.25, Exam Special; 11.50, Computers—Social Implications; 12.15 pm, The Rise of Electricity; 12.40, History of Maths; 1.05, Educational Decision-making; 1.30, Incomes Policy.
2.00, Magoo on 2: Cartoon.
2.05, Rock Goes to College: the Boomtown Rats in a concert at Middlesex Polytechnic.
2.45, Cello: from 1750 to today. A film with Rohan De Saram playing this beautiful instrument.
3.15, The Price of Freedom: repeat of last week's Prisoner of Conscience film about Dr Marina Voikhanskaya.
3.30, Open *Door*: repeat of last week's feature about drug addiction in Britain.
4.00, Airport: yet another *repeat*. This is Harold Williason's report on what happens at Heathrow. Part one.
4.50 pm, Play Rugby: secrets of the scrum.
5.15, Rugby Special: the Bridgend-Pontypool clash.
6.15, News, with visual words for the hard of hearing.
6.45, Assignment: John Simpson with a new series. Reports from home and abroad. Items tonight on Iran, Nicaragua and France.
7.15, The World About Us: Julian Pettifer goes with West Bromwich Albion on their tour of China at the end of last season.
8.05, Wuthering Heights: yet another TV adaptation of literature's saddest love story, with Ken Hutchinson as Heathcliff and Kay Adshead as his Cathy.
9.00, News and weather.
9.05, Out of Court: layman's guide to the mysteries of the legal system.
9.35, Look Stranger: profile of Harry Harrison, Black Country pub entertainer.
10.00, Horowitz: the master plays the Rachmaninov No 3 with the New York Philharmonic under Mehta. Direct from New York (see Personal Choice).
11.00, Film: Family Life (1971). Kenneth Loach's highly rated film (see David Robinson).

London Weekend

9.05 am, Focus on Soccer: tips on *how to play defensively*.
9.30, Home Produced: making money from bees, sheep and fish.
10.00, Morning Worship: from Church of the Sacred Heart, Droitwich.
11.00, Doctor!: the universal curse of back trouble.
11.30, Happy Days: the funny world of Fonzie and friends.
12.00, Weekend World: Camp David and the dark question mark it has placed over the future of the West Bank.
1.00 pm, Funky Phantom: cartoon.
1.25, Space 1999: a colourful new arrival on the Moon falls in love with Maya.
2.25, The Big Match: highlights from three of yesterday's League games.
3.25, The Cedar Tree: family saga (continued).
4.25, Laverne and Shirley: a gossip monger at work.
4.50, Survival: animal and plant life in the American Rockies.
5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz: competing today are St Mary Radcliffe and Temple School, Bristol, and St Hilda's High School, Liverpool.
5.45, Secret Diaries: a 16-year-old boy's account of the 1944 air raids on London.
6.15, News.
6.25, Credo: more about faith healing.
6.50, Stars on Sunday: guests include *Sir John Mills*.
7.15, Return of the Saint: a kidnapping in Venice and how a trap is laid for Simon Templar.
8.15, Lillie: first episode of a new series about the woman who shocked British society (*see Personal Choice*).
9.15, Bless Me Father; another new series. Arthur Lowe as a Roman Catholic *parish* priest (see *Personal* Choice).
10.00, Song by Song by Hammerstein: the master lyrics writer is given his head (see Personal Choice).
11.00, Film: The Girl Who Knew Too Much (1973): *Made-for-TV thriller* with Nancy Kwan as the eponymous heroine.
12.45 am, Close: a Donne *poem read by Derrick Gilbert*.

RADIO

Radio 4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye for Asians.
7.45, Bells.
7.50, Sunday Reading.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sunday Papers.
8.15, Sunday.
8.50, Week's Good Cause.
9.00, News.
9.10, Sunday Papers.
9.15, Letter from America.
9.30, Service from Rochdale.
10.15, Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells.
10.30, A La carte (series) Food.
11.00, The Burkiss Way.
11.30, One Man, One Voice.
12.15 pm, Forget Tomorrow's Monday.
1.00, World This Weekend.
1.40, Instant Sunshine Pets.†
2.00, Gardeners' Question Time (series) Yorkshire.
2.30, Play: Children of the Red Nun (John Cardy).
3.45, A Good Name is Better than Good Oil. Abram Games.
4.00, News.
4.02, Round Britain Quiz, Round 2: *London v West of England*.
4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch.
5.15, Down Your Way visits Spalding, Lincs.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, The Archers.
7.15, God and Caesar (3) South Africa.
8.00, Music to Remember: Boccherini, Haydn, Dvorak.†
9.00, News.
9.03, The Lady of the Camellias (4).†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, No One So Much As You. Helen and Edward Thomas.
11.00, Epilogue.†
11.15, News. Weather.
VHF: 9.10-10.30 am, As with mf except for Open University and 2.30-4.00 pm, Study on 4 (Spanish).

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, The Chopin Tradition.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Your Concert Choice: Tailleferre (mono), Berlioz, Debussy, Antheil.
10.30, Music Now.
11.15, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, part 1: Strauss, Messiaen.†
12.00, Words, by A. H. Halsey.
12.05 pm, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, part 2: Rachmaninov.†
12.40, Let the Peoples Sing.†
1.10, Hummel Chamber Music.†
1.45, Un Ballo in Maschera, Verdi: Act 1.†
4.30, Music in Our Time, part 1: Stravinsky, Wolpe, Holloway.†
5.35, *In Search of Africa's Past (Ali Mazuri)*.
5.55, Music in Our Time, part 2: Martino, Carter.
6.45, The Beggar's Opera, by Mr Gay with newly realized original *music*.†
9.00, Serenade Concert: Beethoven, Britten (mono).
10.00, Horowitz live *from* New York, concert: Rachmaninov (*simultaneously with BBC 2 television*).
11.00, Italia Prize '78 radio entries.†
11.50, News.
11.55, Schubert Song.†

RADIO 3 VHF; 6.00-8.00 am and 12.20-1.00 am, Open University.

Radio 2

6.30 am, News, weather.
6.33, Sam on Sunday: Sam Costa.†
8.03, Ray Moore.†
8.30, As Radio 1.
10.02, Peter Clayton.†
11.30, People's Service.
12.02 pm, Family Favourites.†
1.30, Brian Rix.†
3.02, David Jacobs.†
4.30, Charlie Chester.†
6.08, As Radio 1.
7.02, Sunday Sport.
7.30, Glamorous Nights.†
8.30, Sunday Half-hour, from Peterborough Parish Church.†
9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.†
10.02, The Impressionists:
10.30, The Enchanting World of Hinge and Bracket—*revisited*.
11.02, Sports.
11.05, Softly Sentimental.
12.00, News.
12.05 am, Ray Moore.†
2.00, *News*.
RADIO 2 SCOTLAND ONLY: 7.30-8.30 pm, Forces' Link.

Radio 1

6.30 am, As Radio 2. 8.00, Playground. 8.32, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00, Anne Nightingale's *Requests*. 5.00, Cliff Richard's 20 Golden Years (1). 6.00, Simon Bates Top 20.† 7.00, As VHF. 7.30, As Radio 2. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz, with Peter *Clayton*.† 12.00, As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.30 am, With Radio 2. 8.30; With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2; 11.55 and 5.55 pm, Good Listening. 6.00, With *Radio 1. 7.02*, Robin Richmond, organist.† 7.30, With Radio 2. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, London Weekend. 10.00 Service. 11.00; Link. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Build Your Own Boat. 12.00, London Weekend 1.00 pm, Woody Woodpecker. 1.30, Farming Outlook. 2.00, The Many Wives of Patrick. 2.30, Shoot! 3.25, Spencer's Pilots: The Sail Plane. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45, London Weekend. 11.50, Impact. 12.05 am, Epilogue. 12.10, Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London Weekend. 11.00, Buying and Selling a House. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, Cartoons. 1.25, Farming. 1.55, *Focus on Soccer*. 2.25, London Weekend. 3.25, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20 London Weekend. 11.00, Film: Murder or Mercy (Bradford Dillman). 12.20 am, Weather. Close. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV WEST except: 5.20-5.45 pm, Sylfeini.

Scottish

9.05 am, *London Weekend*. 10.00, Tree Top Tales: gardening. 10.15, A Kind of Family. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, Treasures in Store: York Railway Museum (r). 1.30, Farming. 2.00, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 2.30, The Cedar Tree. 3.30, The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.20, Scotsport. 5.20, London Weekend. 6.25, That's the Spirit. 6.50, London Weekend. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, The New Avengers. 12.05 am, Close.

Border

9.05 am, London Weekend. 11.00, Link. 11.30, The Starmaidens. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, The Flintstones. 1.25, *Border Diary*. 1.30, Farming. 2.00 Untamed Frontiers Canadian Marsh. 2.25, London Weekend. 3.25, The London That Nobody Knows. 4.20 The Cedar Tree. Peace for Our Time. 5.20, London Weekend. 11.00, The New Avengers. 11.55, Close.

Grampian

10.00 am, London Weekend. 10.15, A Kind of Family. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, Let the Music Take You. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Chopper Squad. 3.00, Cartoons. 3.15, The Cedar Tree. 4.15, *Scotsport*. 5.20, *London Weekend*. 11.00, The New Avengers: Gnaws. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

Channel

2.23 pm, Weather. 2.25, London Weekend. 3.25, How the West was Won. 5.05, Cartoontime. 5.20, London Weekend. 6.49, Channel Islands Weather. 6.50, London Weekend.

Anglia

9.05 am, London Weekend. 11.30, The White Stone (r). 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, The Andy Williams Show. 1.30, Weather. 1.35, *Farming*. 2.05, Match of the Week. 3.05, Cartoon Cavalcade. 3.25, Danger in Paradise. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London Weekend. 11.00, The New Avengers (r). 12.00, Witness to Yesterday. Leonardo Da Vinci. 12.30 am, The Bible for Today. Close.

Ulster

11.00 am, Link. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, Cartoons. 1.30, Garnock Way. 2.00, Big Blue Marble. 2.25, London Weekend. 3.25, Chopper Squad. 4.15, Cedar Tree 5.20 London Weekend. 10.00, Bing Crosby: Life and Legend. 11.00, Sports. 11.05, Face the Faith. 11.35, Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Link. 10.00, London Weekend. 11.00, *Great Expectations*. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, The New Avengers. 1.55, Farming. 2.25, London Weekend. 3.25, How the West Was Won. 5.05, Cartoons. 5.20, London Weekend. 11.00, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Faith for Life. 11.45, Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.25, Home Produced. 9.50, Pense Impossible. 10.00, London Weekend. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, *Farming*. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. 2.20, *Football special*. 3.20, *Space 1999*. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London Weekend. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Close.

Southern

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, London Weekend. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, The Flintstones. 11.57, Weather. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, Out of Town 1.30, Little House on the Prairie. 2.25, London Weekend. 3.25, Rafferty: A Point of View 4.15, Southern News. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45, London Weekend. 11.00, Power without Glory. 12.00, *Farm Progress: The Farming Ladder*. 12.30 am, Weather; Britain today and tomorrow, and Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Doctor! 10.00, London Weekend. 11.00, The Lost Islands. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30 Home Produced. 12.00, London Weekend. 1.00 pm, The *Beachcombers*. 1.25, *Out of Town*. 1.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 2.20, The Kick-off Match. 3.25, Chopper Squad. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London Weekend. 11.00, McMillan and wife. 12.45 am, Close.

ATV

9.30 am Great Expectations (r) 10.00, London Weekend. 11.00, Link. 11.30, *Gardening Today*. 12.00 London Weekend. 1.00 pm, Mr Magoo Show. 1.20, Chopper Squad. 2.20, Star Soccer. 3.20, Marcus Welby, MD: Film, The Contract (Robert Young). 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London Weekend. 11.00, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.45, Close.

Radio

Disembodied

The Girl Who Didn't Want To Be had several attractive features: two of them were a vicar sounding most unlike a vicar and a ghost that sounded very like a ghost. Timothy Turner, new to his country parish, was portrayed in Frederick Bradnum's play as human being first, priest if not absolutely second, then at most in parallel. He was to be heard taking the odd fortifying drink in moments of stress, letting slip the odd oath and propositioning his wife in the tones of a man with a healthy appetite for a bit of legitimate sex. The tones he did not have were the traditional ecclesiastical, the "almighty-and-most-merciful-God" sort of voice. A nice performance in the part by Simon Cadell.

It was in his patent humanity that the ghost threatened the Reverend Tim: victim of a motor cycle accident in 1938, 18-year-old Maggie Bell had been awarded, according to local custom, a virgin's crown and this memorial to an *immaculate* life hung still in the village church. The unfortunate truth was that on the side Maggie had been a bit of a whore; those who had known her (in the biblical sense) obviously kept quiet about it when the posthumous coronation was proposed and so, cut off abruptly and so to speak on heat, the spirit of her vigorous carnality still hung around the place. What more likely then but that the arrival of a young and personable vicar and one moreover with an appreciation of his own sensuality should move the spirit to quite exceptional efforts at manifestation? Here at last was a chance to assert her true bad reputation. Such vicars, however, are also more likely than some to appreciate the insult offered by the crown. So when it was taken down and ceremonially destroyed, the spirit gave up and went to wherever spirits go.

Angela Pleasence played Maggie in a kind of misty emptiness splendidly created for the director, Jane Morgan, by Jock Farrell; this was something like the voice I would expect to hear if a ghost came up to me. But the total effect was more than that: technical imagination combined with Maggie's enthusiastic soliciting to create a sense of sadness. All that come-hither sexuality stuck in limbo and nothing to be done with it.

Two of the most famous ghosts in literature were the subject of Neville Teller's *The Horror at Bly*, an inquiry into the origins and intentions of *The Turn of the Screw*. Did Peter Quint and Miss Jessel exist—even in a disembodied sense—or were they figments of the neurotic imagination of a Victorian governess? Mr Teller quoted James's notes, which were matter-of-fact and favour the first interpretation but the story itself, as his analysis made clear, is highly ambiguous. Here its uncertainties were disquietingly reinforced by Anna Massey's reading of some excerpts. It seemed to me that her rendering crystallized my own ambivalent feelings about that strangely unappealing female, the story's "I". She managed to express a deep and not exactly limpid emotionality of a kind which as a child I remember very well encountering in certain adults: it spoke of affection, but gave off emanations of insincerity, self-preoccupation, even danger.

Other notable performances distinguished Bernard Krichefskis *Drama Now* production of *The Delinquent*: Christopher Guard as Tom (the title role, in fact) and Glynis Brooks as Usch, the girl of good middle class family who in a moment of — what? — heroism? — rash experiment?—decides to give him bed (her own in no time at all) and board. Harald Mueller's play had been translated from the German by Steve Gooch and it spoke convincingly as English—so much so that its West German setting was sometimes hard to credit. With an accent like Mr Guard's and mentions of Borstal where could we be but London? But occasional disorientation of that sort did not really dent the play's essential credibility: Usch was in so many ways remarkably tough and relaxed; despite an engrained cynicism and despair, Tom was impressed. But breeding will out—she could not help leaning on him just a little to become an honest, self-supporting citizen, and not just because she did not have the means to keep him. He was at first sufficiently impressed actually to try, but he could not sustain it and matters were not improved by the appearance in their lives of Tony, up-and-coming architect and Christian Democrat. Tom could not really function in human relationships except like a starvation victim, on huge and continuous helpings of undivided attention. Hearing a play like this, I wonder how those who are so opposed to the idea of inherited characteristics as determining agents in human behaviour can bring themselves to believe that the operation of post-natal experience is in some way preferable. Of course it is held to be under human control—a very dubious claim with regard to anything of which the operation is so subtle and the long-term effects so unsure. And surely the human being as created by his experience is as quickly damaged and as irremediable as by anything his genes might perpetrate.

Joy Hatwood's *New Britons* series, just completed on Radio 4 had some fascinating tales to tell about members of other cultures who have made their homes in the United Kingdom. It covered an extraordinary range of experience, as far as I heard it, thanks no doubt to field interviewing by Charles Allen who seems to have the knack of getting people to talk quite comfortably below the surface of their lives. The second part of Henry Kelly's *Ireland in the 80s* (producer Andrew Joynes) may have helped to dispel some Celtic myths—such as that an impoverished South would like nothing better than to join a prosperous Six Counties. By no means: Eire's is one of the fastest growing economies in the world and, as one speaker put it, not at all sure that it wants "to get lumbered with the North".

David Wade

Bridge

Bids for the asking

Cue bids have always been recognized as the most convenient way in which to show protection in a particular suit. In the earliest days of Contract the bid meant what it said and slams were bid without much risk, especially when the trump suit had been agreed before protection was announced elsewhere. In the European Championships of 1934 the British team won a prize for slam-bidding, although we had not yet heard of "Blackwood" or "Gerber". There was no compulsion to tell the truth in a cue bid, although frequent bluffing was likely to be unsuccessful. If the cue bid was a lie it was described as a "psychic", but the psychic was generally a failure.

It must have been in the years before the war that a directional asking bid first came into regular use. It was a new type of cue which promised half a guard in the suit named, and it was brought into existence when you rebid the opponents suit, frequently after you had originally passed. Assume that you are North in the following deal:

North South game; dealer East:

♠ J 3 2
♡ J 8 5 4
♢ A 8 3
♣ A Q 8

♠ A 10 9 8 7 5
♡ K
♢ 4
♣ 10 9 5 4 3

N
W E
S

♠ K 6
♡ Q 9 3 2
♢ K 9 6 5
♣ 7 6 2

♠ Q 4
♡ A 10 7 6
♢ Q J 10 7 2
♣ K J

East	South	West	North
No	No	2 Spades	No
No	Double	No	3 Spades
No	3 No trumps	No	No
No			

South, who passed originally, has obviously doubled for a take-out (unless you can afford to leave the double for a penalty), because he deduced that the balance of strength is with North-South. By cue-bidding Three Spades you show, not a complete control of spades as with the ♠A or a void, but the substance of protection if South holds an honour in spades. In short, the cue-bid has in this instance been watered down by North because his partner can deduce from the weak, unsupported bid that there is a gap in the spade suit. You, as North, do not wish to drive your partner into a game contract in a suit which is likely to go down, when there is a possible game in No trumps. Similarly, South does not venture to bid Two No trumps after his original pass, when he has no certain protection in the suit which will be attacked.

Out of this variation of the cue bid, which enabled North South to find protection in the opponent's suit where it was divided between them, was born the "suit preference signal", which can truthfully claim to have influenced defensive play more than any system of control-showing bids.

In order to illustrate the difference between the old-fashioned "Peter", inherited from whist, and the new McKenney signal, the old "high followed by low" applied to one particular suit; while the new defensive machine called attention to a low-ranking suit by the play of a low card in another suit, and in a similar way the play of an unnecessarily high card asked for the higher-ranking suit. The McKenney signal might be described, from one angle, as compensating defenders for the loss they sustained when the declarer enjoyed the benefit derived from special cue-bids.

Thirty years ago you would have been surprised to read in the report of an international match that pairs on the same side did not employ the same system. The old systems have disintegrated, and all that remains of them are the signals in play; but their importance cannot be over-estimated.

In Board 83 of the final round of the World Championship, the victory of one side was hanging in the balance when the difference between the return lead of a six and a nine of the suit might have cost the maximum number of points.

North South game; dealer East:

♠ 7 4 2
♡ A K Q J
♢ 6 5 4
♣ 7 5 2

♠ 8 6 3
♡ 2
♢ J 10 9
♣ A Q 10 9 8 4

N
W E
S

♠ A J
♡ 9 8 7 6 5 4
♢ K 7
♣ J 6 3

♠ K Q 10 9 5
♡ 10 3
♢ A Q 8 3 2
♣ K

CLOSED ROOM

East	South	West	North
No	1 Spade	3 Clubs	Double
4 Clubs	4 Diamonds	No	4 Spades
No	No	No	

OPEN ROOM

East	South	West
No	1 Spade	3 Clu
4 Clubs	4 Diamonds	No
No	No	No

In both rooms th
reached was Four Spa
by South; but there
ferences in the bi
defence. At the requ
readers I have re-orie
hands, making South
West the declarer.

Both Wests led th
♡2 won by North. A
led won by East wh
room gave his partne
hearts. But where
open room East ret
♡9 (thereby asking
to return a diamond,
of the minor suits
closed room East re
♡6. Unlike the ♡
was not a demar
diamond return; it g
no direction conce
lead being neither
or lowest of the su
the closed room W
his ♣A after obtainin
but in the open r
regarded his partne
lead-directing. He
cash his ♣A before
diamond and the co
made by declarer wh
to discard his losi
dummy's high heart.

I do not consider
is the same objectior
in play as to signals.
But we have moved
say "advanced") a
from the time when
described as a bet
certain number of
advanced circles the
more artificial than
in constant employn

Edwar

Collecting

A touch of Proust

Sotheby Parke Bernet are holding a magnificent sale of art nouveau and art deco in Monte Carlo tomorrow from 3.30 to 9.30 pm. It includes some of the most stunning lithographed designs by Alphonse Mucha, some beautiful glass lamps by Daum, furniture by Louis Majorelle and Emile Jacques Ruhlmann, jewelry by René Lalique, Rozenburg porcelain of about 1900 and lacquer by Jean Dunand.

We cannot expect to see this kind of sale for many decades longer. At present, art nouveau and art deco are still emerging into the saleroom from the houses for which they were made. But many will go into museums and be lost to collectors for ever.

The star piece in the sale is a glass vase by Emile Gallé; dedicated to Princess Bibesco and sent for sale by her granddaughter, Princess Priscilla Bibesco. Both Gallé and Princess Bibesco were in the circle of Marcel Proust, who might well be considered an art nouveau writer, with the exquisite convolutions of his prose style—rather as Michael Arlen, the Sitwells and the young Evelyn Waugh were art deco writers.

The vase does not look much in a black-and-white photograph. But in the colour plate with which Sotheby's have honoured it in their catalogue, the grey, milky and agate-like glass marquetry shows up in all its Proustian delicacy, and the scene of a mountain under snow can be dimly discerned.

An excellent book on Gallé, *Emile Gallé* (Academy Editions, £17.50) by Philippe Garner, Sotheby's expert on post-1880 applied arts, was published in 1976. The price may sound high, but the plates are so fine that it is worth every penny. Mr Garner briefly traces the course of Gallé's career. He was born in 1846 at Nancy, the capital of Lorraine, which had had a tradition of excellence in the crafts since Duke Stanislas Leczinsky, on abdicating from the throne of Poland in 1735, had retired there and brought in designers who gave it a new sophistication. In 1871—a traumatic political event of Gallé's youth—Lorraine, with Alsace, was ceded to Germany after the Franco-Prussian War.

Gallé's father, Charles Louis, ran a fairly conventional glass business which changed under the influence of his son. Emile was given a good education, and he had a special interest in botany. He studied flowers both scientifically and with an artistic mysticism. The garden of his father's massive new house became to him, Mr Garner says, "a kind of living library". As with other fledgling art nouveau designers, Japanese art was the other powerful influence on him; although in his case the influence was not just from portfolios of Japanese prints by Utamaro, Hokusai and Hiroshige, but his friendship with Takacyma, a Japanese student at the Ecole Forestière de Nancy between 1882 and 1885, whose drawings were much admired by Gallé.

The inspiration of Gallé's botanical studies and of Japanese art can both be seen on the vase for Princess Bibesco: it is encrusted with alpine flowers in *marqueterie sur verre* in white, orange and yellow, while the "mountain under snow" bears a striking resemblance to the distant Fuji Yama in Hokusai and Hiroshige prints.

Philippe Garner's book also tells us something of Gallé's "deep attachment" for Princess Bibesco. Proust, in a letter to her son Prince Antoine-Bibesco, described how he had gone to see Gallé to discuss the details of a vase, only to be told by one of the employees that the factory was closed because Gallé *père* had died on that very day, December 3, 1902. Proust replied that Emile Gallé must be deeply grieved by this loss, but was told that M Gallé did not yet know of his father's death. M Gallé was already in such a state of grief and, consequently, in such poor health, that no one dared break the further bad news in case the shock proved fatal. Proust asked what had caused this misery and debility. It was the death, a month before, of one of the people he admired most in the world, Princess Bibesco.

Proust was himself a great admirer of Gallé glass, and commissioned examples on several occasions as presents for friends. He had been first introduced to Gallé's work by Comte Robert de Montesquiou, the aristocratic exquisite who was the part-original of Proust's Baron Charlus and of Huysmans's Des Esseintes in *A Rebours*. Proust loved the subtlety of Gallé's glass, its layers—almost veils—of mood and mystery.

He twice mentions Gallé glass in *A La Recherche du Temps Perdu*. A description of winter snow evokes Gallé's *verre eglomisé*, glass with a suspension of white particles within a clear body—"Bientôt l'hiver; au coin de la fenêtre, comme un verre de Gallé, une veine de neige durcie". (Soon, winter; and at the corner of the window pane, as on a piece of glass by Gallé, a hardened streak of snow.) Or again, the foaming of the sea recalls certain Gallé vases—"cet émail blanc, inaltérable et crémeux qui figure une couche de neige dans les verreries de Gallé" (that unchanging, creamy white enamel which represents a layer of snow in Gallé's glass).

George Painter, in his masterly biography of Proust, records that the historian Albert Sorel, writing about Proust in *Le Temps* in 1904, illuminatingly compared his prose style with Gallé's glass: "he writes, in moods of reverie or meditation, a prose that is flexible, elusive and enveloping, opening on infinite vistas of colours and tones, yet always translucent, reminding one at times of the glass in which Gallé locks away the tendrils and arabesques of his engraving". It is in this sense that Proust is an art nouveau writer.

Among the friends for whom Proust ordered Gallé vases were Fernand Gregh, who received one, disappointingly late, as a wedding present, and the Comtesse de Noailles, who had one as a New Year present. Mr Painter thinks it may have been the Comtesse de Noailles who introduced Proust into the salon of Princesse Hélène Bibesco, for whom the Sotheby vase was made.

The princess was the widow of the Romanian Prince Alexandre de Bibesco. She was a virtuoso pianist and had known Liszt, Wagner and Gounod. Her son Antoine (Proust's great *friend*) remembered Saint-Saëns and Fauré playing piano duets with her. Her salon guests, Painter records, included Anatole France, Loti, Maeterlinck, Debussy and the painters Bonnard, Vuillard and Odilon Redon.

Proust comforted Antoine Bibesco on the death of his mother in 1902, which also upset Gallé so much.

> "Proust . . . shared Antoine's grief to the point of making himself ill, he showed exquisite tact, utter unselfishness, an extraordinary insight into the mental processes of the mourner; yet it was as if the idea of a mother's death filled him with a strange, almost pleasurable excitement. When he saw Antoine's first letter, in which the very handwriting was shrunk by suffering, he was reminded of his own mother's voice on the telephone at Fontainbleau in 1896, after the deaths of Louis and Nathé Weil, 'broken and bruised, cracked and fissured, forever changed from the voice I had known'".

Gallé himself died of leukaemia in 1904. The vase which he had made for Princess Bibesco about four years before is dedicated: "Souvenir d'inexprimable attachement—Hélène Bibesco."

Bevis Hillier

Gallé vase made for Princess Bibesco c. 1900.

Gardening

Kill with care

This week, a frightening tale about the weedkiller sodium chlorate and some ideas about happy plant associations. The bad news first. A reader has written to me as follows:

"One warm afternoon, my husband, as he was returning some garden furniture to the garage, straightened a rake which was hanging from a hook. As he did so, flames shot up—and the shelves were on fire. Fortunately, he was able to remove the car and, as the garden hose was turned on, we quickly got the fire under control. We were lucky not to lose our car.

"We were unable to account for the fire, but a neighbour who is a chemist asked if we had any sodium chlorate in the garage. My husband remembered that some time ago he had bought a pound of sodium chlorate from a garden shop. It was sold in a plain bag, with no sort of warning. Having used most of it as a weedkiller, he put the remainder on a shelf in the garage having no idea of its highly inflammable nature. We think that, when he adjusted the rake, a spark was generated which caused the sodium chlorate to ignite."

Sodium chlorate is very dangerous and there are other chemicals which are much less dangerous which will act as total herbicides. I remember, many years ago when I was editing *The Gardener's Chronicle*, a reader wrote to ask why his chrysanthemum plants were showing signs of distress. We sent samples for analysis and it turned out that they contained small but damaging quantities of sodium chlorate. The reader swore that the chemical had never been used in the garden. But we discovered that the next-door neighbours drive had been liberally treated with it, the rainwater on the drive had drained into a small lake and it was from this lake our reader had drawn the water for his chrysanthemums.

So if you use sodium chlorate, treat it with great respect and care. There are safer formulations of sodium chlorate which contain a fire depressant.

Now to a more cheerful subject. Happy plant associations are groupings of plants—two or more together that either flower at the same time, or which complement each other by their differently coloured foliage or by providing a setting.

Many, perhaps most, happy plant associations have happened by accident. Many are contrived—we have all seen the traditional planting of wallflowers and tulips with a border of myosotis or large flowered daisies, or maybe for early June, a bed filled with sweet williams and Dutch irises. For summer bedding schemes with half hardy annuals, geraniums and the rest, there are innumerable combinations.

But I am thinking of some of the more unusual plant associations. Starting in the early months of the year we can have much joy from crocuses, planted with early-flowering daffodils such as 'February Gold', 'Peeping Tom' and 'March Sunshine' and perhaps alongside some plants of winter flowering heathers, varieties of *Erica carnea*. Indeed these ericas can form a basis for many charming plantings. There are a dozen varieties and hybrids—pink 'Winter Beauty' and 'Springwood Pink', rosy carmine 'Mrs Sam Doncaster', 'Vivellii' dark crimson and 'King George' dark pink and many more.

I once saw a lovely combination of a *Forsythia* 'Beatrix Farrand' underplanted with *Erica* 'King George'. Alongside this erica was a generous planting of the grape hyacinth *Muscari* 'Heavenly Blue' which kept the display going for another week or two.

I could go on endlessly with examples of happy plant associations, and I will offer ideas from time to time in future articles. But I would like to offer some general suggestions
of grey-green, grey
leaved plants.

I start with the g
mint, *Nepeta fass*
most of us knew as
It is only a grey-gre
a splendid plant t
with daffodils. The
foliage should be l
plants until the s
February or early M
it may be cut back
level. By this time t
are growing strong
late May, when thei
just about ready to l
the nepeta will have
den them and the la
flowers will give
show until the aut
the vigorous variet
Giant' which grow
2ft.

But the really
silvery leaved plar
ceedingly useful.
war my father use
tuberous begonias w
cies and varieties
leaved plants in a l
sington Gardens.
always greatly adm
of the plants I do
could buy today but
cularly remember
even now) is *C.*
brownii, more comm
as *Leucophyta brow*
strange plant res
tangle of thin alumi
but it is very effecti
to other plants an
propagated by cutti
almost hardy—I thin
survive outdoors in
but I always take i
greenhouse in the w
a splendid plant
window boxes and
baskets.

Turning to the ha
we have the dwarf
volvulus cneorum,
white flowers and
remember seeing wi
numbers years ago
serrat, just outside

If you have plent
both the cardoon, C
dunculus, and the
choke, *C. scolymus*, a
silvery foliage pla
make plants 2ft
across and if the
allowed to produce,
purple thistle-like
will raise them 6-7ft.

Of course the glob
can give a useful s
dead—the young flo
may be picked and
the leaves left to enh
or border all summe

A plant with man
names—lamb's ears,
baby's flannel, Jesus
is *Stachys lanata*. It
completely covered
wool and produces
mauve flowers—exce
form, 'Silver Carpe
does not produce flo
and is preferred
people for use in th
scheme.

Both forms are n
by flower arrangers.
rather tatty by the au
needs tidying up, ren
old leaves.

The cotton lavend
lina chamaecypariss
often sold as *S. inc*
splendid little shrub
feet high. (It produc
flowers in summer bu
clip these off.) There
dwarf form 'Nana'.
should be cut back
March to keep them
Do *not*, however, cut
in the autumn. I did
and lost all my plan
ensuing winter. I lik
this plant in a pocket
area, but of course i
used to set off many
plants.

The specialist in the
was the late Mrs
Underwood, who died
year. She wrote the cla
on the subject, *Grey*
ver Plants, published
but now alas out of
may still be consu
course, in libraries. Th
she founded is still in
and issues a very use
logue. Their addi
Ramparts Nurseries,
Lane, Braiswick, Co
Essex CO4 5BD.

Ro

Theatre

No love and kisses in Z Cars country

In June this year, the Liverpool Everyman put on a documentary-musical about the history of a local housing estate, Kirkby—well known as the location for *Z Cars*. A number of Kirkby people made the eight-mile journey into the city to see the show, and several suggested that the company might perform it on the estate. So the Everyman booked a week at the Kirkby Suite, a municipal theatre normally used for firms' dances, for the popular Miss Kirkby Competition and for a Christmas pantomime. Then Kirkby's local council—Knousley—intervened with a ban imposed personally by the chairman of the recreation and leisure committee, Councillor Tony Beyga, a decision which, despite a lot of local criticism, was ratified by a meeting of the full committee.

The banned musical *Love and Kisses from Kirkby* tells a lively, funny, often moving story about two fictional families who moved to the estate soon after it was built in the early fifties. In one way or another they are affected by the area's main problems—particularly the difficulty of finding decent jobs, or any kind of jobs at all—and its main events, including a large-scale rent strike. On these historical subjects the show owes a lot in style to the documentaries staged by Peter Cheeseman at Stoke-on-Trent, where the Everyman's Artistic Director Chris Bond and several past and present members of his company have worked. And much of it was written in the first place on the strict documentary lines Cheeseman insists on, from interviews done by all the members of the company with people they visited in Kirkby over a period of several days, and from other factual materials: an exhortatory pamphlet circulated among the workforce by Bird's Eye, one of Kirkby's main industries; passages from election manifestos; newspaper articles, and so on.

What fleshes all this out is the play's alert, unpretentious account of the ordinary domestic lives of the people it is about—Mr and Mrs Slater, a conservative working-class couple with a daughter growing up to take her "O" Levels and get a job in the Bird's Eye office; and her friend Danny, father unknown, mother a factory-worker, brother or half-brother Pat edging naturally into violent crime. The emotional centre of the play is the death of Danny's mother. Most of the scenes involving these characters were put together by the actors and other members of the company on the basis of a scenario worked out by Chris Bond in discussion with them all, and with the help of improvisation. They are well written and well—sometimes painfully well—acted. The company has an excellent collective ear for dialogue, and it helps, of course, that the actors have gone out of their way to spend time in Kirkby, using the close contacts one or two of them have there. Chris Darwin, who plays Danny, is a native Liverpudlian with relations on the estate, one of whom, his uncle, I met there: he likes the show very much. And one of the designers, Billy Meall, was brought up in Kirkby and first became interested in the theatre at school there.

But most of them don't have credentials like these. Southerners trained at London drama schools, some have become vocal chameleons, turning their passable Merseyside accents on and off as it suits them. Sympathetic to their surroundings, they understandably tend to exaggerate them, sometimes, especially for the benefit of outsiders. The company took a few scenes from the show round pubs and clubs in Kirkby on the Friday night before reopening at the Everyman on September 20. In the convoy of cars and trucks going out there, I was regaled with jokes and anecdotes illustrating the violence and poverty of the area. Vandalized buildings were pointed out in enthusiastically appalled, incredulous tones.

I had been to Kirkby before, though, and seen its less media-worthy aspect. It is a spacious, green, not particularly down-at-heel estate, half an hour out of Liverpool by bus and separated from it by a kind of cordon sanitaire in the shape of the municipal golf course. The vandalism is comparable with what you can see on any council estate in any city—or for that matter in many villages—anywhere in Britain. By comparison with the inner city slums the area partially replaced, it looks pretty good. Most of the people look O.K. too: well dressed, not noticeably ill-nourished.

There are limits, obviously enough, to the value of this kind of superficial optimism—but so there are to the same kind of pessimism; limits which, in the second case, may possibly have practical consequences for employment. It is this aspect of the media's concentration on Kirkby that incenses local councillors, and particularly Tony Beyga. "You say to people you come from Kirkby. They say 'Do you *really* ?', as if you're a two-headed monster", he told me. "We feel that shows like *Love and Kisses from Kirkby* and *Z Cars* do nothing at all to enhance this reputation. They give the impression that we like a laugh, we're lovable, but we don't give a damn. I think it's untrue, and it's actually stopping firms coming to the area. We have got 3,000 young people between 16 and 18 who haven't had one single job. People say about the Everyman show 'It's funny, it's created fun' Well, fine. But we've got to face degradation, in the form of unemployment."

One of the Everyman's answers to Beyga is that unemployment is what their show is about. In the course of the play, Mr Slater soon joins the dole queue and is followed there by his wife and, when she resigns her office job in protest against the sacking of strikers, their daughter. A scene that went down particularly well in the Kirkby pubs, satirizes the local Job Creation Scheme, one of whose more futilely military efforts was to get unemployed men counting the cracks in the pavements.

But it would be wrong to suggest that either side has an easily paraphrasable view. The Everyman itself is a deeply democratic company, so alive with internal disagreement that Chris Bond's ability to get shows written and performed at all seems a major achievement. My arrival there to accompany the pub trailers was greeted with near derision by a member of the original cast, Paul Harman, a Labour Party activist now running the Merseyside Young People's Theatre Company, based at the Everyman. According to him, the outing was no more than "a lot of metropolitan trendies imposing themselves". The show "purports to talk about the problems of the lower working-class in Kirkby, but fails to say anything serious about them".

Love and Kisses from Kirkby fails, Harman says, to show the intricacy of the issues, the complexity of political disagreement and the differences in the extent to which people have been involved in it; but above all the degree to which the estate—given the problems it has had to solve—is a success. "Nobody in the company would accept that it was a clever thing to have encouraged Bird's Eye to come to Kirkby in the first place."

In the early discussions and rehearsals, Chris Bond had to find a way of reconciling Harman's views with those of the far left, strongly articulated by another actor in particular, Philip Donaghy—who, like the recently arrived Cecily Hobbs, is a past member of Joint Stock. But if the company is divided, so too is the audience it would have liked to play the whole show to in Kirkby. Tony Beyga represents a powerful and perhaps widening body of opinion that would like to discourage any comment that could be thought unfavourable to the area; but there didn't seem to be much popular support for his decision in the SS Peter and Paul Social Club, or in the bar of "The Windmill", or at the Liberal Club. At SS Peter and Paul, by chance, I met Beyga's parents, both of whom saw his point but said they disagreed with him. At "The Windmill" an initially surprised audience soon drifted to the performance end of the bar; by the end of the 25-minute trailer, most of the people at the back were standing on tables and chairs to get a better view, and there was heavy demand for brochures *offering a 50p reduction on the* ticket price at the Everyman performances. At the Liberal Club, people roared with laughter when they recognized characters in one sketch, about two local councillors and a builder recently imprisoned for corruption. One man joined in a dance-routine, to loud applause.

Being allowed to tell the truth is in the end what's at stake in Kirkby, and the council's censorship isn't an isolated act. Recently, another Merseyside council banned the local magazine *Arts Alive* from all its municipal libraries because it carried a small ad on behalf of the homosexual organization Friends. Tony Beyga says he is against censorship. He would welcome the Everyman to the Kirkby Suite with another show—"one of the classics, or maybe a pantomime"—and does not want to see any curtailment of the theatre's annual grant from the County Council. But such is the dependence of the theatre on the County—£85,000 this year, including a big loan; plus a £30,000 mortgage — that any move to influence how they spend it must give the company pause before staging another politically sensitive show in the future.

Jeremy Treglown

هكذا من الإصل

هكذا من الإصل

Travel

It is no break without the service

Hang-gliding: one of the specialist activities listed in the Wales Tourist Board's publication "Great Little Breaks".

dy from Halesowen will v have received a letter ne, so I may refer to her l inquiry with an easy ence, having been able to it. (Better late than I hope.) She wanted in- ion about short break holidays in Britain, as d her husband had for- summer journey to the rranean. What sort of holidays are on offer?, ured to know. And where she turn for informa-

ier this month both the n and Wales Tourist published their guides umn, winter and spring s, so I could straight uggest them as informa- urces. Though it is the r publication, the Wales t Board's *Great Little* has an index to guide ader towards golf or fish- eekends, riding or pony ng, gourmet cuisine (or onal Welsh fare) and special activities like gliding. The English t Board's book—*Let's Go* s not attempt such an though special interest nds are available.

far as prices are con- l, two nights with break- nd dinner average around er person, and there are as low as £14 or £15.

hen you bear in mind the *-day cost of living*, this is reach of a very large sector of the market", com*mented Sir Mark Henig, chair*man of the ETB. I share his opinion that many more people will take advantage of these short-break, off-season holidays, for all that prices have risen since last year. "The increase in rates this winter compared with last is under or around 10 per cent", Sir Mark pointed out. That is the lowest increase since inflation took off four years ago.

Very many hotels do organize special interest and activity weekends, and through such deals are not specifically indicated in the ETB guide, they may be tracked down.

A little under a year ago, I mentioned that some English hotels, when putting together their off-season inclusive deals, included "Continental" breakfast in the price, charging extra for the "English" variety. Browsing through the current publication I notice a number of establishments have adopted this practice, including some hotels of good repute who should surely know better. The major enjoyment of an English *weekend away is to take at* leisure a thoroughly English breakfast; to charge extra for this meal is *hardly* fair.

While in this mildly critical mood, I also notice a number of Welsh establishments offering tea- or coffee-making "facilities" in their bedrooms. This "facility"—an electric kettle and an assortment of *teabags, coffee powder sachets,* little pots of milk and wrapped lump sugar—is one that I do not like at all, for there is no substitute for maid service when one wants tea in bed. I venture to suggest that service and not do-it-yourself is what people are buying when they take a weekend break.

The two reference books provide valuable support for the many independent hotels which are striving to build up their off-season business and which do not have the advertising and marketing benefits enjoyed by hotels chains. The standards of some independent hotels in Britain is as high as you will find anywhere, for when British hotels are good they are very good indeed. Unfortunately too many remain indifferent, lacking the kind of service which brings people back time and again.

That element of service and caring—of "welcomingness"—is one of the criteria applied by the British Tourist Authority's selection panel, which compiles *Commended Country Hotels and Restaurants*, a good 50p-worth.

Of course the reference books also include hotels which are members of groups; and some interesting special arrangements have been put together by these. Dominating the scene is Trust Houses Forte, with something like 200 hotels in their Weekend Bargain Breaks. These include the Post Houses among others, the cost for two nights' acommodation with breakfast, lunch and dinner ranges from £22 to £30.

Centre Hotels is nothing like so large—just 37 hotels in Britain—but has come up with a simple sales gimmick. With every "Centre Magic" break you buy, you get at least one full book of Green Shield trading stamps.

"Greatstays" is the brand name chosen by Norfolk Capital hotels, in a programme which covers London and nine other towns, while Inter Hotels, with 26 to choose from, offer special-interest and activity weekends, country breaks, and holidays with a full range of entertainment.

Some winter holidays may be built up from the "two nights away" basic deal to as much as a week, although above that I think it stops being a short break and becomes a full blown holiday. British Rail's "Breathers" are an example of the three- to six-day variety; information about them is available from travel agents or many railway stations.

British Transport Hotels do a "Winterbreak", short holidays based on rail travel, but also offer "Winter Well" holidays for those who plan to drive to their destination. Return rail travel from your home to London is included in Grand Metropolitan Hotels' "Stardust Mini Holidays", which offers a choice of two dozen hotels in the capital. Another 30 hotels in the group are included in the "Camelot" programme of short breaks to the country.

I cannot give complete details of the destinations and the costs of these holiday offers, for space does not permit. But I can give you the addresses from which you may obtain all the details, never forgetting of course that a local travel agent may have a stock of the relevant books and pamphlets on his shelves. Try him first.

Let's Go is free from Tourist Information Offices or by post from the English Tourist Board, *Let's Go*, Hendon Road, Sunderland SR9 9XZ.

For *Great Little Breaks*, also free, write to Wales Tourist Board, Dept GLB, PO Box 151, WDO, Cardiff CF5 1XS.

If your local bookshop has no copy of *Commended Country Hotels and Restaurants*, send 65p to Anne Peachey, at the British Tourist Authority, 64 St James's Street, London SW1A 1NF.

Other addresses are: Trust Houses Forte, 71-75 Uxbridge Road, London W5 5SL; Centre Hotels, 23 Newman Street, London 1P 3HA; Norfolk Capital Hotels, 8 Cromwell Place, London SW7; Inter Hotels, 29 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JT; British Transport Hotels, BTH Holidays in Britain Service, PO Box 179, St Pancras Road Chambers, Euston, London NW2 2TU; Grand Metropolitan Hotels, Stardust Mini Holidays, PO Box 863, London W2 2DU; Camelot Mini Holidays, 7 Stratford Place, London W1A 4YU.

Other hotel groups offering special winter-break arrangements include De Vere Hotels (7 Queens Street, London W1X 8EP), Prestige Hotels (414 Kings Road, London SW10), Holiday Inn (10-12 New College Parade, Finchley Road, London NW3) and Anchor Hotels and Taverns (17 Cumberland Avenue, Park Royal, London NW10 7RN).

John Carter

Drink

Good Daos

Portugal's best-known red table wine is Dão—although white wines are also *made in the* region. The quality, special character and—as yet—low price of some recently tasted are so impressive that British drinkers should not hesitate to try them, both for everyday robust reds and even to accompany game.

The Dão area was defined in 1912, but it has made wines since the fourteenth century or even earlier. It is south of the Douro, but in some ways a similar landscape: high, wild, spectacular countryside, threaded by the Rivers Dão, Mondego and Alva, with heavily forested mountains. such plots as can be cultivated are schistose (also like the port vineyards), which, in appearance, resemble the granite chips in a graveyard. There is great heat in summer but bitter cold in winter. A variety of vines are grown, including the Tourigo, Tinta Pinheira and Tinta Carvalha.

All this means that the red wines are potentially big, *"gutsy", freshened to crispness* by the winter cold but; in bouquet, evoking sunbaked herby soils. They usually stay in wood for up to three years and, now made by people who not only tend wines but help them realize their potential quality, they can have far longer lives than they generally get in bottle: vintages vary in character, but my view is that a Dão of a good year can continue to develop for 10 or 12 years, maybe even longer. All the wines mentioned here ought to be opened an hour or more before they are to be drunk and, ideally, decanted, even though they have virtually no deposit. They can also be corked up and drunk for lunch the day after being opened for dinner, without appreciably losing their bouquet and length—so that anyone who already *loves to note the stages* through which an interesting red wine passes in glass and decanter has much pleasure to look forward to.

The Federaçao dos Vinicultores do Dão was formed in 1942 and has achieved a great deal by way of controls that promote quality and assist technical advances. They have also established a number of cooperatives. Their seal is the slip of paper over the cork, sometimes inside the capsule; all the wines mentioned here are bottled in the region of production.

The Vinicola do Vale do Dão makes the 1970 Grão Vasco Garrafeira. The term "garrafeira" is a little vague in definition, but implies the corner of a cellar where the special wines are kept in the bottle. In this context, it means that other wines may have been added, but that 1970 is the predominant vintage. It is an amiable wine, with a fresh, slightly spicy smell and a plummy softness on the palate, although the after-taste is firm. It would be a good introduction to Dão wines. From the same establishment the Dão Reserva 1970 is a straight vintage, a very big, deep wine that, with some aeration, broadens out impressively and develops an assertive after-taste (1970 Grão Vasco Garrafeira £2.40, 1970 Dão Reserva £2.60, both from The Army & Navy Stores, Victoria St, SW1; W. T. Palmer, Botley, *Oxford*, and Yorkshire Fine Wines, Nun Monkton, York, YO5).

From the Vinicola Ribalonga, whose range of wines were praised in a previous article, there are two vintages of Dão, 1971 and 1970, which are as *individual* and interesting as a couple of small-scale clarets. The 1971 is lighter in colour generally and somewhat closed up, but, aired a little, it becomes pleasantly flowery in smell, with a zip of fresh fruitiness in taste, plus an inner "green" crispness. (It costs £1.98 from Ellis Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge St, SW1 and 27 White Rock, Hastings, Sussex.)

The 1970 is a very good wine indeed—and certainly could be kept to improve for a couple of years. There is a tawny aureole where the wine meets the glass, and it has an intense, slightly aromatic smell that, in the Douro, shippers praise with the adjective "goaty"; the full, fat flavour carries an almost raisin-like taste of sunbaked grapes right to the back of the palate and the after-taste is *long, complex, with the sug*gestion of the herbs and flowers of this hot vineyard. Very few cheap red wines can provide such complex interest. (It costs £1.85 from Laytons cash and carry at 20 Midland Rd, NW1, or £23.25 per case delivered from Laytons, 11 Gough Square, EC4.)

The 1966 Dão Reserva from Caves Aliança is still a generous and strongly "bouqueté" mouthful, but the close-textured style and slight softness probably indicate that this wine is now at its peak. It costs £2.50 from The Malmaison Wine Club, British Transport Hotels, St Pancras Chambers, Euston Road, NW1. The Portuguese have always, wisely, retained the regional names for their wines, without in any associating them with other classics. But it is true that Dão is not easy to pronounce correctly. The easiest way is probably to say "Daowng", through the nose, with a stress on the beginning of the word.

Pamela Vandyke Price

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Fred Emery

Mission to Africa: why Mr Callaghan's dash is not just a gimmick

The alacrity with which Mr Callaghan *whistled up his* RAF VC 10 and flew off to the heart of Africa this weekend indicates, of itself, how alarmed the government feels over gathering developments in southern Africa.

In attempting to pass off the sudden *decision as* simply typical of the man of action, the Prime Minister's intimates could bring only one parallel to mind—and it was not exactly flattering. They cited *the time in* July 1975 when, as Foreign Secretary, he flew to Uganda to plead with President Amin for the life of his hostage Mr Denis Hills.

This is not to diminish the importance of either mission. It is to *emphasize how alien to Mr Callaghan's* own style is the sudden "presidential" rush to action, so beloved of Harold Wilson, when prime minister—and Richard Nixon, when president.

With either of them it would have *been confidently* said that *the mission* to Kano was an attempt to distract attention from the disgrace of the Bingham report on Britain's involvement in Rhodesia sanctions busting.

With Mr Callaghan, artful politician though he be, it is fairer to *suggest that when he acts thus he is* seriously worried. After all, since arriving at Number Ten the Prime Minister has gained wide recognition for his steadying hand, his scorn of *gimmickry*, and a refusal to be stampeded—qualities which, perhaps, saw their ultimate over-refinement in the about-turn announcement not to call an election.

Now it is true that his political opponents love to jeer that the pose is all carefully cultivated, that behind the serene mask Mr Callaghan remains the vacillating even panicky character of ten years ago so brutally *painted in the late Richard Crossman's Diaries of a Cabinet Minister*. But the evidence tends to the contrary: that Mr Callaghan has come a long way. Close Cabinet colleagues who are not always kind in private personal comments speak of the *changes in steadfastness, and decisiveness* that have matured in Mr Callaghan since he became Prime Minister.

So why the rush to meet Dr Kaunda? It is obviously: in part, response to the Zambian president's *lament over the Bingham report's* details, but it is more than that. Dr Kaunda learnt little new from the inquiry; as the report notes he was publicly complaining that the British government were deliberately permitting the supply of oil to Rhodesia via *Lourenco Marques, and that was in* 1957!

Why on earth Labour ministers preferred to believe the oil companies' assurances rather than investigate *such complaints*—which were coming at them from many sides—is explicable only in Bingham's words, about an oil manager, that he was "*easily satisfied*". *Ministers* wanted backing only for the profession that "British" oil was not reaching Rhodesia—which, as we know now, was a lie recurring under four British governments.

No, to Dr Kaunda the report rubs in the wound the needless damage done to the Zambian economy all these years—through a mishmash of sanctions and interrupted trade channels.

Last Monday the Zambian president, in choking denunciation of successive British prime ministers, said he would not take quick action. "I will be consulting the central com*mittee and the Cabinet on the action* I intend to take for the Zambian people." he declared.

Exactly what he means to do was apparently unclear to Mr Callaghan before he left London. But ministers sense such impending damage to *British policy and economic interests* that they agreed that only a rapid personal intervention could avert it.

The wider question is whether this can be anything more than a salvage mission. Put simply, could Mr Callaghan be brought, with Dr Kaunda and the Nigerians, to attempt some intervention with Mr Ian Smith to try again for a Rhodesian settlement?

Ministers I have spoken to resolutely rule it out. This also is not in Mr Callaghan's style. However, it is perhaps worth recalling that Mr Callaghan has for some time been much *more taken with President Carter's* actions than has the rest of the world. He left Heathrow proclaiming that the Camp David Middle-East agreements represented "several giant steps towards what seemed almost impossible."

Southern Africa developments this past week need much the same help if the slide towards catastrophe is to be averted. Mr Callaghan, as we know, prides himself on Britain's competence and understanding in African affairs, at least in contrast to the *Americans. Is it impossible* that he is at least contemplating how he might help—although he of all prime ministers has enough experience to know that miracles are not to hand?

All indications in London as the Prime Minister set off were that he was *deliberately trying to distance* himself from Rhodesia personalities. But the onrush of events—quite apart from the Bingham report—is producing its own watershed.

I happened to be with one member of the Cabinet as the simultaneous news reports came of Mr Vorster's then impending resignation; of Rhodesia's latest attack into Mozambique; of South Africa's rejection of Namibia independence arrangements; *and of Dr Kaunda's outrage with* Britain.

His instant reactions were stark: the Cubans might now be called in against Rhodesia by President Machel if not Dr Kaunda; the West faced a major crisis both in the United *Nations and throughout black Africa* if a combination ensued of a breakdown over Namibia and indictment of Britain for sanctions duplicity. And, if Mr P. W. Botha, the hardline South African Defence Minister, succeeded Mr Vorster then South *African raids against Zimbabwe* guerrillas were not to be ruled out.

Of only one thing could we be certain. British troops would not be committed by this Government, unless, in extremis, to rescue white and black evacuees from Rhodesia.

Against such a lurid background it is hard to see how the Prime Minister can restrain himself from attempting to do more on this Africa mission than meet Dr Kaunda. Any attempt to avert disaster, must be seen as statesmanship, and must surely count as partial recompense for Britain's feckless Rhodesia policy of the past decade.

The woman who used to say: Are you sitting comfortably..?

Putting down a hectic life in 12 volumes

Lorna Pegram on location behind the camera

By lunchtime it had *already* been a bad day. A blonde lioness, was the fleeting impression. Beautiful eyes, *beautiful*, delicate *nervous hands*. The next day Lorna Pegram was off to Nice to look at Matisse's old apartment. As a producer for the BBC ("I've been there *forever*") she is in the middle of making nine one-hour-long films on modern art ("beginning where Lord Clarke *stopped*") *a joint enterprise* with Time Life and a European TV company, and with Robert Hughes, with whom she did the documentary programmes on Bernini and Caravaggio. On a ratio of 10 to one *for film used, that's 90 hours* of filming. Then it has to be cut, edited.... She's going to *Russia*, spending *a month in* America, already spent six weeks in Europe. You will see it in 1979-80.

A week ago her fifth novel, *Blood and Fire* (Gollancz, £4.95) was published, a con*tinuation of the story of Penn* (Penelope) Carr (first encountered in her third novel, *A Game of Patience*, 1970, and peripherally in her fourth, *Equinox*, 1976). The 11-year-old Penn, child of a Salvation Army family in Dagenham, is evacuated to the country at the beginning of the war. Yes, it is *autobiographical*—in *that* Lorna Pegram was born into a working class Salvation Army family—there is a charming photograph of her as a very small child grinning widely from the depths of a Salvation Army bonnet—she lived in Dagenham, and she was evacuated, for a very short time, *but that's all there is*.

In *Equinox* the heroine, Clare, takes as a lover a young man (who is Penn's eldest son). Nothing autobiographical at all about that, says Lorna Pegram firmly, except that Clare lives where I live and we have the same view of the river. *A Game of Patience* tells *of Penn Carr's second mar*riage, and her life as a very successful TV producer for the BBC. There's a lot in that, of course.

She enjoys the balance between working for the BBC and writing novels. "TV is very much a group enterprise—it depends on the *skills of the people around* you, whereas writing is all yours. I wanted to be a writer ever since I was Penn's age—11. When I was at university, everyone wanted to be a journalist or in publishing or the BBC. I saw an advertisement in the *New Statesman* about a children's programme on radio. It appeared to be for a headmistress with about 30 years' experience, but I applied anyway. I had a lovely time at the interview because I didn't think I'd get the job and stopped being nervous, and so I got it."

"It turned out that they weren't looking for 30 years' experience but for a young person with ideas, and I was *extremely lucky because it was* the beginning of *Listen with Mother*. I used to talk on the programme—are you sitting comfortably? Now we'll begin—and now I get young men working on the programmes I run who know me from *Listen with Mother*. I have up to six young men *working for me and the relationship* is definitely maternal! Women in charge think 'That's my boy' whenever they do well—you do take a kind of pride in their achievements more easily than a man would—men *look anxiously* over their shoulders.

"I once got a letter from the *Himalayas* from a young man who had been one of those who took off for a year to go round the world. He said it had been a bit difficult working for me because when he did badly I was hurt, and he would much rather have been bawled out than have this sad face disappointed in him. So I do try to shout at them now."

Clearly there are differences in the way successful men and women operate in the world *where you are only as good as* your last programme. "I only cried once in 27 years, and I regretted it.

"I get very frustrated if I can't write. At the moment it's driving me mad because I haven't been able to write for three months, that rotten BBC keeps me so busy. I do find it difficult to start, I have to psyche myself into it. A sheet of white paper is so forbidding, so beautiful, you don't want to spoil it with your written words. I think, it's only a first draft, I'll alter it. After that, I can't wait to get back to it. I have been trying some short stories recently, and find *it a very difficult form. I think* I am happier with a novel, because there doesn't seem room enough for what I want to say in a short story.

"About four years ago I took a look at what I was doing." She found herself writing novels about women perhaps a couple of years younger than herself, with a home and children, but: eliminating *references to the times*, and what was happening "in order to be permanent, and eternal, and Jane Austenish, I suppose. It came to me that I really was concentrating on 'being a woman novelist' and writing about emotional situations—so I have tried to change things. I thought I would write a series *of 12 novels, covering* in effect my own life and times, because I have been living in the middle of a very interesting period, with the changes in social structure, in sexual relationships, and much more.

"I used to try to write like Elizabeth Bowen, or Elizabeth Taylor, or Rita Sackville West. I hadn't been writing from my own experience of coming from a Dagenham from a Salva*tion* Army family, going to university as a working class girl, being married and divorced twice, having three children, being rich (by my own standards). *If* I could get it right, I could do something minorly major! It is a disappointment to me that I didn't think of this sooner.

She does have the diaries and notebooks she has kept all her *life*, with *unpublished* early work, so the personal and private side of the novel sequence is, so to speak, already researched and waiting. The next volume, she thinks, may even be in a different form—a kind of spy story, "because I did go to Prague to a student conference when I was 19 *in 1946, and that was a* very interesting time, before the takeover. I think it is very brave of novelists to go out and do a lot of research, but I find it interesting enough to find out what happened to me in the 50 years I have lived. In *Blood and Fire* I have put in the dates, the times, the war—I am always looking at *life* and experience to try to make some order, some sense out of the sequence of events. I think that comes from my Salvation Army upbringing".

There is never enough time. Fourteen years went by between her first novel and her second. "Time is a problem—*but I am a bad sleeper, and* there is the night." Nobody is going to be sitting comfortably and just beginning on a sequence of 12 novels. "If it works, we're off. If it doesn't, *I'll do it just the same*."...

Philippa Toomey

Hopeful Ignorance

Flushing a library replete
with famous books I have not read
depresses me.
Dusting my shelf today I bred
that void again.

Christopher Logue

Tour operators must not become tl traffic controllers scapegoats

Margaret Hook, President of the Association of British Travel Agents, replies to an article by John Carter in the Saturday Review on September 9. In his article, John Carter suggested that package tour operators should take more responsibility to help their customers in such situations as the recent chaos at airports because of the French air traffic controllers' action.

John Carter ranged over the *recent circumstances*, in which the package holidaymaker abroad experiences a delay because some group at some time or another "is bound to indulge in a little seasonal strife".

"*I share his concern but he* looks for compensation and concludes that it is the moral responsibility of the tour operator to find it.

He transfers the moral responsibility from the striker to the innocent operator. So much for his understanding of moral responsibility.

The article *turns to the Unfair* Contract Terms Act as a possible remedy but omits to say that the Act is concerned with default by a contracting party and nowhere is it stated in the Act [illegible] in the facts we know that there is the least default attributable to the operator. Airport delays are not contemplated by either holidaymaker or operator.

It is a mistaken proposition to select the tour operator as the *one* institution in United Kingdom life which should bear the brunt of cushioning the public against deliberate withdrawal of service at arbitrary notice outside the contract or *control of holidaymaker* or operator. Your correspondent could have considered the wide implications of responsibility for industrial action. He could have asked but didn't. It is easier to criticize than solve things.

What happened to rubbish that *remained uncollected after* rates have been *paid to* local authorities, mail that remained uncollected and undelivered after being stamped and put in the post box; the business man's appointment missed because of cancelled scheduled flights and *not least the consequences of* the withdrawal of a host of esssential services after taxes paid—ambulance, fire, blacked out television programmes, etc?

Where does the moral responsibility truly lie? I would say it lies with people who perpetually seek an innocent scapegoat rather than seeking to preserve the bases upon which contracts can be properly carried out.

Compensation is not something that public transport *authorities have undertaken* in commitments to the public for delays and neither have public authorities for *prepaid* services undelivered.

Few other institutions in the area of contract operate such a benign (and rightly so) series of compensatory devices in favour of the client as ABTA *tour operators. They are under* mandatory obligation, entered into voluntarily, to abide by codes of conduct which have recently been up-dated and agreed with the Office of Fair Trading. All the trading terms and conditions of ABTA tour operators are contained in the codes of conduct and are avail*able to the public*.

They are significant in their application of consumer protec*tion and care extending over* a wide range of pertinent activities . . . from standards of brochure information, booking conditions, cancellation and alteration of holidays by the operator, to overbooking of hotels, all types of surcharges and foreign currency changes etc. In fact roughly one third of ABTA member's annual subscription revenue is spent on nine major consumer protection schemes, in addition to the association administering bonding systems for both retail agents and tour operat combined value of ov annually.

Tour operators are sensitive to the view holiday is the realiz happy expectations. Tl duct" is not only ma many components quality is dependent *whole chain of people* vices playing their pa honourable way. The evidence to show tl operators in gener acted otherwise.

The inherent liber man or woman to their labour is not and for all most of the French controll have a justifiable strike action. But this an all out strike where proper provisi be made in advance. "movable feast" from *weekend to wee* was designed not to craft but to cause disruption.

Even after meeti representatives pers Orly on Thursday, Au could not be sure "go-slow" would be c

It does not take m ination to appreciate vity of the situati faced the industry busiest summer pe countless runways t the world aircraft, b dule and charter, we their call for "take cross through the F. corridor. Where *flights were given* times of departure often had to be because aircraft du London, Manchester, were still grounded Barcelona or Malaga.

In saying what the did or did not do, not go unnoticed operators *are comme* cerns providing e package holiday ba some 3½ million annually, a great whom could prob afford such holiday the enterprise of to tors. Their mar *notoriously* slim simply do not have cheque.

In fact the indus write of the industry and not individual as each acted accord own situation, worked clock to try and mi effect on their clie the "Spanish track" *able and their aircra* equipped this was u siderable additional number of operator tracted aircraft wl own were delaye Although companies their policy towards meals and acco people delayed, my *tion is that many p* afforded these facil the period in questio

In some instances arranged answering and asked their clien phone before leaving pressure was exercis directions to help en pute. Talks were init insurance companies remedy could be fo acceptable price for a occasion. This h achieved and been gi derable publicity th ABTA insurance s have no doubt that operators will con develop their own s the benefit of the co

In conclusion I poi own personal sadne thought of the con large being expecte tinue subsidizing " *action" anywhere* in by either increased insurance schemes. chilling thought for that is how we now arrange our affairs least the members of ciation of British Agents have once ag a lead in yet further protection.

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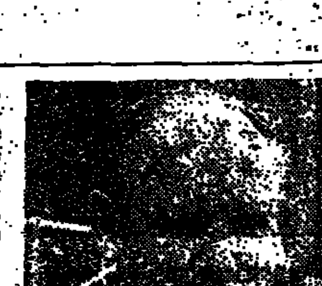
SPORTS DIARY

High standing of man of high standards

England's first football match *of the season against Denmark* in Copenhagen on Wednesday coincided with the first anniversary of *that of their team* manager, Ron Greenwood. Last year Greenwood, at the age of 56, was *about to think of an* early retirement when the Football Association decided he was the man of "high standards, moral principles, ethics and integrity" that they were seeking in a game regrettably *far from overflowing* with suitably qualified candidates. His appointment was variously described as "inspired" and "an establishment choice". Looking back on the year one of the selection committee members, who had always been known as a "Revie man", admitted "I think we can now say that we got it right."

A *football manager is judged* publicly by the performances of his team and on that score Mr Greenwood's year has brought a record reading played 10, won 7, drawn 2, lost 1, goals for 19, goals against 8. This is no modest achievement when recalling that the various disjointed sides selected for the five games immediately before his appointment failed to win even once. The reasons for this revival have received definitive interpretation in columns ranging from our own sports pages to the continental magazine that not long ago suggested in a picture caption that Mr Greenwood was "recognized throughout the world as a leader in tactical appraisal". The photograph was of the England team doctor.

It does not trouble Mr Greenwood that he is not instantly recognized. He is surprised when people come up to him on the underground and ask if he really is who he is and why he is not travelling in some sleek limousine. This is a much more illuminating view of the man himself; not an assessment based on goals for and against. He was born in Burnley and every boys' football magazine biographer glories in the possibility, *though not the admitted* truth, that he began playing wearing clogs. He determinedly remains a person who believes in keeping to one's station in life, having a sense of proportion, and no excesses.



Ron Greenwood

Yet *he is* the reverse of his predecessor in his easy-going approach to managing footballers. There is virtually no rigidly imposed discipline or regimentation before England's matches. This, more than anything, has impressed and won over the players.

Former West Ham colleagues like Geoffrey Hurst, who now helps with England's training, say that, though the job has come late in his career, Mr Greenwood was always an "international" manager at heart, even when in charge of West Ham at times when they were giving away goals as haphazardly as any Sunday morning team.

Memories of Nils Middelboe and Nobel-prize winner

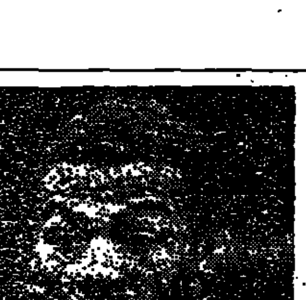
Denmark's popularity with the British press was given great encouragement on arrival *in Copenhagen with an invitation* to the Carlsberg brewery. Few official functions have been better attended. Conversation was inevitably steered towards the advent of profesional football in Denmark, which Carlsberg have also encouraged with an annual sponsorship of £200.000.

The aim is to make league football more attractive to Danish players, who have always sought fame and fortune abroad. A recent count showed that 58 were playing for foreign clubs. As yet, the scheme has hardly had time to show any *progress*, a *fact borne out* by the composition of the team who played against England. Eight of them had to return from foreign clubs and so many of the Danish party flew in from abroad that their headquarters hotel was nearer the airport than England's.

On the day after visiting the brewery the British journalists were less well disposed to their hosts when it was discovered that all of the telephones for the Under-21 international match had been thoughtfully but misguidedly installed in a *cosy, warm, little room in* the depth of the grandstand at the Hvidovre stadium instead of in the pressbox. A Football Association official who said it could not make the slightest difference to the accuracy of *the reports was ruled offside*.

Matters turned for the worse when the first call to Fleet Street revealed there would not be much room for match reports that night because Tarrantini, an Argentine World Cup player, had agreed to join Birmingham City. But it did serve as a reminder that, although the arrival in England of Argentine players had been accompanied by much publicity and debate over the wisdom or otherwise of allowing foreign players to be imported, it was a fact that footballers, managers and coaches had been seeking employment in foreign lands since the turn of the century.

Nordic associations with Britain's football are old and strong. In fact Denmark's concept of the game, a rather more physical one than that favoured, say, by the Dutch, may have been formed more than 70 years ago by one Charlie Williams, a goalkeeper with Tottenham Hotspur. He coached a remarkable Danish international team who played in the 1908 and 1912 Olympic Games.



A Danish photographer not quite sure that he could correctly identify the England players during training, should be forgiven. They answered to such names as Andy (Keegan), Razor (Kennedy) and Butch (Wilkins). The new christening was Bognor (Regis).

In the first Olympic competition the Danes and England were by far the strongest teams, Hungary and Bosnia having withdrawn for political reasons (that, too, is no modern phenomenon). Denmark scored nine against France B and then 17 against France A, by which time nobody wanted to play in the *French goal*. There were two teams representing France because there were two governing bodies who could not agree. Denmark then met Britain in the final and lost 2—0. Their team included Harald Bohr, whose younger brother, Niels, the reserve goalkeeper, was the great physicist and Nobel prize-winner in the early days of nuclear physics.

Another member of that team became one of the first "foreigners" to play in Britain. Nils Middelboe, whose brother incidentally captained the side, was a fine half back and all-round sportsman. He came to London in 1913 to work in banking, joined Chelsea as an amateur, and became their captain for many years. He took to tennis and became the London Banks champion as well as winning several county titles. In order to continue playing for *Denmark* he remained an amateur and in 1912 led Denmark to their second Olympic final. Again he was on the losing side and again Britain won.

Kevin Keeg under escor

Kevin Keegan was doubted star of the not only on the pitch mer Liverpool player continually denying r enormously expensive from SV Hamburg to est clubs in Europe United States, thoro joyed being "one of again, gossiping wit *Anfield* colleagues a ling in two lighthear ing periods.

But he still maintain will never come bac in Britain. He says h different world, now has made the break, next move is likely Spain, but for the m is happy in Hamburg i a few arguments. If p needed of his value to it came on Wednesd when the *German* cl ness manager, Gunthe white-suited like son preneur, arrived first Keegan play and the ally, to escort his asset home while the the England party fle Britain.

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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
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MR CALLAGHAN'S RISKS

hen the Prime Minister cided not to have an autumn ection he was taking a liberate gamble. Now, little ore than a fortnight after that cision, the extent of that mble is even more evident. The ngham report would have ibarrassed the Government ienever it had come out, but there had been an October ection Ministers would not ve rushed to publish it in the ddle of the campaign. Now e way in which the affair is ely to drag on will probably engthen the impression of an ministration that has lost its tch.

The spectacle of Mr Callaghan shing off to placate President unda does not accord with the ture of a bluff and assured ime Minister, toughly assert- British interests. There also the prospect of rliamentary embarrassment er Bingham. It might even ovide an occasion for bring- the Government down, even ough the findings of the report not redound to the credit of her major party and the ues raised cut across party undaries.

But the principal gamble that Callaghan has taken is over ges in the coming winter. is has been emphasized by e stoppages at the various rd plants yesterday. These d not occur because some ntral union boss had decreed at the men should strike. On e contrary, it was an parently spontaneous reaction at plants up and down the country to the company's declared intention to abide by the Government's pay guideline of five per cent. This uprising from the shopfloor is bound to have its effect on union leaders because it indicates the difficulty they will have if they seek to follow the Government's lead.

This is particularly disturbing for the Government because its hopes of enforcing restraint must depend upon the readiness and capacity of the union leaders to cooperate. It is they who are more aware of the wider political implications and who will be especially anxious not to undermine Labour's chances of being returned to power, even though many of them are annoyed at the way in which Mr Callaghan announced only at the last minute that there would be no autumn election. On the shopfloor there is also a predominant wish for Labour to be reelected, but this is always liable to be outweighed by the desire for more money. That is particularly so when an election does not seem imminent. Electoral attitudes may be formed over a period of time, but the best interests of the Labour Party are likely to seem an overriding priority only in an intensely electoral atmosphere.

That is precisely what Mr Callaghan has dissipated. There may be an election in the spring, or the summer, or perhaps not until next autumn. This is enough to generate a damaging mood of uncertainty in many walks of life in the meantime. But it is not enough to impose pay restraint for political motives throughout the trade union movement. The election now seems just a bit too distant for that. At the same time, the evidence not only of Ford's but of many companies in different parts of the country is that there is too much resentment on the shopfloor against the shackles of incomes policy for union leaders to be able to impose the degree of restraint that the Government is seeking.

Yet if that restraint is not achieved the Government will have lost one of its most valuable electoral assets: the belief that it can manage the unions. For a while, as wages soared, pay would keep ahead of the rise in prices—but not indefinitely. The fear of inflation would return and even a relatively modest increase in wages by recent standards would be measured against the five per cent guideline. Renewed anxiety that pay was rising too fast might be accompanied by alarm that the pound was once again falling too far. A new package of policies to safeguard the dollar is already beginning to emerge in the United States, which will naturally have the effect of pushing down the relative exchange value of sterling. So Mr Callaghan is risking appearing before the electorate not so much as the architect of economic recovery as the bearer of all too familiar economic tidings.

TEST FOR PRESIDENT PINOCHET

ie Americans have now nded over to the Chileans the idence that they have accumu- ed on the case of Orlando telier, the Chilean exile who s murdered in Washington in 76. By their own account it is tremely damaging, since it plicates three members of the ilean intelligence service, en known as DINA, and it is ing presented in support of e American request for their tradition. On their side, the ileans have said that a rapid ply should not be expected, ice it will take the Supreme urt in Santiago some time to idy the evidence and hold the cessary hearings. But their ply, when it comes, will be a itical one, both for Chile's rela- ns with the United States and r the future of the military gime itself. The Letelier affair s long been one of the most ious issues that President nochet and his colleagues have d to face.

All the indications are that e murder of Letelier was not ly one of the most outrageous ts of President Pinochet's vernment, but also one of the ost ham-fisted. Letelier was a rmer Foreign Minister, who d held office under President llende and had many friends the United States. His murder as not a random affair but, cording to the indictment pub- shed last summer in Washing- n, was carried out on the instructions of General Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, the director of DINA. The original plan was to send two agents to Washington with Paraguayan passports, but when that fell through they travelled on official Chilean ones. Once there, they made contact with Cuban exiles, who helped them manufacture a bomb. The bomb was then placed in a car used by Letelier and blew up, killing Letelier and a woman assistant, Mrs Ronni Moffitt, who was travelling with him; her husband, also in the car, was only slightly injured.

This murder is not the only one that DINA is suspected of carrying out in foreign countries. But it is the one that has attracted most attention because it was carried out in Washington and because the Americans have been determined to get to the bottom of it. Some months ago, they used their diplomatic leverage to force the extradition of Mr Michael Townley, an American who had lived for some time in Chile and was alleged to have been one of the two DINA agents. He has since admitted his participation and given information to the American investigators. The Americans have also used the Letelier affair to bring pressure on the military regime for liberalization measures internally.

The main question throughout the investigation has been how far up the DINA chain of command responsibility went. The Washington grand jury indicted General Contreras, Colonel Pedro Espinoza Bravo, DINA's director of operations, and Captain Armando Fernandez Larios. But it is bound to be asked whether an operation of this sort could have been carried out without the knowledge and approval of President Pinochet himself. General Contreras was one of his closest advisers until he suddenly resigned when the Letelier affair began to come out into the open.

So far, President Pinochet has firmly denied any hand in the affair, and has gone through the motions of conforming to the extradition treaty. Clearly, it would be very embarrassing for him to have General Contreras and his subordinates extradited; and there are plenty of legal precedents for refusing extradition, particularly in a political case and one that involves Chileans. But in that case he will have to face the anger of the Americans or, alternatively, demands from them that he should step down or modify his regime. He is not a man to knuckle under easily and he has shown himself an agile politician since he took power five years ago. But all the signs are that the Americans have an overwhelming case against him and his regime, and they should take maximum advantage of it.

S THIS OPEN GOVERNMENT?

Ir Callaghan has gone as far s he could to make it difficult or British journalists to cover is meeting with President Kaunda. Although yesterday fficials at Number Ten were enying that they had refused ccreditation to journalists ishing to report the trip, iereby effectively denying them ccess to Nigeria, there is no oubt among the affected ournalists that that was not only ie actual but also the intended ffect of British officials' ehaviour. A decision had pparently been taken to reduce ritish press coverage of the ieeting to a minimum. It goes ithout saying that such a ecision could only have been aken at the political level.

The evidence pointing to that onclusion is as follows. In the irst place, although the meeting as definitely fixed by Wednes- ay, neither Downing Street nor he Foreign Office saw fit to tell ie press about it until Thursday iorning, leaving less than wenty-four hours for journalists o obtain visas and make other necessary arrangements. Secondly, when he did announce the trip the Prime Minister's Press Secretary, Mr Tom McCaffrey, said that only one journalist, a reporter from the Press Association, would be taken on Mr Callaghan's plane. This is a departure from his usual practice, and can hardly be explained by the size of the official party, which numbers twenty-two. (Dr Kaunda for his part has taken a full complement of Zambian journalists with him to Kano.) Thirdly, when informed that the Nigerian High Commission had said it could issue visas to journalists only if their names were put on the list of the Prime Minister's party provided by Downing Street, Downing Street replied that since they were not travelling on the Prime Minister's plane that was impossible.

Nigeria is well known to be normally very cautious about admitting British journalists; and the chances of anyone getting a visa in twenty-four hours without a specific request from the British Government were obviously very slight. Mr Callaghan's attitude was at best unhelpful, and seems to betray an actual hostility to the normal operations of a free press seeking to report a matter of public interest. He would not have been obliged to speak to the press while in Nigeria if he did not want to. But he has no right to make access to a foreign country more difficult, thereby preventing British journalists from speaking even to Zambian or Nigerian sources at the meeting. This behaviour is not only inconsistent with the Government's less and less convincing commitment to "open government". It is also very foolish, since it inevitably gives the impression that the Prime Minister is ashamed at having to meet Dr Kaunda in these circumstances and wishes the British public to be told as little as possible about it. It suggests that the Bingham report and the reactions to it in Africa have rattled him more than he likes to admit.

The Suffragists

rom Miss Jill Craigie

ir, Dr Harrison, in his contribu- on to the correspondence on the uffragists (September 15) purports o convict me of inaccuracy, but iese are matters of judgment, and iany of the facts appear to be on iy side.

If, as he alleges so dogmatically, Mrs Fawcett was in no position to ead her followers into the open rms of the Labour Party before he 1914 war, how was it that her ommittee agreed to spend, on everal occasions, as much as £2,000 f their members' subscriptions—vorth, presumably, over £10,000 oday—on supporting Labour party andidates at by-elections? Much of this money was spent by Mrs Fawcett's followers in the course of these election campaigns. That Mrs Fawcett opposed family allowances when she was in her seventies, and after women had been granted the vote, is beside the point.

Now for his specious (to use no harsher term) suggestion that "the arms of the Labour Party conference and of many Labour leaders were open only for adult suffrage . . .". The women's Conciliation Bill of 1910, which could be described as a "class biased property franchise" was introduced by the Labour MP (Sir) David Shackleton and supported by the majority of the parliamentary Labour Party including Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Philip Snowden and J. R. Clynes. Keir Hardie consistently supported the various women's bills, so did Snowden and Lansbury. The Labour conference of 1912 resolved to reject any extension of the franchise for men which excluded women and was the only party to make votes for women part of its official policy.

Contrary to Dr Harrison's persistent assertion that the pre-war suffragists advocated a class restricted property franchise, they were united in demanding votes for women on the same terms as they applied "or might apply" to men. When Asquith received a deputation of women in the winter of 1911, the first speaker, Christabel Pankhurst, dismissed the Conciliation Bill with contempt—it had been drafted by a committee of MPs—and suggested that, since the Government had destroyed its chances, they should substitute a Bill for complete adult suffrage.

Usually a Government takes the initiative in the wake of a widespread campaign for a just and practical reform and produces its own bill which is often based on a compromise. In 1911 Asquith, so far from attempting to compromise despite 18 months truce from militancy, foolishly sought to enfranchise only more men; foolish because, in view of various pledges given to the women, he could not get it through without splitting his Cabinet.

Dr Harrison's academic eminence gives weight to his opinion; but as his latest book is, in effect, a defence of Asquith's handling of the woman question—a view not now shared by most historians—and as he also belittles the case for the suffragists, perhaps some of us may be pardoned for suspecting him to be influenced by an anti-feminist bias.

JILL CRAIGIE,
Hampstead, NW3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supplying oil to Rhodesia

From Mr Denis L. Haviland

Sir, After criticizing the conduct of the South African General Manager of the Shell/BP subsidiaries in South Africa, the Bingham report says: "We are also acutely aware of the difficulty of Mr Walker's position as a South African living in a society very unsympathetic to the policy of the sanctions orders." This must be the understatement of the week; but it does at least touch on a question of policy which merits more attention: Why should the South African head of a South African company be expected to make British policy and law prevail over those of South Africa? Merely because he works for a multinational whose HQ is in Britain?

We have ourselves been on the receiving end of this kind of thing. And we did not like it. When the British Government liberalized trade with China and authorized the sale of Viscount aircraft to China, the US authorities were outraged. They sought a means to frustrate British policy, and thought they had found it in the Viscount's radio set, which was irreplaceable at the time. This was made by Standard Telephones and Cables, the British subsidiary of the American ITT company. (The set incidentally had been developed for military purposes at the cost of HMG.) ITT were instructed, on pain of prison for any offending director, to refuse to supply the set and so instructed STC.

In a previous incarnation as Deputy Secretary of the responsible Department, it fell to me to help thwart the US action. The Viscounts were duly delivered with their radio. The consequences were no more serious than that anti-American feeling in some circles gained some impetus.

Do we now want to build up a precedent on the road to establishing an international practice of interference by one nation's law in anothers territory? Shall we make it more difficult to reject that French law or practice should prevail over British merely by reason of Peugeot's acquisition of Chrysler? If so, the much maligned multinationals will gain a new and well justified set of enemies. Would it not be better to regard South Africa/Rhodesia as unique, and accept that our attempts to make law in Africa has been a flop, never to be repeated.

Yours faithfully,
DENIS HAVILAND,
113 Hampstead Way, NW11.
September 21.

Troops in Ulster

From Mrs. Jane Ewart-Biggs

Sir, The letter in your columns from the managing director of Gallup (September 21), far from clarifying the findings of his opinion poll on withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland appeared, to me, to add to the confusion already created by it.

Surely the objective of such a poll is to present the questions in such a way as will produce a resulting clear picture from the answers. Yet from the findings of this Gallup poll we learn that 55 per cent of the respondents wish for withdrawal of our troops; whilst 48 per cent of these same respondents accept that this would lead to increased violence and, therefore, loss of life. Yet the fact that 54 per cent rate Northern Ireland as "very important" proves that they have taken the questions seriously. Should the question have simply been as to whether the respondents favoured withdrawal of troops whilst, at the same time, recognizing the resulting risk of increased violence, then surely they might have answered differently.

From my short involvement with the people of Ulster I have been made aware that the people of this island recognize their human responsibilities towards this section of their own community on the other island. I have been made to feel very strongly that when an appeal based on humanity rather than technicalities is made, then the response is very clear and positive. The recent opinion poll did not succeed in doing this. Therefore, its findings have left us none the wiser.

Yours faithfully,
JANE EWART-BIGGS,
31 Radnor Walk, SW3.

Food prices in Europe

From Mrs Jean Reneson Keen

Sir, Hugh Clayton's article of September 18, describing the NFU's changing tactics in Europe, must be welcomed by the British consumer. That this most powerful union, alone with the teachers and the doctors in having such emotional appeals to make to all governments, seems at last to realize that protection of the farmer's income must ultimately be relevant to the household spending power.

Seasonal shortages, with consequent high prices, as with potatoes two years ago, or welcome plenty, as now with eggs, force on us changes in diet. Today my family enjoys kippers or lamb as a special treat, and has become used to pasta not potatoes. The producers who are now shipping live calves to European markets because there the price is twice what it would be in the home markets, must ultimately spite their own pocket, as we turn to other cheaper meat.

During the war we ate adequately. Prices were controlled. Regulations abounded. Nobody seeks a return to that necessity, but the policy of safeguarding the farm income which the NFU has pursued previously has lost sight of the fact that a stable price to the consumer means a stable industry. For every farmer's voice in Europe let there be one to remind him that the customer ultimately will call the tune. Perhaps those who are choosing candidates for the European Parliament might also bear this in mind?

I remain, yours truly,
JEAN RENESON KEEN,
14 Roxborough Park,
Harrow-on-the-Hill,
Middlesex.
September 19.

Affiliation to the Anti-Nazi League

From Mr Martin Savitt and Dr Jacob Gewirtz

Sir, The controversy over the origins of the Anti-Nazi League and the influence exerted on its activities by leading members of the Socialist Workers Party should not be allowed to obscure the basic fact that the National Front through its policies of racial incitement and provocation of violence are seriously disrupting communal harmony and law and order in this country.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews has neither encouraged others nor sought itself to seek a confrontation with the ANL. Our position is that the Jewish community in the United Kingdom through the Board, its representative body, is already actively, and effectively engaged in combating racialism and the National Front both through its leafletting and public information campaign and in partnership with the other constituent member organizations of the Joint Committee Against Racialism—including the Labour, Liberal and Conservative Parties, the NUS, the British Council of Churches, the ethnic minorities themselves and other civic minded groups.

We have, however, been publicly called upon to explain why we were not affiliated to nor supported the activities of the ANL. The Times report (September 16) indicated some of the reasons why we had not done so, but probably because of space it was not made clear that a prime consideration in our decision was the fundamental disagreement with the League on how best to combat the National Front.

We do not agree that punch-ups between the police and anti-fascists in which the National Front are made to appear the innocent victims of unprovoked attack by "left wing thugs" is the correct way to defeat the National Front.

We do not believe that individuals or groups should be encouraged to take the law into their own hands either by forming themselves into private vigilante groups or by "pulling the plug" on those with whom they disagree.

We do not favour the "overkill" method of dealing with minor National Front irritations in such a way as to give a massive publicity bonus to their puny efforts at securing public attention.

We do not believe that the fight against fascism and racism as exemplified by the National Front is best fought by a partisan political effort that reflects the views of a single party or bloc of parties.

We believe that the fight against racism and neo-Nazism is one that must unite all those who sincerely believe in the preservation of our democratic parliamentary system and the rule of law.

Finally, we wish to make clear that our criticism of the dominant role of the SWP in the ANL does not extend to the thousands of law abiding people who, out of the most laudable of motives, have flocked to the League's banners.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN SAVITT,
Chairman,
JACOB GEWIRTZ,
Executive Director,
Defence and Group Relations Committee,
The Board of Deputies of British Jews,
Woburn House,
Upper Woburn Place, WC1.
September 22.

The Battle of Britain

From Wing Commander H. R. Allen

Sir, I did not suggest in my article (September 15) that there wasn't a pretty tough aerial campaign fought in the summer of 1940. I am not that daft. On September 4 more than half the Spitfires in my squadron were shot down on a single sortie. During the period September 3/February 14, 1941 I nearly broke my neck on six occasions—some people obviously wish I had. I was wounded or suffered concussion on four occasions, landed on the end of my parachute once near East Grinstead. (The whole population of the town took note of this, because it was a calm Sunday morning and the pubs were not yet open.)

What I do underline is my firm belief that the title "Battle of Britain" is a misnomer, one which ignores the vital importance of the Fleet in being. And I do wish that literate correspondents would not discuss events around Crete in the same context as the ability and armament of the Luftwaffe in 1940—the Germans couldn't have made a dent in a cruiser. The wash left by British motor torpedo boats would have sunk half the German armada, comprised of unseaworthy Rhine barges. Prince of Wales and Repulse were crippled by Japanese aerial torpedoes. The Luftwaffe in 1940 was not in possession of an anti-ship force worth consideration.

But I'm afraid your distinguished correspondents have not only missed the point. They have also proved my contention that "The Battle of Britain" is so covered with emotion and/or a kind of patriotism which could hardly have been exceeded by Kipling, that they put red on black on their compasses—ie steer 360 degrees when they mean to steer 180 degrees.

Yours sincerely,
H. R. ALLEN
The Mount,
Adderbury,
Near Banbury,
Oxfordshire.
September 21.

Conditions in Iran

From Mr N. Bahram

Sir, With regard to Lord Chalfont's article on September 18, I would like to point out that his study of the Shah's regime and Iran is by no means accurate; it is even misleading.

I was born in Iran, spent more than 20 years of my life there and thus need not to rely on the television programmes. All the people who I was brought up with and lived amongst know well that what has already happened several times and what is happening now is indeed "a spontaneous uprising of an oppressed people against a brutal and corrupt dictatorship".

Unfortunately what Lord Chalfont and many politicians conveniently neglect is the fact that for years they have been better off at the expense of those very people who have been suppressed, tortured, raped and who have once more raised their voice.

During many years of his reign, the monarch, who is praised so much by the western powers, has improved his own standards more than even his few surrounding vultures and has become one of the richest men in the world, keeping his grip on the vast majority of deprived Iranian people.

Contrary to Lord Chalfont's suggestion, it is not unusual for Moslems to offer friendly hands to their religious brothers who are serving in the army; also the presence of numerous Moslem women indicates that neither are they satisfied with their social and political conditions.

I do not see any clear reason why Lord Chalfont should almost share the same viewpoint as the ruthless Shah in labelling the demonstrating "the alliance of black and red". It is good that Lord Chalfont did not accuse those veiled women of being Russians dressed up as Iranian Moslems. Nevertheless, the masked Iranian students, demonstrating against the repressive regime all over the world, are accused by the Shah of being a bunch of non-Iranian pervert Marxists, anarchists and hooligans avoiding the fact that those masks are used to protect them, and their families who live in Iran, against Savak, whose agents operate on a global scale.

I totally agree with Lord Chalfont that Iranian oil is vital to the prosperity and security of the West. And that is why such barbaric regimes still exist and are capable of continuing their repressive dictatorships: they exist because they are "special friends" of western powers; they even receive letters of sympathy from those powers.

Yours faithfully,
N. BAHRAM,
University of Manchester,
Oxford Road,
Manchester.
September 19.

Pope John Paul's arms

From Mr Peter Bander

Sir, The arms and the armorial legend concerning the new Pope, featured in The Times on September 13, were incorrect. First the arms. The illustration you gave was of an early draft, later modified in detail. The tones in the illustration in particular gave a wrong impression of the finished design. The shield is blue (azure) and the Lion of St Mark (in chief) is gold on a white background. The three five-pointed stars are light gold on a (far darker) blue background. The six mountains at the bottom of the shield are white. This is not the correct heraldic description but is merely to clarify the colours.

Secondly the legend and also the circumstances how the arms came to be drawn up and published first in Britain:

Archbishop Heim is the leading authority on heraldry in the Roman Catholic Church. In the past he has designed the arms for Popes John XXIII and Paul VI upon their election, and the arms of hundreds of cardinals, bishops, prelates and even colleges and hospitals. Newly appointed bishops have been advised to consult Mgr Heim before adopting arms.

On the day before Pope Paul's death, Archbishop Heim's major work Heraldry in the Catholic Church had been handed to the printers by his publishers, Van Duren of Gerrards Cross. As it was clear that Archbishop Heim would design the arms for the new pope, preparations were made to include these arms in the book . . . if the conclave would elect a pope in a reasonable time. They did, and on Saturday August 28, four hours after the election of Pope John Paul, Archbishop Caprio, the Pope's Under-Secretary of State, telephoned Mgr Heim with the Pope's requests. During Saturday night and all Sunday, Archbishop Heim was in constant consultation with the Secretariat of State and the Holy Father himself. Pope John Paul had requested to keep the Lion of St Mark, not only because he had been Patriarch of Venice; but he asked specifically for the "Special" lion which Mgr Heim had designed for Pope John XXIII.

Pope John Paul then wanted something from the arms of his last predecessor, Pope Paul VI, and he chose the six (Montini) mountains. As his own heraldic charges he chose three stars, representing faith, hope and charity, and the colour of his shield, azure.

There was some discussion between His Holiness and Archbishop Heim about the kind of star the Pope wanted. Mgr Heim pointed out to the Pope that the six pointed gold star was "the star of David", the five pointed star was part of the Italian arms. His Holiness then chose the five pointed star.

A special courier was waiting at the Apostolic Delegation in Wimbledon since early Monday morning, and the arms were flown to Rome in the evening of 29th. On the following day Pope John Paul informed Archbishop Heim that he was delighted with both designs, and that he had chosen the more traditional design (crossed keys behind the shield) for general use. However, the Pope also expressed his delight with the modern concept and design which had been submitted by Mgr Heim as an alternative choice. It is understood that it will be used at the Pope's discretion.

Yours sincerely,
PETER BANDER,
Van Duren House,
Oxford Road,
Gerrards Cross,
Buckinghamshire.
September 20.

Electing a union leader

From the General Secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union

Sir, Trade unions can of course have no complaints at being attacked by Tory leaders over the political position adopted by us in recent weeks, but one hopes that the level of debate and truthfulness will rise considerably higher than the contribution Sir Geoffrey Howe made in his speech reported in your columns on September 16 and in other newspapers. He apparently took me as "an example" of an unrepresentative trade union leader, and used the occasion for what can only be described as a personal attack.

In the speech he is reported as saying that I was elected General Secretary by 150,000 votes out of a membership of over a million. In fact, in 1972 I received 208,000 votes when our membership was 832,000. Mine was the largest single vote. There were five other candidates in the field who among them secured over 500,000 votes. Apparently Howe referred to the official results, because of our voting system, as a spurious landslide. Some landslide! But a point he might ponder related to the issue of whether I am politically representative of my members, is that my five opponents were of the same political persuasion as myself.

But my main reason for bringing these facts to your attention is to draw attention to Howe's untruths. Where did he get the false figures? They are obviously an invention and both reducing my vote and increasing the size of the "electorate" suited his argument. Carelessness? Deliberate falsification? Obviously all politicians can and do put different slants and interpretations on facts to suit their purposes, but Howe's crude untruths surely go below any acceptable level.

The participation of trade unions in politics, the representative character of trade union governments (essentially determined by democratic mechanisms which produce representative democracies through which any Tory trade unionist can try to change things) are and should be subjects of debate in a democratic society. But the public are entitled to know the level of truth which Sir Geoffrey Howe brings to the debate.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID BASNETT,
General Secretary,
General and Municipal Workers' Union,
Thorne House,
Ruxley Ridge,
Claygate,
Esher, Surrey.

Taste for Victorian art

From Professor Alastair Smart

Sir, May I add a footnote to John Russell Taylor's review (September 19) of the "Victorian High Renaissance" exhibition at Manchester? Your reviewer refers to the present revival of interest in Victorian painting, "as the cycle of taste revolves again"; and I recall the time, some 20 years ago, when in collaboration with Mr John Woodward I organized for the University Art Gallery at Nottingham the first large scale presentation of Victorian painting to be held in this country since the Victorian period itself. The exhibition, which opened in January 1959, was intended to be an inquiry into the real merits of about 40 eminent Victorians whom fashionable taste still contemned; and I remember how baffled many of our students were on being invited to look seriously at the work of such artists.

It is now of considerable interest to read again the review of the exhibition published in The Times (January 26, 1959). Your Art Critic was far from being baffled; he welcomed the attempt at a revaluation of the period; but, these were early days in the revival, and his sympathies were touched by a certain caution as he, too, meditated on "the cycle of taste": "The Victorians are clearly reaching that point in the cycle of taste when, having weathered the disrespect and laughter of the generations which remembered them, they can kindle something almost like affection in a generation which does not. Certainly—our present passion for revaluations could not find likelier material. . . . There is, therefore, timeliness, interest and, be it said, considerable appeal in the exhibition of Victorian painting at the University Art Gallery at Nottingham."

There was indeed "considerable appeal", and more than that, in the prime examples on view of the work of such painters as Leighton, Watts, Yeames (And When Did You Last See Your Father?), Millais, Tissot, Albert Moore and numerous others. It is fascinating to see, nearly 20 years later, how far this particular "cycle of taste" has now turned.

Yours faithfully,
ALASTAIR SMART,
Professor of Fine Art and Director of the University Art Gallery,
University of Nottingham,
University Park,
Nottingham.

A bird for each land?

From Mr Andrew T. MacMillan

Sir, Jeffery Boswall suggests (September 18) that we Scots should make the newly recognized Scottish Crossbill our national bird. This seems a risky choice in view of its controversial pedigree and racial status.

Why not the Crested Tit, emblem of the Scottish Ornithologists' Club, with which Scottish birdwatchers have identified themselves for over 40 years? Or the Golden Eagle in its wild romantic stronghold in the Highlands? Or the Peregrine—to mark the importance of the healthy Scottish population in a polluted world?

But I find it hard to see the point of having a national bird, or what the Robin has gained by being chosen to represent Britain. I have yet to see it doing so in any ornithological context.

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW T. MacMILLAN,
20 Garscube Terrace,
Edinburgh.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 22: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, visited East Sussex today.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Hawkins and Tipson Sportsfield, Hailsham, by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for East Sussex (the Marquess of Abergavenny).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then visited the Hawkins and Tipson Group and, having been received at Green Brother's Factory by the Chairman (Mr J. Hawkins), unveiled a commemorative plaque and opened the new building.

Her Royal Highness, President, was later present at an Open Day of the Save the Children Fund's Oakwood Centre, Burwash (Warden, Mr C. Dredge).

This afternoon, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened the Jubilee Sports Hall and unveiled a commemorative plaque at the Beacon Comprehensive School, Crowborough (Headmaster, Mr N. Levine).

Her Royal Highness, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, then visited the Eridge Group at Friars Gate Farm.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 22: The Duke of Gloucester as Ranger of Epping Forest today received Mr Alfred Qvist on relinquishing his appointment as Superintendent of Epping Forest and Mr John Besent on assuming the appointment.

Birthdays today

General Sir John Anderson, 70; Major-General Sir Peter Bednall, 83; Sir Gordon Hadow, 70; Sir Frederick Lawrence, 89; Sir Henry Lintott, 70; Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare, 85; Major-General D. E. B. Talbot, 70; Admiral Sir John Treacher, 54; Commander Alan Villiers, 75; the Very Rev Professor R. J. Wilson, 85.
TOMORROW: Miss Svetlana Beriozova, 46; Marshal of the RAF Sir William Dickson, 80; Sir Seymour Egerton, 63; Professor Richard Hoggart, 60; Sir Robin Kinahan, 62; Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley, 62; Sir Gilbert Rennie, 83; Professor Sir Owen Saunders, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Smeeton, 66.

Today's engagements

- Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment), presents new Colours to the 1st Battalion at Redford Barracks, Colinton, Edinburgh, to mark the regiment's tercentenary, 11.
- The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester visit Jersey, arrive 2.30.
- Lectures: Realist Abstraction: Pop Art, Tate Gallery, 3. Fashionable dress in eighteenth-century London, Victoria and Albert Museum, 5.
- Walks: A journey through Dickens's London, meet Tower Hill station, 2. Westminster and guided tour of Houses of Parliament, meet Westminster station, 2.
- The national carriage driving championships, Smiths Lawn, Windsor Park, 9-5.

Tomorrow

- Walks: A journey through imperial London, meet Westminster station, 11. In the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Embankment station, 11. A walk along the Regent's canal, meet Camden Town station, 2. Shakespeare's and Dickens's Southwark, meet Monument station, 2. Historic London public houses walk, Thameside, meet Blackfriars station, 7.30. City bridges and their story, meet Tower Hill station, 11.
- Lectures: Energy made visible: Op Art, Tate Gallery, 3.
- *Fiftieth anniversary of Shuttleworth* collection of vintage aircraft, Old Warden Aerodrome, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, 11 (aircraft flying, 2).

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Miss Monica Sims, aged 52, BBC Television's head of children's programmes, to be controller, *Radio 4, in succession to Mr Ian* McIntyre, who is to be controller, Radio 3.

Diminishing the power of the ecclesiastical bureaucracy

A recent article about the Lambeth Conference reported that the worldwide Anglican Consultative Council needed to increase its staff, budget and authority. The Archbishop of Canterbury has also put forward proposals for more frequent meetings between the chief archbishops of the Anglican communion. In this the Anglican church would be keeping step with other churches and other large corporations. We live in the age of centralized bureaucracies.

Jacques *Elhul, Professor of* Law at Bordeaux, is one of those few independent Christian thinkers, like Ivan Illich and Peter Berger, who make it their business to question fashionable orthodoxies. He has pointed out that Christian renewal usually comes from below rather than from above, since elaborate centralized religious institutions inevitably involve *some distortion of the purpose* they are meant to serve. This implies that the continued growth of ecclesiastical bureaucracy must be resisted rather than encouraged.

Plenty of people would agree, because the reaction against bureaucracy is gathering momentum. But matters are not as simple as that. As anti-bureaucratic politicians quickly discover, modern society demands much administration and churches cannot claim exemption. Even if spiritual renewal does come from *below, its very* success as it surfaces creates the need for more administration. The energies it has released must be canalized, continuity maintained, minority rights protected and plans made and implemented for consolidation and development. Besides, churches, like other old-established bodies, already have bureaucracies and these cannot simply be set aside. The pertinent questions are how bureaucracy can be contained, its virtues strengthened and its evils avoided. The New Testament has so much that is pertinent to say about the relation between authority and service that Christians should be in a good position to answer them.

To begin with, Christian *bureaucrats, especially those* who serve churches themselves, will remember the strictly subordinate nature of their function. Staff officers may be indispensable, but it is not they who actually fight. Experience suggests, however, that it is particularly difficult for those called to office in churches to accept this. Many of them will naturally aspire to be prophets and be frustrated at being caught up with so much administration. This aspiration *will help* protect them from the bureaucratic vice of legalism and from hiding from fresh responsibility behind routine procedures, but it exposes them to more insidious dangers.

They will try to magnify the importance of their own activities and to imagine that they are doing the real fighting. They spend more and more time *in talking to each other* and in empire-building, and their memoranda and committees and pronouncements become ends in themselves. Thus, the ecclesiastical buffer-state between God's kingdom and the real world steadily grows until it becomes easy to lose sight of both.

This is why good Christian bureaucrats will see that their function has often to be as much negative as positive, more like that of a watchdog than a manager, still less a social engineer. They will be sceptical of novelty, especially if it means creating more bureaucrats, and, like experienced British civil servants, accept unpopularity with impatient professional reformers as an occupational hazard. Yet this negativity will not arise from cynicism or vested interest but precisely *because they know that renewal* normally does come from below and that they have to make room for it by not trying to take too much upon themselves. When they themselves are alert and fortunate enough to see an opportunity to do something creative, they will use their skill to do it as indirectly and self-effacingly as possible.

Because this negative aspect of the bureacratic function is so vital and so hard to maintain churches should deliberately strive to reverse the current trend to give the administrator superior authority and status to the practitioner. They should also encourage as much interchangeability of roles between the two as is compatible with efficiency, and perhaps *a little* more. The "Peter principle" of modern administration, by which people tend to be promoted to a position in a hierarchy one step above that of their maximum competence, should have no place among the successors of Peter, the first apostle.

Clericalism is the word used to describe the ecclesiastical form of bad bureaucracy. If churches are to help strengthen that healthy bureaucracy which modern society requires, it is their clerics in particular who need to reappraise their own organizations. Lying behind the word cleric is the older and humbler word, clerk. Perhaps the various clerical corporations, who have produced so much bad as well as good bureaucracy for so long all over Christendom, should now agree together all to be known henceforward simply as clerks.

This would hasten the process of restoring spiritual authority and responsibility to where they properly belong, in the whole congregation of the faithful, and enhance *that* spiritual renewal form below which is already beginning to take place. Clerics are always trying to be "relevant" to the needs *of* their time. What could be more relevant than such an act of self-abnegation in the age of bureaucracy?

Daniel Jenkins
Minister of Regent Square
United Reformed Church,
London

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. R. Rous
and Miss C. A. Dawson

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Major the Hon Peter Rous, of Merstham, Surrey, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Dawson, of Bolton, Lancashire.

Mr J. V. Brookham
and Miss V. B. McCormick

The engagement is announced between John Vivian, only son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Brookham, of West Druxton Farm, Launceston, Cornwall, and Vanessa Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. McCormick, of Beauchamp House, Romsey, Hampshire.

Mr I. G. Doolittle
and Miss J. C. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Brenda Doolittle, of Great Bentley, Essex, and Jane, daughter of Guy and Nora Wilson, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr W. Hawa
and Miss K. M. Macneill

The engagement is announced between Wilson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Rouben H. Hawa, of 63 Holland Park, London, W11, and Kristeen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Macneill, of Foreland House, Bruichladdich, Isle-of-Islay, Argyll.

Mr N. A. N. S. Robertson
and Miss G. Holland

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Antony Robertson, of 2 Tite Street, SW3, and Georgiana, daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Holland, of Sheepbridge Barn, Eastleach, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Latest wills

Professor Walter Kendall Stanton, of Shaftesbury, professor of music at Bristol University, 1947-58, left £124,929 net. After leaving £30,000 and his home to personal legatees, he left his library of music to Bristol University and the residue for charitable purposes.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

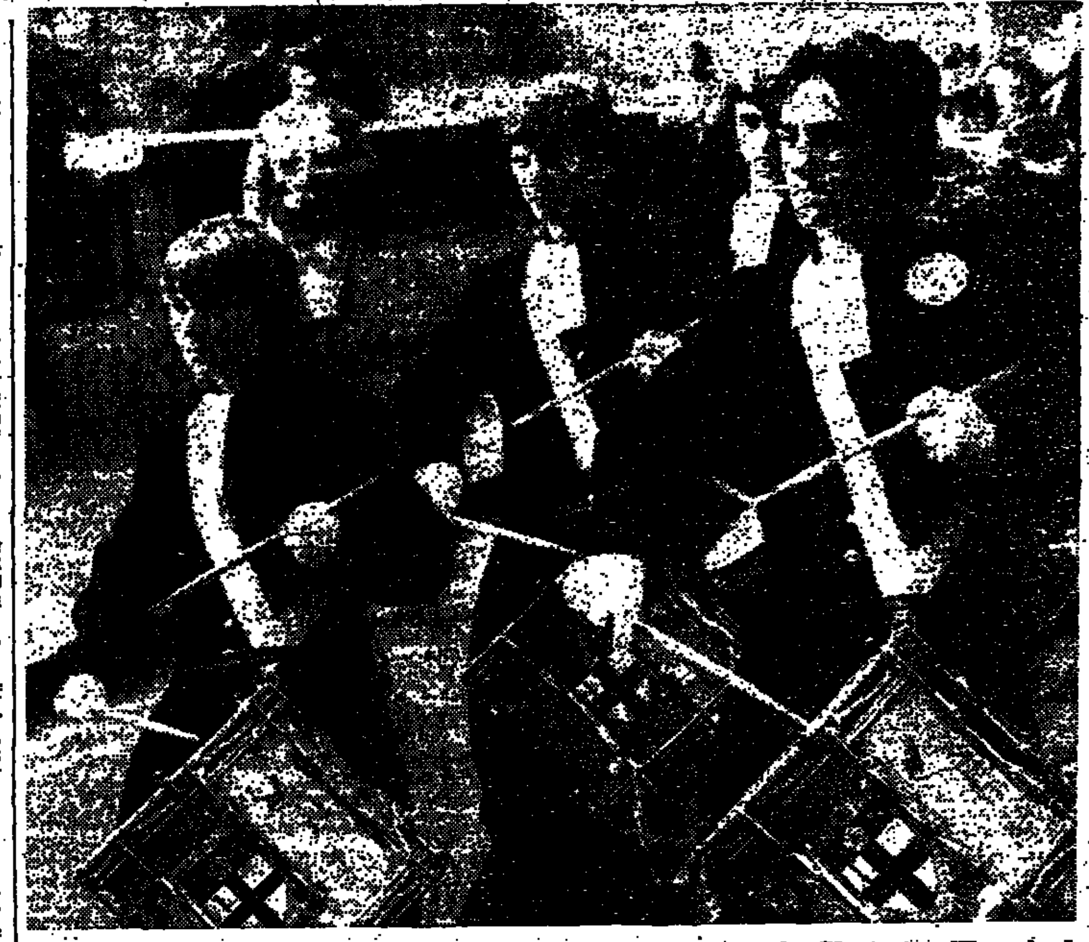
Denny, Mr Bernard, of South Kensington, London, a member of the London Stock Exchange	£1,601,446
Dimbleby, Mrs Gwendoline Mabel, of Richmond, Surrey, mother of the late Richard Dimbleby	£6,935
Hallen, Mr Leslie Wilfred, of Aboyne	£187,992
Knight, Mr John Voughton, of Norwich, gas engineer	£179,940
Taylor, Mr Maurice Basil, of Southgate, London, chartered accountant	£159,682

Dean Close School

The autumn term began on September 13. The endowment concert will take place at 7.30 pm on Sunday, October 1, in the school chapel. Soloists: April Cantelo, David Johnston, Colin Sherratt, George Howarth. Director: Celia Davies. Mr T. G. Odell is now Housemaster of Brook House and Mr D. S. Macpherson of Dale House. T. M. W. Green is head of school and Wendy C. Chinn, second prefect. There are 426 pupils.

Cranwell prize parade

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, Chief of the Air Staff, was the reviewing officer at the RAF College, Cranwell, yesterday for the college review and prize parade. The prize winners were Flight Lieutenant M. W. J. Hare, Sword of Honour and Kinkead Trophy; Flying Officer R. G. Smith, the Queen's Medal; Flying Officers S. P. West, J. G. Potter and S. W. Chase.



The band of the Bluecoat children, pupils of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, leading the school's traditional march through the City yesterday for the St Matthew's Day service at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct.

Science report

Geology: Black Sea sediments

By the Staff of *Nature*

The mass death of bacteria in winter may leave a permanent dark memorial in the sediments of the Black Sea, according to oceanographers investigating its layered waters. If their theory is correct, the Black Sea rocks bear witness to that seasonal holocaust in the hitherto unexplained dark *layers in rocks* dating back before Cambrian times (600 million years ago).

Dr M. Dickman, of Brock University, Ontario, and Dr I. Artuz, of the Turkish Hydrobiological Research Institute, formulated the theory while they were sampling the Black Sea at different depths last October and November. The deeper waters of the Black Sea are free of oxygen and rich in hydrogen sulphide and iron com*pounds, while the surface waters* are well oxygenated and less rich in minerals. The bacteria that inhabit the Black Sea are photosynthetic species which have one special peculiarity. *Instead* of extracting the hydrogen they need from water, releasing oxygen, they extract it from the abundant hydrogen sulphide, releasing sulphur, which they store as a waste product.

Those bacteria cannot survive in *the presence of oxygen and there*fore they concentrate in the uppermost level of the deep layer, so as to avoid the oxygenated waters while remaining as close as possible to the light they need for photosynthesis. Dr Dickman and Dr Artuz found them in waters between 160 and 200 metres down; but there had been earlier reports that oxygen penetrates to about 300 metres, with the bacteria concentrated at about 500 metres.

On the basis of that evidence for the instability of the Black Sea layers, and evidence of iron oxides and sulphur in the sediments of the seabed, they were able to suggest how the bacteria could account for the dark layers in the sediments.

They propose that the decreased temperatures at the surface of the sea in winter upset the temperature gradient in the underlying *waters so that* oxygenated water penetrates the uppermost oxygen-free layer, killing the bacteria in it. The mass of dead bacteria sink to the seabed over a period of about 50 days. As they sink, the sulphur stored in the dead bacteria combines with iron concentrated in the deeper waters to form insoluble, dark compounds, particularly pyrites. On reaching the sea bed those compounds mix with and darken the usual sedi*menting organic* matter.

Two additional pieces of evidence are consistent with that theory. The first is the observation that after winter storms large numbers of dead bacteria have been collected close to the surface, showing that considerable mixing of water layers must have taken place. The second is the identification of similar pyrites compounds both in the oxygen-free water layers and in dark layers obtained from samples drilled out of the sediments at the bottom of the Black Sea.

If that process does indeed underlie the dark layers in the ancient rocks, it may help to explain the discrepancy between radiocarbon dates and datings based on the assumption that the dark layers were deposited annually. It is possible that, in very mild winters with no storms, *the Black Sea waters remained* relatively undisturbed and oxygen never penetrated the deeper waters to kill the bacteria. In such years no dark sediment would have been deposited. Over *millions* of years, an occasional mild winter could in that way cause substantial underestimation of the date of the rocks if the calculations were based on the assumption that each layer represented one year.

Source: *Nature*, September 21 (*275, 191; 1978*).

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Dinners

Plumbers' Company
The Plumber's Company held a court ladies' dinner at Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night. The Master, Sir Leonard Millis, presided and the other speakers were the Renter Warden, Mr P. L. Martin, and Mr W. R. Shirrefs, president, Institution of Municipal Engineers. Admiral Sir William O'Brien and Mrs Marion Rae were among others present.

Chartered Insurance Institute
The annual dinner of the Chartered Insurance Institute was held last night at the Gosforth Park Hotel, Newcastle upon Tyne. Mr R. J. Sloan, president, was in the chair and the principal speaker was Sir John Hunter. Other guests included:
The Lord Mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne, the Bishop of Newcastle upon Tyne, Professor R. Smith, Mr J. M. Bruce Lockhart, Mr E. A. Johnston, Mr K. Brading and Mr W. Baharie.

Institution of Civil Engineers
The panel for historical engineering works of the Institution of Civil Engineers held its annual general meeting and dinner at Portsmouth last night. The chairman, Mr Roger le G. Hetherington and Mrs Hetherington welcomed the guests of honour Professor and Mrs Peter Morice and Dr and Mrs Ray Riley.

Service dinners

St Vincent Term Dartmouth 1928-32
A dinner of St Vincent Term Dartmouth 1928-32 was held last night in HMS President, by permission of Captain P. S. Rees, RNR, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of joining the college. Those present included:
The Count of Barcelona, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter and Lady Hill-Norton, Vice-Admiral and Mrs D. B. H. Wildish, Rear-Admirals and Mrs F. B. P. Brayne-Nicholls, P. W. W. Graham, D. W. Kirke and W. T. C. Ridley.

The Green Howards
The annual officers' dinner of *The Green Howards (Alexandra,* Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) took place last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall, Aldwark, York. The Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier J. B. Oldfield, presided. The guests were Captain G. T. J. O. Dalton, RN, HMS Jupiter, and Mr David Shepherd.

Royal Army Dental Corps
The annual dinner of officers of the Royal Army *Dental Corps* was held last night in the Officers' Club, Aldershot. Major-General E. J. Bowen, Director Army Dental Service, presided. The principal guests were Air Vice-Marshal G. W. Cloutman, Mr N. R. Elwis, Professor K. P. Liddelow and Surgeon Captain F. R. B. Matifas.

Services tomorrow: Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Prebendary F. W. Harvey, TD (Vaughan Williams in G), Jub. chant; HC, 11.30 (Walton, Missa brevis), Int. Jesu, that dost in Mary dwell (Ned Rorem); E, 3.15, Canon S. Woodhouse, Mag and ND (Walmisley in D minor), A, The Lord is my shepherd (Stanford).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Ireland in F), This sanctuary of my soul (Wood), Rev K. Greet; Sung Eucharist, 11.40, Ave verum corpus (Mozart), Stanford in B flat; E, 3 (Naylor in A), O what their joy (Harris), Canon T. Beeson; Organ recital, 6.05; E, 6.30, the Precentor.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Eucharist, 11, Missa Sancti Nicolai (Haydn); A, O sacrum convivium (Messiaen), Canon H. Hindmarch; E, 3.30 (Noble in B minor), A, How beautiful upon the mountains (Stainer), the Provost.

GUARDS' CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev A. R. N. Appleby, HC, noon and 6.30.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD, Tallis (5-part), A, Laudate Dominum (Tallis), the Chaplain.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, Like as the hart (Howells), Rev L. E. M. Claxton.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) public welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15; M, 11, the Chaplain.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, and 12.15; M, 11 (Walford Davies in G), A, From the rising of the sun (Ouseley); E, 3.30 (Purcell in G Minor), A, O Trinity, most blessed light (Kenneth Turner).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev M. Perkins.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Rev J. Shand, Missa brevis in G K 140 (Mozart); E and B, 6, Rev M. Shaw (Rootham in E minor).

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Wood in Mode III), A, O thou, the central orb (Wood); Rev J. B. Gaskell.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15 (Old Service), Canon H. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; sung HC, 9; M, 11, the Vicar; E, 6.30, Rev C. Marnham.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Paukenmesse (Haydn), Jub (Britten), Rev J. Oldland.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11, (Hunt in C), A, Ave dulcissima (Gesualdo), the Rector; E, 6.30 (Hunt in C), A, Locus iste (Bruckner), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and Eucharist, 11, Prebendary Dewi Morgan; E Sermon in Music.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Mourse in F), Rev P. T. E. Lillington, Mot, Haec dies (Rombaut).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley; Sung Eucharist (Berkeley Missa brevis), Rev J. Knight; 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, M, 11, TD (Stanford in A); A, Give me the wings of faith (Kenneth Leighton); HC, 12.15, Canon J. A. Baker.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, the Vicar; M, 11.15, the Vicar; Choral Evensong, 4.15; E, 6.30, Rev C. Walker.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev A. F. Davis; M, 11.15, Rev I. L. Robson, Greater Love (Ireland); E, 6.30, Rev A. F. Davis, Evening Hymn (Balfour Gardiner).

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7; HM, 11 am, Father J. Gilling, Missa Ottavi Toni (Lassus), Oculos non vidit (Lassus); E, Solemn Benediction, 6, Father D. Skeoch.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Rev P. Harding, Missa O quam gloriosum est (Victoria), O quam gloriosum est regnum (Victoria).

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders; E, 6, Rev A. C. G. Pearson.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11 (Darke in A minor), Archdeacon D. Hayward.

ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: SE, 11.15, Rev J. Arrowsmith.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11 and 6.30, Rev J. Archer.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Rev B. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8; HM, 11, A Little Latin Mass (Nicholas McNair), Rev H. Moore; E and B, 6, Rev D. Priest.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon ffrench-Beytagh, Plainsong, Mot, Beatus vir (Lassus).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev W. Grahame Bailey; 6.30, Rev W. A. Cairns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 Harvest Thanksgiving; 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses, 7, 8, 9, noon, 5.30 and 7 pm; SM, 10.30, Missa brevis (Anerio), Emendemus in melius (Byrd), O sacrum convivium (Gabrieli); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Tu es Petrus (Palestrina); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Jesu dulcis memoria (Josquin).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM (Latin), 11, Missa Aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina).

SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa brevis (Pellegrini), Ave verum corpus (Josquin).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: Sung Mass (Latin) 11, Missa Aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina), Mot, Jubilate Deo (Mozart).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa Alme Pater (Willmore), Ave Maris stella (Hoffmann).

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: M, 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin, Refice: Mass of St Clare), 4.15 and 6.15.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.

KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11, Rev J. Richardson; 6.30, Rev Dr J. Newton.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11, Rev R. C. Gibbins.

Archaeology report

Threave Castle: Key to the medieval world

Archaeological excavations at Threave Castle, situated a little to the west of the burgh of Castle Douglas in Galloway, have shown that the artillery wall wrapped around the foreboding tower house of Archibald "The Grim", third Earl of "Black Douglas", was erected by either the eighth or ninth earl before the overthrow of this once-powerful Scottish family in 1455. If that is so, it makes the wall the earliest recorded artillery work surviving in Britain and probably Europe.

It was the ruinous nature of the wall, so severely battered by the heavy ordnance of Lieutenant-Colonel John Hume's Covenanting army in 1640, that made necessary the excavation and consolidation of this ancient monument now in the care of the Secretary of State for Scotland. Work began in the summer of 1974 under the direction of the writers working on *behalf of the Inspectorate* of Ancient Monuments.

This year saw the completion of the first stage of excavation though more consolidation work remains to be done. The first stage has involved a thorough examination of the artillery work, the ditch surrounding it and the castle harbour inside. Outbuildings, partly excavated in 1923 soon after the castle first came into state care, have also been reexamined. There are no plans at present to continue excavation of the remainder of the castle outbuildings.

The castle, built about 1370 when Archibald Douglas became Lord of Galloway, is situated on an island in the Kirkcudbrightshire Dee. Its position made it naturally impregnable until the introduction into Scotland of gunpowder, a new and largely untried weapon of war, in the early fifteenth century. The artillery work represented the lengths to which the powerful "*Black Douglases*" were prepared to go to in their deadly quarrel with the warlike James II, King of Scots. It consisted primarily of two well-mortared walls protecting the castle from the island, one on the east, the other on the south side with a central round tower at the south east corner and two other round towers at the south west and north east corners.

It was low as medieval curtain walls go, only 5.5m high, and was *built with a continuous* "batter" to strengthen it against the horizontal trajectory of cannon-power. The walls had a number of vertical slits designed possibly for use with hand-held guns and cross-bows while the three towers were furnished with gun-loops of the dumb-bell and inverted keyhole patterns.

The gatehouse was centrally-placed along the east wall. A lower and weaker wall was built along the west side of the castle to protect the small harbour while only a turf bank completed the circuit along the north where the broad waters of the river were a sufficient deterrent.

It was that western stretch of wall and the harbour which it encircled that gave evidence of the date of construction. The first clue came with the chance find of a coin by a stonemason consolidating the northern half of the wall. It was a rare silver penny of Robert III, minted about 1400, and very worn. Mr Robert Stevenson, the numismatist, until recently Keeper of the National Musem of Antiquities of Scotland, estimated its chances of survival in circulation much after 1450 as very small.

That hint of such an early date was surprisingly confirmed soon after by results from work carried out by Dr Michael Baillie of the Department of Archaeology, The Queen's University of Belfast, who was at that time undertaking research into oaks from Scotland and Ireland.

He has not yet a complete sequence for the fourteenth century and his dating assessment must only be regarded as provisional until further work has been done. Nevertheless the oak timbers that were examined, the principal one being the post that supported the entrance gate into the harbour and thus contemporary with the building of the wall, were well preserved from their heartwoods *outwards to* their sapwood and bark and it would seem that the outer ring was formed in the year 1446 and that the trees from which they came were felled in that winter. That would appear to confirm the numismatic evidence as well as a substantial amount of indirect documentary evidence.

That last piece of evidence has brought to light the fact that Sir John of Dunbar, a master gunsmith of James II in the late 1450s was on the payroll of the "Black Douglas" family and living in Threave Castle between 1447 and 1455. It is tempting to think of this revolutionary artillery work as Sir John's brainchild.

The early dating of the artillery work undoubtedly increases the importance of Threave Castle in any examination of the evolution of Scottish and British military architecture. However, the excavations have produced an abundance of material over the years which gives the archaeologist a much closer insight into the everyday life of a wealthy, but isolated, medieval Scottish community. The remoteness of the island meant the islanders were self-sufficient in many things from farming to light industry. A blacksmith's workshop and a lead-smelting hearth have been excavated and evidence for cordwaining, woodworking, even the manufacture of gunstones, has been forthcoming.

The diets of the various communities on the island throughout the castle's 270 years of occupation have been obtained from countless animal and fish bones and other remains. Items of military hardwear and personal jewelry add to the variety and wealth of the material.

Pride of place must go to two classes of artefact. The first is a seal-matrix bearing the coats-of-arms of the Lordship of Galloway and the Royal *House* of Stewart, indicating that it was the property of Princess Margaret, daughter of Robert III and wife to Archibald, fourth Earl of Douglas.

The heraldry is inaccurate and the seal-matrix was seemingly never intended for official use, being very probably a craftsman's trial-piece. It is nevertheless a most unique find.

The second class of artefact was a series of fine wooden tableware consisting principally of platters and bowls.

They were found preserved in the muddy silts of the harbour and have been conserved most expertly by the staff at the National Museum of Antiquities' laboratory in Edinburgh using a technique they recently perfected. They belonged to all periods but by far the majority were made for use upon the dining tables of "Black Douglas", for carefully branded into the undersides of their bases is the monogram of the family, the heart device, adopted by Archibald "The Grim" in remembrance of the heroic but fatal travels of his father, the "Good Sir James" with the heart of his lord and master, Robert the Bruce, after the latter's death in 1329.

By C. J. Tabraham and G. L. Good.

Inspectorate of Ancient Monuments, Edinburgh.

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OBITUARY

Prof A. T. M. WILSON

Realms of medicine and psychia

Professor Alexander Thomson *Macbeth Wilson* died suddenly in France on September 14. He was 72.

Tommy Wilson, who qualified in Glasgow in 1929, taking his BSc at the same time and his MD in 1940, was Lecturer in Physiology at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School from 1931 to 1934 before becoming Rockefeller Research Fellow and *Physician* at the Tavistock Clinic. It was here that his lifelong interest in psychoanalysis and psychiatry first took root.

This experience was put to outstanding use when, on joining the RAMC in 1941, rising to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, Wilson was closely involved with the problems of returning prisoners-of-war and the *successful planning* and running of resettlement units. He was particularly qualified by his great understanding and respect for the Army, and also by his being a medical practitioner of the best kind.

It was during his war service that Wilson so clearly saw the extension of medicine and especially psychiatry into the understanding of the problems of postwar society.

By 1948 the Tavistock Clinic to which Wilson returned had become part of the National Health Service, but in 1946 he had already become a founder member of the Institute of Human Relations and remained chairman of its management committee till 1958. In that year Wilson was appointed adviser to Unilever on the use of the social sciences.

For Wilson had great ability in moving across the boundaries of the different fields of activity, medical, industrial and personal. In this way he made a connexion not only between medicine and the social services but between the latte *marketing and managem* 1968 he received the B Medal of the British I of Management.

On leaving Unilever i Wilson became Profes Organizational Behaviou London Graduate Sch Business Studies of the University in Regent's two years before he ha appointed a fellow a relinquishing his profe in 1974 he retained h nexion with the schoo fellow.

During the 1940s, 19 1960s Wilson lectured times in the United St

His many public ments included that o honorary secretary of th Society of Medicine fro to 1954, chairman of th committee on automati mental health, member committee on the recr and selection of the adn tive class of the Civil and consultant to the F Agriculture Organizatio

The listing of all work may obscure the r tribution he made in terms. He had a sim penetrating insight into problems and an optimi was both engaging and aging. Despite intense he was never too ru listen.

Wilson's horizons we strictly medical, psychi industrial. He saw the merging at various poi him it was not just but a great fact that measure affected both look and his attitudes.

Like many a good was a great Francophil was in France at Co when on a working vi with his wife, Mary, died. He leaves a dau an earlier marriage.

MR CECIL ARONOWITZ

Mr Emanuel Hurwitz *writes*:

Mr Cecil Aronowitz, who collapsed while performing in the C major string quintet of Mozart at Snape Maltings, died on September 8 without *recovering* consciousness.

For Cecil to die in harness was a logical farewell, for he was the most indefatigable artist, who managed to cram the maximum musical activity into every day. As a violist he was a superb section leader. Any chamber orchestra he played in was enriched by the tonal beauty and rhythmical impulse that he brought to the centre of the musical structure, and in chamber music his contribution had the same rare insight.

The *word irreplaceable is* used too often, but in the case of Cecil Aronowitz only those who had played with him and worked under his direction will know what we have lost. Cecil, who came to England from South Africa in the late 1930s to study at the Royal College of Music, returned there after his army service for a further year of study and in 1951 became professor of viola, relinquishing this post only in 1973 to become head of the string department at the Royal Northern College of Music.

From the early 1950s until 1969 I was a member of the English Chamber Orchestra and the Melos Ensemble, with Cecil as violist in both organizations. I considered myself to be a busy violinist: but Cecil managed to be the second viola of the Amadeus Quartet for all their quintet concerts and recordings, and fulfil his teaching commitments at th College.

As a teacher he ha rapport with his many of whom later be colleagues. It is signifi his past students bec loving friends. When the Royal Northern to become direc strings at Snape Mal *was very happy to be s* connected with Al where for many years been one of the stal the festival. The la Britten had both affec admiration for Cecil, a he wrote the church the orchestral score c no violins, but a viola

In the past year a Cecil put the string c a firm and successful was particularly happ conducting and trainin *students'* orchestra.

Of course Cecil con perform often during of administration: quartets, Mozart Schubert octets, du with his gifted pianist managed to fit all and always of the standard of performa natural musical talent exceptionally quick ass of the music made it for him to perform music so well.

He will be remembe deep affection and ad by his colleagues, stud audiences. The many phone records that with the Melos E Amadeus Quartet, P Quartet and as soloist English Chamber C bear testimony to his

MR MICHAEL HUBBARD

Professor Keith-Lucas writes:

Mr Michael Hubbard died on August 30.

After reading mechanical sciences at Trinity College, Cambridge, Michael Hubbard joined The Anglo-Persian Oil Company (now BP) in 1924. Most of his career until 1939 was in the management of refinery construction projects in France, principally Lavera, near Marseilles, and Courcelettes in the north. He had an original and innovative approach to refinery design (to which his enjoyment of working with his hands undoubtedly contributed) and this led to his taking out a number of patents.

In 1941 and 42 Michael Hubbard was seconded to Government and worked as a civilian on the development of flame warfare equipment. On return*ing to the company* he worked at Sunbury and was also involved in the activities of Chatham House. He maintained a lively interest in *all* things French and once it could be established that the refineries he helped to develop were no longer assisting the enemy war effort he made strenuous efforts to prevent their destruction by the Allies.

After the war he worked on planning the company's rapid post-war development, contributing particularly on logistics and the location of refinery development. Though naturally a reserved person, his skills as a communicator and in training became evident. He edited the first three editions *Industry*, a BP book d the oil industry (prim the new recruit), and leading part in de courses on the economi oil industry at the S Cass College.

An illness in 1955 ca to leave line managem gave *him* the opport concentrate on inte affairs, lecturing on matters and training. much to develop BP's with international bod OEEC, UNO and the E Communities. This gre point that in 1959 department, Economi tions, was formed un management. After re from BP in 1960 Hubbard continued to a consultant and in 1 *book The Economics o porting Oil to and Europe* was published.

Michael Hubbard and spoke at many inter energy and oil confer well as making oc broadcasts. The Insti Petroleum was always his heart and he partic lecturer, contributor journal, committee mem member of council. Th tion of the Petroleum I Training Board was larg to his efforts. He was president and was awar IP's Eastlake Medal in his services to the Insti

Family and home li very important.

Funeral

Lady (John) Hall
The Queen was represented by Lord Carrington at the funeral of Lady Hall which took place yesterday at All Saints, High Wycombe. The Rev N. J. Brown officiated. The blessing was pronounced by the Bishop of Buckingham, Mr Andrew Hall (son) read the lesson and Mr Bryant Godman Irvine, MP, gave an address. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Christopher de Burgh Codrington (son-in-law and daughter), Edward and Simon de Burgh Codrington (grandsons), Mr and Mrs A. E. Anslow-Wilson (brother-in-law and sister), and other members of the family.

Earl and Countess Howe, Lady Carrington, Lady Burnham, Sir Francis and Lady Dashwood, Sir Edwin McAlpine (president, Wycombe Division Conservative Association), Mr J. A. Page, MP (representing Opposition Whips' Office) and Mrs Page, Brigadier P. S. Ward (representing Interparliamentary Union), Mr David Roberts, Mr Ronald Bell, MP, and Mr Timothy Raison, MP, and representatives of the Royal British Legion, Buckingham branch.

25 years ago

From The Times of We
Sept 23, 1953

Moscow radio, in a rep Tiflis, yesterday announc Mr V. M. Bakradze, the appointed Premier of Geo republic to which Mr formerly Soviet Minister Interior, belonged, has relieved of his post succeeded by Mr Javakhi member of the Georgia *munist Party*. Another in dismissal announced is th first secretary of the cent mittee of the Communist Georgia, Mr Mirtskulava, succeeded by Mr Mamal statement signed by the chairman of the praesid the Supreme Soviet of and broadcast by Mosco that the dismissals took pl days ago and were the r unsatisfactory activities b Communist leaders

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Tennis

Leading role ior two in hard court production

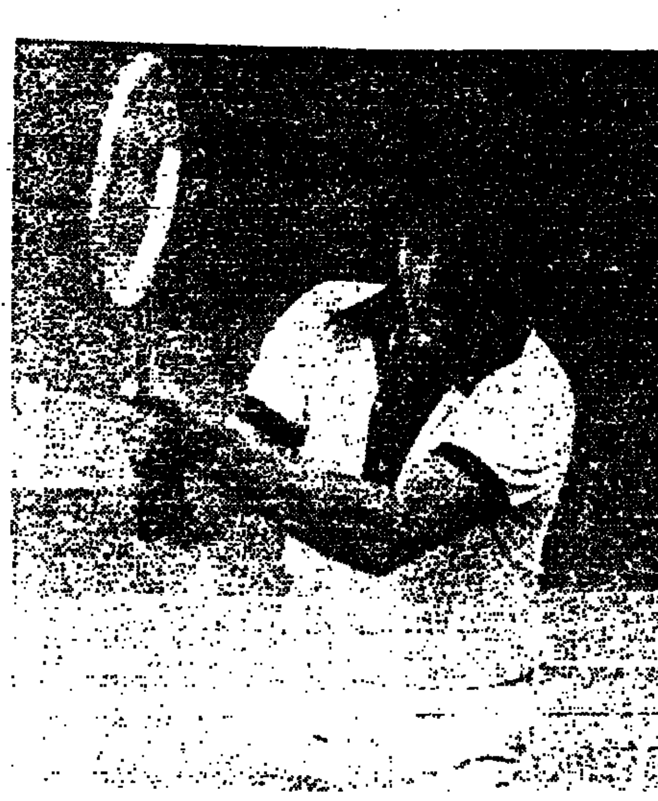
y Rex Bellamy
ennis Correspondent

Andrew Jarrett and Belinda hompson, aged 20 and 22 spectively, have jumped out of e chorus to play starring roles the new production of the ritish hard court tennis cham- onships, sponsored by the Inch- pe group of companies, at ournemouth. Jarrett, ranked 12th Britain has reached the semi- nal in the men's singles without sing a set. Miss Thompson, nked 13th in Britain, has lvanced to the women's final ter losing the first set of each her last two matches.

Both are assured of the biggest ize money cheques of their reers: a minimum of £1,140 for rrett and £1,000 for Miss iompson. Jarrett has, however, curred a parking bill that will vert some of his winnings into e Austrian economy. He has been aying a series of tournaments er there and had to leave his r at Vienna airport so that he uld 'fly back' to Britain last nday. He was committed to other Austrian tournament this ek and expected, reasonably, at he would be free to do so— d to collect his car. Instead, he ist fly back to Vienna merely pay his bills and return by id.

On consecutive days Jarrett has aten Wojtek Fibak and Ivan olina. That he should defeat her was admirable. That he ould defeat both, at the total st of only 12 games, was start- g. The encouraging thing about sterday's 6—3, 6—4 win over olina was that Jarrett showed t the slightest sign of an adverse action—a common affliction in ch cases—after his big win the evious day. Any decent player n have one good win when every- ing goes well. Putting two such ns together provides a much ore solid basis for enhanced nfidence in one's ability.

Jarrett said after yesterday's win at, as against Fibak, he had thing to lose, that he was just young British player doing his st against a supposedly better iyer. He will never be able to that again. The form on rrett can be tossed into the ste paper basket. On Wednesday was nobody, in terms of the fessional circuit. Now he is nebody—and that, as Americans netimes indelicately put it, ens up a whole new can of rms.



Jarrett: certain of biggest prize money cheque so far

Jarrett had to play better yesterday than he had done against Fibak; partly because of the new weight of expectation and partly because Molina gave him less encouragement in the way of unearned income. Molina is a lean, springy left-hander. He is vastly experienced and, though never a player of the highest class, he knows all the tricks of the clay-court game. But Jarrett's concentration and ball control never faltered. He did not make the mistake of trying to finesse with a player who was better at it. But he made the effort to hunt down Molina's drops and thus deny the Colombian the encouragement easy points would have given him.

Miss Thompson is 5ft 1½in tall, weighs less than eight stone, and is known as Button. She always looks rather cute and fragile and vulnerable, but she has the competitive qualities of a bulldog. On Thursday she reduced Ann Jones to exhaustion. Yesterday she was 2—6 and 2—4 down to Sabina Simmonds, twice hovered within two points of a straight-sets defeat, yet romped through six consecutive games for the match. Miss Simmonds was bigger and stronger. But it made no difference. Miss Thomson did not intend to lose and that was that.

In the final, Miss Thompson will play Iris Riedel, who was serving at 3—5 and 40—30 in the first set but then won 19 consecutive points and lost only one more game to Susan Mappin, who had the more punishing shots but lacked the emotional composure to press her authority to its logical conclusion.

Except for Jarrett the surviving men are well known as clay court specialists. The pairings will be: Jose Higueras v Angel Gimenez and Paulo Bertolucci v Jarrett. Higueras beat John Feaver in a match chiefly remarkable for the fact that a linesman walked off because he objected to the way the players were responding to his decisions. There was a lot of fuss about next to nothing. All that mattered was that at 2-all in the first set, Feaver lost his service in a 16-point game and won only one more game.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final round: A. Jarrett beat I. Molina (Colombia), 6—3, 6—4; P. Bertolucci (Italy) beat M. Cox, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; A. Gimenez (Spain) beat C. J. Lewis (New Zealand), 6—1, 6—3; J. Higueras (Spain) beat J. W. Feaver, 6—3, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: Miss B. Thompson beat Miss S. Simmonds (Italy), 2—6, 8—6, 6—1; Miss L. Riedel (W Germany) beat Miss S. Mappin, 7—5, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: L. Sanders and R. Thung (Netherlands) beat P. Elter (W Germany) and T. Svensson (Sweden), 6—3, 8—6; D. Carter and B. Frawley (Australia) beat R. W. Drysdale and R. A. Lewis, 6—2, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES: Semi-final round: J. W. Feaver and Mrs K. Wooldridge beat W. Hampson (Australia) and Miss S. Chapman (NZ), 6—3, 9—7.

Football

Albion win would add spice to championship

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Today's league programme is crushed like a breathless inter-round summary between last Wednesday's international matches and next week's European club ties. Those returning from England's cliff-hanging victory in Copenhagen will be satisfied with nothing less than goals galore and a devil-may-care attitude to defence. Ron Greenwood said when he was appointed that he hoped to put a smile on the face of the game at all levels and this weekend it undoubtedly has at least south of the border. In Scotland it will take a lot longer to return.

Eight members of the various international parties will be appearing for one club team, Liverpool, at West Bromwich Albion in the day's most attractive game. A defeat at Derby last Saturday slightly slowed the hopeful progress of Albion who until then had been unbeaten. They have still not been beaten at home and away Liverpool have scored 10 goals and conceded only one. It would help the cause of a more competitive championship if Albion could maintain their record this afternoon although a draw is the more plausible outcome.

None of Liverpool's international players was injured but Hughes and Neal were not at their best and will need to regain confidence if they are to make full contributions to the team's attempt at recovering from the edge of a European Cup defeat by Nottingham Forest next Wednesday. Their team will be unchanged but West Bromwich Albion have a few doubts.

Johnston, the former Scottish international player, has been told that he can leave the club, so he is not included today. There will be fitness tests this morning on Tony Brown, who has back and leg injuries, and Statham, the young defender who had to pull out of the England under-21 team's visit to Denmark. However, Cantello returns to bring his wide experience to a testing occasion.

Everton should stay in close contact with their Liverpool neighbours by beating a Wolverhampton Wanderers team struggling to cope in the first division. Todd, the former Derby County defender who moved to Goodison Park last week for £380,000, is assured of a place but several other players must wait until this morning to know whether there is a place for them. One of the candidates is Wright, who only this week won his first cap for the England under-21 team.

Irish accents will not easily be avoided at Highbury where eight of the players involved in the midweek game between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland will be representing Arsenal and Manchester United. A ninth Irishman, O'Leary, who was unable to play in Dublin because of a leg injury, returns to the Arsenal defence. Manchester United make an effort to balance matters by including Houston, a Scottish full back, for his first match since receiving an ankle injury during the summer.

Brian Clough, who so carefully avoided changing a winning team last season, has again dropped Gemmill, the Scottish international, against Middlesbrough. Gemmill captained Scotland as recently as last Wednesday but Mr Clough said he felt the time was right to bring back O'Neill who himself was dropped a few weeks ago. Mr Clough said: "We name the side from game to game and with the opposition in mind. We are sure the team chosen to play Middlesbrough will do a good job." Peter Taylor, Forest's assistant manager, said Gemmill was certainly not ruled out of next Wednesday's match against Liverpool. Middlesbrough's recent performances suggest that Forest will have a fairly comfortable warm-up.

Manchester City are also looking forward to a European tie next Wednesday, against Twente Enschede, but for the moment are concerned that Barnes is again being troubled by a knee injury and misses the match against Tottenham Hotspur at Maine Road. Two other forwards, Kidd and Palmer, are also injured, but Tony Book, the manager, thinks all three will be fit for the Uefa Cup game. Tottenham include Ardiles in their party but he may not be able to play because of an ankle injury. Hoddle, who played well for the England under-21 team on Tuesday, could find his way back into the Spurs side after a fortnight's absence

Gerry Francis the unfortunate former England captain, has again suffered an injury that could cost him another match. He pulled a hamstring in training yesterday and must have a test before today's game against Aston Villa.

Golf

Britain and Ireland take lead on Europe

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Great Britain and Ireland closed the gap against the Continent of Europe yesterday on the second day of the international golf contest for the Hennessy Cognac Cup, and finished the day two points ahead at 11—9. With two series of singles remaining, the home team need six points from today's 12 matches. Well though the Continent fought, they collected only two and a half points from the 10 matches played, their victories coming from Dassu and Canizares.

Yet because Britain started three points down, it was not until Barnes turned the tables—on Piñero—in the final match of the day that Britain established a lead. It was all the more satisfying for Barnes because he had been three down three times early on, was three down with 10 to play, and two down with six to play. He broke back into the match with a 12ft putt at the 13th and won from 25ft at the 14th, both for birdies.

Piñero, perhaps because of his lack of inches especially beside Barnes, and because he plays his heart out, has something of a tragic air about him. Brought back to all square, he hit a wood straight but through the back of the 17th, and missed from four feet for his birdie after Barnes had holed from outside him for his. Down the 18th Barnes hit one of his best drives across the water which left him a six iron away from the green; Piñero, who is perhaps 10 yards shorter generally, had to try for a long one, but missed dry land by five yards.

The psychological advantage of not being behind at the start of the final day was denied the Continent, and they could well have done with it. Huggett yesterday called Piñero a little terrier for his refusal to let go. Huggett has often himself been labelled the Welsh terrier. This morning, the two terriers meet, while it is Torrance's turn to take a tilt at Ballesteros at the top. The Scot has been playing some of his best golf this week, and it spoiled his image when he took three putts down from the top level of the 18th to let Dassu in at the end of a match which was distinguished only in its second half.

The other notable victory in the singles was Coles's defeat of Severiano Ballesteros. It was a happy chance of the draw from the British point of view, or perhaps Huggett should have the credit for he must have guessed which Spaniard would play top. Coles, playing one round a day in this climate, has the class to assert himself over anyone in Europe. He needed a good start to get his opponent's tail down and was a trifle lucky to achieve it.

He was twice bunkered at the first, but got up and down in two whereas Ballesteros took three putts, and at the second, Coles holed a long one for a birdie, became two up, and never looked back. He turned four up, and the crowd pressed round the 10th tee to see what Ballesteros would do this time. He took an iron and went the normal way, which prompted the thought that the drive he attempted and brought off at that hole on the first day, may never again be tried in serious competition. Coles threw two more birdies at him and was four under par when he won.

Starting times looked in danger as the morning's fourball matches dragged on, but the schedule was saved by sending reserves out first. The slowest of the fourballs, involving Brown and James on the British side, was in any case out last, and none of the four players was called on in the afternoon. This was, in effect, allowing administration to dictate the course of a campaign, but it is the only way out at this time of year.

Attempts by the Scottish region of the Professional Golfers' Association to ban Brown from representing Scotland in the World Cup in December have been rejected. After a PGA management meeting lasting more than an hour last night, Michael Bonallack, the chairman, announced that Brown would team up with Torrance, the Scottish champion, in Hawaii.

Barnes: broke back on Piñero and gave Britain the lead

Fourball matches

Britain and Ireland 3½, Europe ½.
S. Torrance and H. Clarke beat A. Garrido and J. Cañizares, 3 and 1.
B. Gallagher and B. Barnes beat F. Abreu and P. Cotton, 3 and 1.
N. Faldo and J. O'Leary beat M. Piñero and B. Langer, 3 and 1.
M. James and K. Brown halved with M. Calero and A. Gallardo.

Singles

Britain and Ireland 4, Europe 2
N. Coles beat S. Ballesteros, 6 and 5.
S. Torrance lost to B. Dassu, 1 hole
H. Clark beat A. Garrido, 3 and 2.
B. Gallacher lost to J. Cañizares, 2 and 1
J. O'Leary beat M. Ballesteros, 3 and 2.

Overall position:
Britain and Ireland 11, Europe 9.

THIS MORNING'S SINGLES: Torrance v S. Ballesteros; Coles v Gallardo; Faldo v Garrido; Clarke v Calero; O'Leary v Cañizares; Huggett v Piñero.

ugby Union

Iignell seeking attention rom county selectors

The former England full back, stair Hignell, will have a point make when Bristol go to Kings- me today. He will be out to ivince the Gloucestershire selec- s that he should be in the inty rugby side. The position is d by Butler, of Gloucester, who scored 370 points in 32 cham- nship matches and has already n the place for the centenary tch against the President's ernational XV next Wednesday.

fter their drubbings from three Welsh clubs, Newport, Cardiff Swansea, who ran up a total 97 points, Bristol have shaken their side, making five changes. rd comes for his first game this son in the centre and another vcomer is John, who replaces at stand-off half. The Eng- d B player Baker is not recalled a flank forward. But Bogira nes in as booker and Stiff plays lock alongside Pomphrey, one Bristol's few forward successes s season.

Two games bring in the clubs o took the top four places in t season's London merit table, l the match at Richmond hletic Ground, between London ottish and London Welsh, pro- les a real test of strength in ith.

Both sides have injury problems the match, always a closely fought contest, could depend on the calibre of replacements.

London Scottish are without their international wing forward, Michael Biggar, and the hooker, Pickering, who both had rib cartilage injuries in last week's match against Headingley.

The Scottish B cap, Stewart, just recovered from injury himself, replaces Biggar, and the experienced Reid steps up from the third team to deputize for Pickering. The Scots have a problem at centre, where Gordon will be missing because of a bruised hip and Gillespie, who scored nearly 300 points last season, is still out.

Gillespie has been suffering from shoulder trouble, and is unlikely to play again before an operation. Alastair Biggar, injured on the club's tour of Canada, is still not available, so the centre position rests between Gordon, Wood, a newcomer, and Risk, who scored two tries against Plymouth in the Scots' first game of the season, and Friell.

London Welsh bring back the wings, Rees and Ellis-Jones, who were rested for last week's game against Metropolitan Police. The Welsh named Powell as replacement for their flank forward, Mansfield, who broke his leg against the police

Rugby League

Smith has more of an incentive

The £33,000 John Player Rugby League competition starts this weekend with the chance of a lifetime for the game's two top amateur clubs, Milford of Leeds and Leigh Miners Welfare. These two clubs have earned the right to mix with the professional clubs, after reaching the British Amateur Rugby League Association final.

On Sunday, Milford meet Dewsbury at Bramley and they have high hopes of achieving a surprise victory. Although drawn at home they have had to move to the nearby professional ground of Bramley because they usually play on a park pitch in Leeds.

The captain and stand-off, Norman Smith, has a greater incentive for success than most of his club colleagues because he is a former Dewsbury professional. Others in the Milford team who have played for professional clubs include a former Bradford centre, O'Donnell, a former Leeds hooker, Hutchinson and a former Bramley No 8, Pinder.

Leigh Miners Welfare also have a home tie, with Halifax, who still have nightmares about non-league opposition in Cup football last season. The Miners gave Warrington a close game two years ago.

ockey

Southgate will not underrate Gymkhana

Sydney Friskin

t is not unusual for the ficers' Club at Aldershot to be scene of a huge concourse of glish hockey. The event to be d. there today and tomorrow ngs together eight of the best s in the country, each of om will be trying to win the er-League championship, spon- red by Truman.

Although the scene of this rnament has changed—it has en held at Aston University unds near Birmingham since inception—its format has not. will be played again in two ups with the winners of each alifying for the final. South- te, European club champions, are defending their title, and are expected to win again.

In Group A are Bluehearts (East), Isca, St George's (Northumberland and Durham), Trojans (*South winners*). The teams in Group B are Bourneville (Midlands), Indian *Gymkhana* (South runners-up), Liverpool Sefton (North West), Southgate (London).

Last year, Southgate lost their first pool match to Furness but still managed to finish on top eventually to beat Bedfordshire Eagles 2—1 in the final. Southgate, who might not be at full strength, will not underrate the talented Gymkhana, who just lost 3-2 to Hounslow in the Middlesex Cup final last week, and are therefore not short of match practice.

Trojans, led by Muller, who strikes their corners, and inspired by Purdy's authority in midfield, should have a good chance of finishing on top of Group A. But Isca, with their cunningly devised schemes, could turn out the wooden horse to take their fortifications by surprise.

It is a pity that an event of such importance is overlapped by the R. L. Hollands Memorial match tomorrow at Clarence Park, St Albans (3.0), where Australian Hotspurs are meeting Ladykillers. In typical Australian style Ladykillers will deploy the old system of five forwards.

Middlesbrough import

Jacky Vergnes, a striker with Racing Strasbourg, looks set to join Middlesbrough. Racing's President, Alain Leopold, confirmed yesterday that he had reached agreement with Middlesbrough over the proposed transfer. "It is now up to the player to say whether he wants to go to Middlesbrough or not", Mr Leopold said. Vergnes will fly to Middlesbrough tomorrow to discuss terms with club officials.

Roman de Leon Garcia, an 18-year-old centre forward from the Canary Islands, will arrive in England today for a trial with Nottingham Forest. Peter Taylor, Forest's assistant manager, saw de Leon play during a holiday in Lanzarote last June, and was impressed. De Leon will stay with Mr Taylor, whose wife speaks Spanish.

Derby County's manager, Tommy Docherty, last night revealed that Bolton Wanderers had made a bid of £330,000 for Daly and that Leeds United's manager, Jock Stein, also wanted to buy him. Mr Docherty said: "Jock made the first approach and promised to call me again next week to talk cash. Now Ian Greaves has come in with a firm bid which would give Derby £330,000 clear and at this sort of figure. I cannot turn my nose up.

"I have told them both the same thing. I have promised to inform the player and leave it up to him. If he wants to stay at Derby, that will be good enough for me." Daly recently rejected a move to Coventry City because he had signed a new three-year contract thought to be worth £500 a week with Derby and was about to move into a new house close to the city.

Luton Town's manager, David Pleat, held transfer talks with Everton's reserve goalkeeper David Lawson yesterday. The clubs are believed to have agreed a fee of £50,000 for Lawson, who made more than 100 first division appearances for Everton before losing his place to Wood.

Charlton held up again by McManus

Charlton A 1 Notts Co. 1

The Notts County goalkeeper, Eric McManus, earned his team a point at Charlton b ysaving a Tydeman penalty in the eighty-eighth minute. It was McManus's fifth trip to the Valley and the fifth time he has faced a penalty there.

Vinter opened the scoring for County after a mistake by Shipperley, but Tydeman equalized for Charlton in the thirty-fourth minute. Charlton, having used their substitute, played with 10 men from the fifty-eighth minute after losing their leading scorer, Hales, with a groin injury.

Yesterday's football

Second division

Charlton (1) 1 Notts Co (1) 1
Tydeman Vinter
8.645

Third division

Tranmere (0) 0 Bury (0) 0
2.458

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Alleyn's, Dulwich 9, Wilson's 1; Winchester 4, Brockenhurst 5.

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCH: Plymouth Albion 30, Cheltenham 21; Falmouth 12, Bridgwater and Albion 7.

Rugby League

JOHN PLAYER CUP: First round: Castleford 18 Swinton 10; Salford 23, Rochdale Hornets 7

Hibernian must subdue Harper and Archibald

Celtic and Aberdeen, who share top spot in the Premier League in Scotland, are involved in highly testing matches today. Aberdeen and Hibernian both defend an unbeaten record at Easter Road. It all means a pulsating 90 minutes for the supporters. Hibernian include Hutchinson in their pool, but they will probably keep the side which did so well in beating Celtic at Parkhead.

Aberdeen recently showed splendid spirit against Rangers at Ibrox with a last minute equalizer and Archibald and Harper, should pose a serious threat to the Hibernian defence. Celtic are involved in a Glasgow derby with Partick Thistle at Firhill and will include Provan, their new right winger from Kilmarnock, in their line-up.

Celtic's manager, Billy McNeill, will pick from a pool of 14 players. Partick add Sheed and MacDonald to the side narrowly beaten last week. Morton are preparing for an 18,000 crowd at Cappielow against Rangers.

Morton's only doubt concerns their right winger Russell, under treatment for a hamstring muscle injury. Rangers, chasing their first win this season, name the side which drew with Aberdeen.

Motor racing

Bravery by Hunt rewarded

Stockholm, Sept 22.—James Hunt will be awarded the Golden Shield for trying to save the life of the Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson at the Italian Grand Prix, the Royal Swedish Automobile Club announced yesterday. The club's Golden Shield medal is awarded for heroic accomplishments and not only on racing tracks.

In Milan Ricardo Patrese, an Italian formula one driver, said he would travel to the United States "willing and hopeful to compete" despite a pending ban on his participation in the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen on October 1.

The ban is a sort of "punishment" for his alleged responsibility in the pile-up of cars during the Italian Grand Prix.

"I am willing and hopeful to start in the United States event. I can prove I am not responsible for the Monza accident", Patrese said.

American organizers reported that the ban on Patrese was urged by a group of formula one drivers. Italian officials said the ban was unfair and unlawful. "It could only be decided, eventually, by the Sports Commission", Carlo Chiti, head of the Alfa Romeo racing division, said.

Patrese, a daring driver who has been competing with the Arrows team this year, said he was scheduled to have a meeting in United States with his accusers, including Niki Lauda, the world champion

"I am confident I will be allowed to start after my explanations. I am sure I have no responsibility for the Monza crash. Also the tape of a private television proves this", Patrese explained.

Patrese had been charged by some drivers to have triggered the Monza accident by trying to pass Hunt in a narrowing section of the track soon after the start.

In Rome the Italian Auto Racing Commission said in an announcement today that if the ban against Patrese at Watkins Glen was enforced organizers of the event "would automatically be out of the legitimacy of international rules".

Athletics

Gold Cup to gauge Wells's progress in one year

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

Even without the talents of Sharon Collyer, Stretford Athletic Club seem set to win the Guardian Royal Exchange Jubilee Cup for a record third consecutive year at Cwmbran today, starting at 11 am. Miss Collyer, who won three individual events and contributed to a winning relay quartet last year, is currently with the Great Britain team for Monday's eight nations tournament in Tokyo.

But the club will still be able to call upon Donna Hartley, the Commonwealth 400 metres champion, and Edmonton silver medal winner Christine Benning (1,500 metres) and Shirley Strong (100 metres hurdles). Last year Stretford had nearly 20 points to spare over their nearest challenger, Edinburgh Southern Harriers, and although their lead may be reduced they must still be favourites.

Edinburgh Southern, one of only two clubs to have both their men's and women's teams in the final (Wolverhampton is the other), have been suffering financial problems recently with the high cost of transporting athletes the length and breadth of the country, but are still expected in force. Their challenge for the men's Gold Cup is led by Allan Wells, the Commonwealth 200 metres champion, who ends a long, tiring season by competing in the 100 and 200 metres individual events, and the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400 metres relays. It is an indication of his progress this year that in 1977 he could finish only third in the Gold Cup final at 100 metres in a wind assisted 10.5sec, although he did win the 200 metres.

Another Edinburgh Southern athlete looking for a repeat victory, John Robson, the Commonwealth Games 1,500 metres bronze medal winner, is determined to break the league record in that event. It stands at 3min 43.3sec, to Ray Smedley, of Birchfield Harriers, although Robson already owns the league 800 metres mark of 1min 47.8sec. The 21-year-old Kelso electrician still ranks joint second in the world at 1,500 metres this year with his 3min 35.6sec in the Commonwealth Games, equivalent to a 3min 53sec mile.

The defenders of the Gold Cup, Wolverhampton and Bilston AC, may be hard pressed to complete a treble of wins, as they are without eight of their stars, including Gary Cook; Peter Tancred and Ian Gilmour, who are all on international duty in Tokyo. But they will have three Commonwealth Games representatives in James Whitehead, Stephen James and Michael Bull (who all competed for different countries in Edmonton) in their line up.

Altogether some 300 clubs, involving 6,000 competitors, started out in the preliminary rounds of two competitions. The final fields are:

GOLD CUP (men): Wolverhampton and Bilston, Cardiff, Birchfield Harriers, Sale, Edinburgh Southern, Edinburgh, Thames Valley, Shaftesbury.

JUBILEE CUP (women): Sale, Liverpool, Edinburgh Southern, Stretford, Essex Ladies, London Olympiades, Bristol, Southampton and Eastleigh.

World championship plan

Tokyo, Sept 22.—An inaugural world athletics championship will be staged in 1983 if a congress of the International Amateur Athletics Federation agrees to the plan, the IAAF president, Adriaan Paulen, said here today. He told a press conference that the Olympic Games were currently equivalent to such world track and field championships, but the IAAF wanted to host its own version.

If the IAAF congress in Puerto Rico next month approves the proposal, countries will be invited to bid by next January 1 to host the first championship in 1983, Mr Paulen said. Subsequent championships would be held every four years. Two important nations had already told him they were willing to stage the event. But he refused to name them. The next World Cup would be held in Montreal, in October, 1979, he said.

Mr Paulen strongly advised the organizers of the Asian Games in Bangkok to reverse their decision and invite Israel.

w boys: Todd starts his m at Everton today...

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Arsenal v Manchester U
Birmingham v Chelsea
Bolton v Norwich
Coventry v Leeds
Derby v Southampton
Everton v Wolverhampton
Ipswich v Bristol C
Manchester C v Tottenham
Nottm Forest v Middlesbrough
QPR v Aston Villa
West Bromwich v Liverpool

Second division

Bristol R v Wrexham
Burnley v Sunderland
Cardiff v Blackburn
C Palace v Oldham
Fulham v Millwall
Leicester v Brighton
Luton v Cambridge
Newcastle v Orient
Preston v Stoke
West Ham v Sheffield U

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham v Ruislip Manor; Hoddesdon Town v Grays Athletic; Uxbridge v Haringey Borough.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham v Frickley; Barrow v Worksop; Boston Utd v Macclesfield; Buxton v Mossley; Gainsborough v Northwich Vic; Gateshead v Sth Liverpool; Goole v Bangor City; Morecambe v Workington; Netherfield v Matlock; Southport v Runcorn; Stafford Rngrs v Lancaster.

Third division

Brentford v Gillingham
Carlisle v Southend
Chester v Swansea
Chesterfield v Peterborough
Exeter v Hull
Rotherham v Mansfield
Sheffield W v Plymouth
Shrewsbury v Lincoln
Swindon v Blackpool
Walsall v Colchester
Watford v Oxford

Fourth division

Aldershot v Portsmouth
Bradford C v Newport
Crewe v Grimsby
Darlington v Torquay (3.15)
Doncaster v Barnsley
Hartlepool v Halifax
Huddersfield v Northampton
Port Vale v Bournemouth
Rochdale v Hereford (3.15)
Scunthorpe v Stockport (3.15)
Wimbledon v Reading
York v Wigan

Scottish premier division

Hibernian v Aberdeen
Morton v Rangers
Motherwell v Hearts
Partick Th v Celtic
St Mirren v Dundee U

Scottish first division

Clyde v Ayr
Dumbarton v Hamilton
Dundee v Clydebank
Kilmarnock v Montrose
Raith v Queen of S
St Johnstone v Airdrie
Stirling A v Arbroath

FA VASE.—Preliminary Round: Alma v Swaythling; Amesbury v Wantage; Bexley v Welling U; Bracknell v Maidon Vale; Brading v Swanage; Bristol Manor Farm v Keynsham; Brixham v Ottery St Mary; Calne v Radstock; Chalfont St Peter v Banstead; [illegible] v Walton; Cheshunt v Potton; Chichester v Cowes; Chingford v Selby; Cirencester v Bristol St George; Civil Service v Frimley Green; Clandown v Larkhill; Cobham v Shoreham; Coventry Sporting v Long Buckby; Crockenhill v Crown & Manor; Dartford Glenworth v Canvey Island; Dorking v Southwick; East Grinstead v Whitstable Town; Eaton Bray v Northampton Spencer; Ely v Leverington; Erith & Belvedere v London Boro' of Greenwich; Exmouth v Holsworthy; Faversham v Sidley United; Felixstowe v Maldon; Flackwell Heath v Chertsey; Fleet v St Martins (3.15); Ford v Whyteleafe (at Darenth Heathside FC); Forest Green v Avon Bradford; Harpenden v Shillington; Hatfield v Thame; Heybridge Swifts v Braintree & Crittall; Ilminster v Port of Bristol; Kew Association v Marlow; Knebworth v Olney; Leggatts OB v Baldock; Letchworth GC v Huntingdon; Littlehampton v Bexhill; Malden v Feltham; Newport IOW v Selsey; Norsemen v Swanley Town (at Lloyds GC); Fairford; Old Salesians v Camberley; Pirton v Saffron Walden; Ringmer v Three Bridges; Rothwell v B Rugby; Royston v Diss; Sandy Albion v Sun Sports; Sawbridgeworth v Arlesey; Soham v Bungay; Stansted v Langford.
Steyning v Horsham YMCA; Stonehouse v Clanfield; Stowmarket v Holbeach; Stratford v Bicester; Tansley v Stotfold; Thatcham v British Aerospace (Weybridge); Tiptree v Haverhill; Tunbridge Wells v Horley; Ulysses v Egham; Vauxhall Motors v Edgware; Wallingford v Harefield; Wembley v Odd T; Wigmore v Mereham; Willenhall v Desborough; Willesden v Didcot; Windsor & Eton v Eton Manor; Witham v Eynesbury; Woodford v Kingsbury; Wootton Blue Cross v Rolls-Royce Engines; Worrell Hill v Watford; Worthing v Farnham; Wolverton v Hemel Hempstead.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Staines Town; Boreham Wood v Tilbury; Dulwich Hamlet v Enfield; Hayes v Leytonstone; Hendon v Carshalton Athletic; Kingstonian v Slough Town; Oxford City v Croydon; Sutton United v Dagenham; Tooting and Mitcham v Hitchin Town; Woking v Walthamstow Avenue; Wycombe Wanderers v Leatherhead. First division: Bishop's Stortford v Finchley; Bromley v Hampton; Clapton v Harlow Town; Epsom and Ewell v Harwich and Parkeston; Harrow Borough v Horsham; Ilford v Chesham United; Maidenhead United v Walton and Hersham; Metropolitan Police v Wokingham Town; Southall and EB v Aveley; St Albans City v Ware; Wembley v Hertford Town. Second division: Eastbourne United v Epping Town; Farnborough Town v Hornchurch; Hungerford Town v Molesey; Tring Town v Lewes.

Scottish second division

Albion R v Alloa
Brechin v Berwick
Cowdenbeath v East Fife
Falkirk v Dunfermline
Forfar v Stranraer
Meadowbank v E Stirling
Stenhousemuir v Queen's Pk

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Atherstone v Witney T; Bath v Wealdstone; Gravesend v AP Leamington; Kettering v Hillingdon; Maidstone v Cheltenham; Margate v Nuneaton; Redditch v Hastings; Telford v Dorchester; Weymouth v Bridgend; Worcester v Barnet; Yeovil v Dartford. First Division—North: Bromsgrove v Kidderminster; Burton v Merthyr Tydfil; Cambridge City v Barry; Corby v Bedford; Enderby v Banbury; Gloucester v Tamworth; King's Lynn v Milton Keynes; Stourbridge v Alvechurch; Wellington v Grantham. South: Addlestone v Chelmsford; Andover v Hounslow; Ashford v Aylesbury; Bognor v Salisbury; Crawley v Basingstoke; Dover v Tonbridge; Minehead v Gosport; Poole v Dunstable; Trowbridge v Taunton; Waterlooville v Folkestone & Shep.

Rugby Union

Aberavon v Cardiff.
Abertillery v Maesteg.
Bath v Exeter.
Bedford v Richmond.
Birmingham v Lydney.
Bridgend v Pontypool.
Blackheath v Northampton.
Broughton Park v Gosforth.
Ebbw Vale v Pontypridd.
Fylde v Waterloo.
Gloucester v Bristol.
Harlequins v Leicester.
Headingley v Wasps
Huddersfield v Roundhay.
Llanelli v Moseley.
London Irish v Rosslyn Park (3.15).
London Scottish v London Welsh.
Manchester v Birkenhead Park.
Metropolitan Police v Newbridge.
Middlesbrough v Rugby.
Neath v Penarth (3.15).
Northern v Percy Park.
Orrell v Halifax.
Otley v New Brighton.
Sale v Coventry.
Saracens v Nottingham.
Stroud v Nuneaton
Swansea v Newport
Vale of Lune v Oxford University
Wakefield v Liverpool.
Widnes v Sheffield.
Wilmslow v Langholm.

Hockey

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England Under-21 v Hotspurs, Australia (at Farnborough RC).

NATIONAL INTER-LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP (at Officers' Club, Aldershot, 10.30).

CLUB MATCHES: Aylesbury v City of Oxford; Didcot v Witney; Ealing v Norwich Union; Fareham v Old Edwardians; Folland v IBM; Ipswich YMCA v Lowestoft; Meadhurst v Horsham; Pakistan Independent v Khalsa XI; West Herts v Kenton; Winchester v Weymouth.

WOMEN'S MATCHES: Anchorians v Canterbury; Rye v Gerrards Cross; Southampton v Portsmouth CS; Wisbech Tournament.

Athletics

Men's Southern League September Shield (Divs I and II) and Top Spot Shield (Divs III and IV) Finals (at High Wycombe); GRE Cup Final (at Cwmbran); Southern Junior Decathlon; Youth Decathlon (at Crystal Palace); WAAA Inter-Area Heptathlon Championships (at Birmingham).

Walking

Highgate Harriers One Hour Walks (at Parliament Hill).

Rugby League

JOHN PLAYER COMPETITION: First round: Leigh Miners Welfare v Halifax (at Leigh); St Helens v Leeds (3.30).

Lacrosse

IROQUOIS CUP (English Club Championship): Final: Hampstead v Cheadle (at Lee LC, Orpington, 3.30).

WOMEN'S CLUB MATCHES: Barnet and Enfield v Harpenden; Guildford v Hatch End.

Tomorrow

Rugby Union

Plymouth Albion v Camborne.

Rugby League

JOHN PLAYER COMPETITION: First round: Barrow v Bradford Northern (3.30); Doncaster v Wigan; Huddersfield v Widnes (3.30); Hull KR v Oldham; Keighley v York (3.15); Milford Amateurs v Dewsbury (at Bramley) (3.30); New Hunslet v Hull (3.30); Wakefield Trinity v Batley (3.30); Whitehaven v Featherstone Rovers (4.0); Workington Town v Bramley (3.0); Warrington v Blackpool Borough.

Athletics

Young athletes meeting (at Woking). Southern Junior Decathlon/Youth Octathlon (at Crystal Palace). WAAA Inter-Area Heptathlon championships (at Birmingham).

Croquet

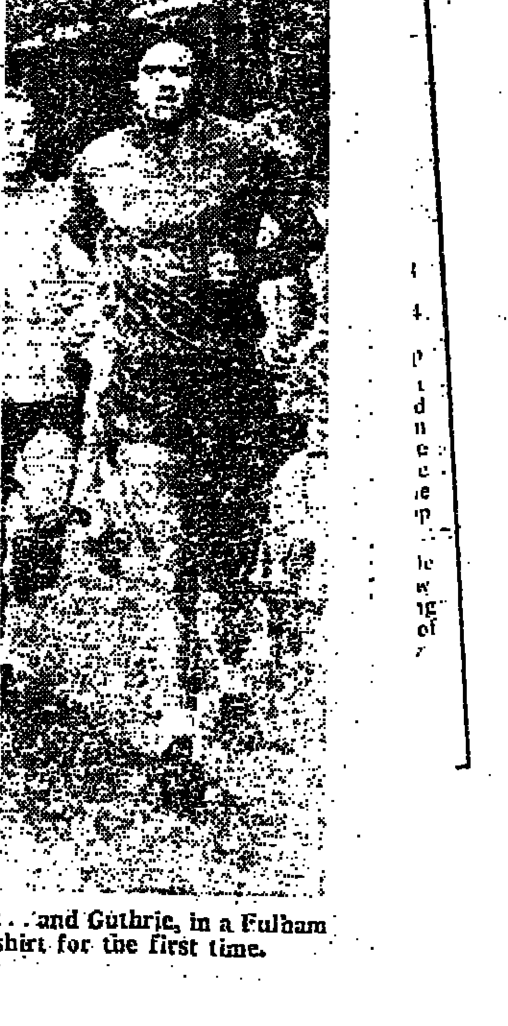
Weekends: Budleigh Salterton, Nottingham, West Park

Golf

County Champions tournament (at [illegible]); Herts Inter-Club Foursomes (at Ashridge); Open Mixed Foursomes (at Frilford Heath); Purley Scratch Trophy (at Bognor Regis); Prince of Wales Challenge Trophy final (at Woburn); Brian Walsh Rose Bowl—Mixed Foursomes (at Tyrrells Wood).

Lacrosse

WOMEN'S CLUB MATCHES
Hatch End v Newbury
Pendley v Barnet and Enfield.



...and Guthrie, in a Fulham shirt for the first time.

acing

Hardgreen's waiting game may pay off

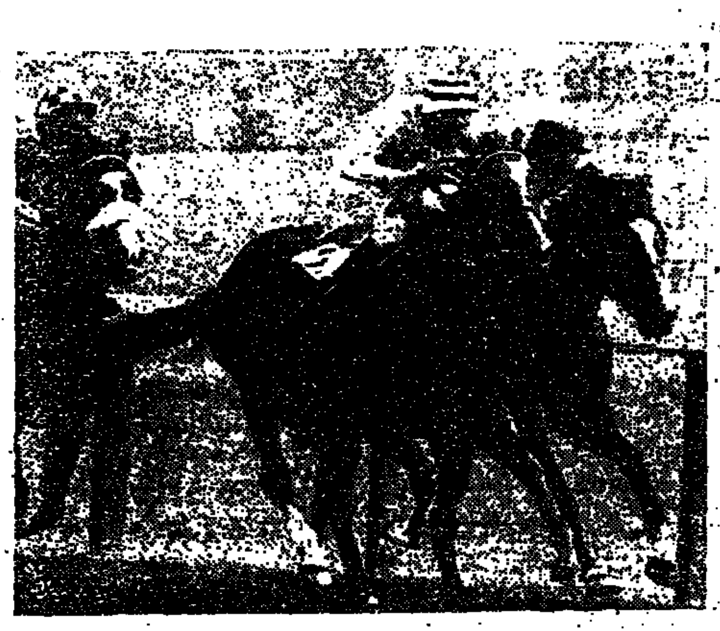
y Michael Phillips
acing Correspondent

The Mill Reef Stakes is the ost important race at Newbury day. It would be singularly ppropriate if it were won by ain Reef who is by Mill Reef. at marvellous racehorse who is ow doing so well as a stallion anding on our national stud but at is hard to envisage even ough Main Reef is still un- eaten.

His last race was a Newmarket 1 July. On that occasion he rambled home in front of Ioulin, Historian and Sanders Lad ho have all been trounced in the eantime and Henry Cecil is the rst to admit that he does not onsider that Main Reef is as good s R. B. Chesne, Borzoi or yphard's Wish.

In the circumstances no one hould be surprised if Main Reef beaten now by both Young Generation and Hardgreen. On a ine through those who finished ust behind Main Reef at Newmarket Young Generation has the eating of the Cecil colt. After all e did beat the same horses much more easily in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood before he cquitted himself so well in the Prix Morny at Deauville where he inished third.

Young Generation has the avourite's chance but I am still nclined to oppose him and plump or Hardgreen who missed the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes at Doncaster especially to wait for this race, which his astute trainer Michael Stoute adjudged to be the easier to win. He could be right. Furthermore Stoute is someone who can do little wrong at present, a point underlined by his decision to prepare Vaigly Great especially for the Ayr Gold Cup after he had won the Northumberland Sprint Trophy.



Bluebell (centre) wins the Fairhurst Handicap.

Stoute is riding on a crest this season and his numerous successes are no more than he has deserved. Hardgreen made many friends at Newmarket last month. Admittedly that was only a humdrum affair but there was no disguising the masterly grip he had on the occasion just as there is no hiding Stoute's enthusiasm for this American bred colt.

That enthusiasm is shared by our Newmarket correspondent who reports that Hardgreen is in excellent shape for this, his most important test to date. Piccadilly Line, who was successful at Goodwood eight days ago, has not been penalized for the Newbury Autumn Cup because that success was gained in an apprentices' race and they do not count as far as penalties are concerned. In the circumstances Piccadilly Line should be hard to beat but I still prefer Monkey Corners although he has been penalized for winning his last race at Lingfield Park.

No one would love to win the Peter Hastings Stakes more than his son, William Hastings-Bass, who is now training with such success at Newmarket. In Sailcloth he would seem to have a live hope of doing so if only one could be sure that Sailcloth was as well as when he finished fourth at Kempton Park and Epsom in May and June. Unfortunately Sailcloth then ran appallingly in his next race and his young trainer was at a loss to explain why. Although Sailcloth's recent homework has encouraged Hastings-Bass to think he will run well this afternoon, I prefer Bell-Tent.

At Ayr there should be an excellent sprint for the Firth of Clyde Stakes. Much will depend on who best handles the conditions, which were testing to say the least yesterday after a quarter of an inch of rain.

Slip the Ferret proved she was a mudlark at Newcastle, but more often than not it pays to follow the form whatever the ground and in this instance the form horse must be Eyelet who divided Devon Ditty and Greenland Park in the finish for the Lowther Stakes at York.

Hern and Carson took Newbury by storm yesterday when they combined to win four races with Bluebell, Sea Balad, Head Huntress, and Elusive Pimpernel. All four were two-year-olds which was an achievement in itself and possibly a record. It was a joyous occasion for the Earl of Carnarvon, who owns the Highclere Stud which is only five minutes' drive from the course. Three of the day's winners were bred there.

Lester Piggott's decision to ride at Newbury instead of Ayr went unrewarded. While Carson was stealing the show the older man had to be content with second place on no fewer than four occasions. With no disrespect to Scintillate, who was Piggott's ride in the second division of the Donnington Stakes, I was delighted to see this particular race won by Head Huntress.

Vaigly Great makes light work of task

Vaigly Great put up the best weight-carrying performance for a three-year-old since the war when, under 9st 6lb, he won Scotland's richest handicap on the flat—the Ayr Gold Cup—yesterday.

Greville Starkey, who is carrying all before him this year, tucked Vaigly Great in behind the early leaders, Absalom, Lord Rochford and Weth Nan, and cruised into the lead a furlong from home. Starkey had time to look round for any dangers inside the final furlong as Vaigly Great slammed Lord Rochford by a very impressive two and a half lengths.

Vaigly Great, owned by Trevor Sellier, a Trinidad drilling contractor, will definitely line up for the valuable Vernons Sprint at Haydock Park in November, and could also take in the Diadem Stakes at Ascot. Michael Stoute, the trainer, who saddled Blue Cashmere to win the corresponding race in 1973, said: "That's not Vaigly Great's last race of the season. He has had a very easy time and must work for his living."

The ground was changed to soft after a quarter of an inch of overnight rain, and it was clear that low numbers were favoured by the far side draw, as they took the first three places.

Bertie Me Boy earnt a 33-1 quote for the Cambridgeshire from the sponsoring firm when making all the running to beat Rhineland by one and a half lengths in the Ladbroke Strathclyde Handicap. The winner was bought for 2,500 guineas at the Doncaster Sales by his owner, Bertie Timm, from Goole, but Peter Easterby, the trainer, said: "He will run in the Cambridgeshire only if the ground is soft".

Double-pronged attack

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Sexton Blake and Shack mount a double-pronged English assault on two Irish pattern races, the group one Joseph McGrath Memorial Stakes and the group three Larkspur Stakes at Leopardstown this afternoon. The chances of Sexton Blake were hardly improved though by the last-minute decision of Lester Piggott to ride Inkerman in preference.

A reading of the formbook suggests that Inkerman does not quite get one and a half miles. Accordingly, with a 6lb advantage in the weights as compared to Goodwood, there may be very little to choose between him and Sexton Blake.

Another that must come seriously into the reckoning is More So. This filly has failed to reproduce her Irish form in two English ventures, but has never been beaten in Ireland. However, Inkerman may be worth one last chance.

Homing is poised for another away win

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 22

Homing returns to France on Sunday and is my selection to take the group one Prix du Moulin de Longchamp. Nearly three weeks ago over the same course and distance, Homing dominated his rivals in the Prix du Rond-Point which he won in record time by four lengths from Sanedtki and Gracioso. Lord Rotherwick's colt meets the same two opponents again on Sunday and, although worse off at the weights, I expect Homing to confirm the form.

In the Prix du Rond-Point, Homing, in the hands of William Carson, made every yard of the running, and relished the firm surface, which he is almost certain to find again. Sanedtki made a lot of late progress, but this superbly honest filly prefers soft ground.

Nishapour, Rusticaro, Kenmare and Kaldoun, who were respectively first, second, fourth and sixth in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) at Longchamp last April, are also in the field. Nishapour has disappointed twice since, but I am told is working really well at home, much better than his stable companion, Kenmare, who performs well on soft going.

Yet another useful horse who likes to dig his hooves in is Rusticaro. He was given far too much to do when third to Crimson Beau in the Prix de la Côte Normande, but in July chased home Gay Mecene, winner of the Prix Niel since, in the Prix Eugene Adam.

Dom Racine ran in last Su day's Prix du Prince d'Orange b has not recently shown the for which enabled him to win t Prix la Force and Prix Jean Pr earlier this season. In the lat event, he beat Lytheor by fo lengths. Lytheor races well f William Pyers and likes g ground. Last month the pair b Tannenberg in Deauville's P Quincey.

Carwhite, unsuited by the p and the course when fifth in Prix Jacques le Marois, is anot much fancied by his connexio Previously he won the I d'Ispahan from Trillon and G loch with Kenmare back in s place. This Irish-bred son of C may just find the distance a li sharp.

Formidable has not quite li up to his two-year-old prom He ran third to Jaazeiro in th James Palace Stakes and Su Stakes, but, more recently on better terms, Formidable Jaazeiro well behind in the Wa ford Crystal Mile at Goodw That day Formidable was beat neck by Captain James.

The Prix de Lutece has l added to the French calenda a trial for the Prix Royal (French St Leger), which been moved to the end of Octo Act One is my selection for event, and the places may g Nizon, Jeune Loup and Hisha

Act One, is, since the t death of Miguel Clement, tra by Daniel Bontier with the a tance of Alec Head. The colt badly in the Prix Kergorlay, ing trodden on a stone befor race.

Ayr programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 CROWN PLUS APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (2-y-o handicap: £1,592: 5f)

1	114400	Don Drake (D), D. Thom, 9-7	S. Young 3	4
2	[illegible]	Celtic Halo (D), A. Jarvis, 9-6	S. Jarvis	3
5	[illegible]	Our Melody, Denys Smith, 8-12	K. Darley	6
6	013	First Class Mail (D), W. H. Williams, 8-7	N. Crowther	2
7	001044	O. I. Oyston, J. Berry, 8-6	E. Darrough 7	1
8	000000	New Fancied (D), T. Fairhurst, 8-6	M. Maith 7	5
9	002000	Sollcor (B), S. Nesbitt, 8-1	P. Robinson 5	7

13-8 Our Melody, 5-2 Celtic Halo, 9-2 Don Drake, 7-1 First Class Mail, 10-1 O. I. Oyston, 12-1 others.

2.0 GALLOWAY HANDICAP (£2,155: 7f)

202	009200	Dust-Up (D), R. Hollinshead, 4-9-11	K. Darley 3	5
203	042202	Whitby Jet (D,B), J. Calvert, 4-8-11	M. Birch	8
205	000010	Master Cutter (CD,B), J. W. Watts, 5-8-10	J. Lowe	7
207	030002	Showpiece, D. Keith, 4-8-9	P. Robinson 7	6
208	031004	Flash Fire (D), Denys Smith, 4-8-7	L. Charnock	4
209	303340	Belle Vue (D), R. Mason, 5-7-11	G. Duffield	2
210	200203	Disc Jockey, W. H. Williams, 4-7-9	C. Eccleston	1
211	030302	Hard Held, J. Barclay, 6-7-7		3
212	003141	Tantanoola (D), B. Hanbury, 3-7-7	R. Ferguson	9

4-1 Flash Fire, 5-1 Tantanoola, 11-2 Dust-Up, 6-1 Whitby Jet, 7-1 Showpiece, 8-1 Disc Jockey, 10-1 Master Cutter, 12-1 others.

2.30 WEIR MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,850: 1¼m)

301	011103	Swagger Stick (C), E. Weymes, 10-0	—	1
303	212000	Serigma (C,B), J. Etherington, 9-5	G. Duffield	9
304	204000	Cutting Comment (C), R. Peacock, 8-12	P. Eddery	6
305	201020	Mr Pringle (D), W. Holden, 8-10	P. Robinson 7	4
306	324300	Broad Horizon (C,B), Denys Smith, 8-9	L. Charnock	3
307	013231	Gunmetal Blue (D), C. Thornton, 8-8	J. Bleasdale	5
308	210340	Pittencrieff (D,B), E. Weymes, 8-8	B. Taylor	10
309	01020	Melody Moon, J. W. Watts, 8-7	J. Lowe	7
310	421210	Levine, M. H. Easterby, 8-5	M. Birch	8
311	00214	Killer Shark (B), G. P-Gordon, 8-4	C. Eccleston	2

7-2 Gunmetal Blue, 9-2 Serigma, 5-1 Levine, 6-1 Mr Pringle, 8-1 Pittencrieff, 10-1 Swagger Stick, 12-1 Melody Moon, 14-1 Cutting Comment, 16-1 others.

3.0 BOGSIDE CUP (Handicap: £3,869: 1m 5f)

401	242114	Sea Pigeon, M. H. Easterby, 8-10-0	M. Birch	1
402	132234	Night Watch (D), I. Balding, 4-8-0	D. McKay	5
404	320103	Le Soleil, H. Price, 4-7-10	G. Duffield	6
405	300444	Voucher Book (CD), C. Thornton, 5-7-8	K. Darley 3	4
406	21233-	Mixed Melody (CD), G. Richards, 4-7-7	C. Eccleston	
407	201000	Lochranza (CD), E. Carr, 7-7-7	L. Charnock	7
408	003002	Stephandre, T. Fairhurst, 4-7-7	J. Lowe	2
411	341104	Cooling (CD), E. Weymes, 5-7-7	S. Webster	3

7-4 Le Soleil, 4-1 Night Watch, 9-2 Sea Pigeon, 13-2 Stephandre, 8-1 Lochranza, 10-1 Voucher Book, 12-1 others.

3.30 CRAIGMORE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,961: 6f)

503	402102	Sharp Lady (CD), J. Berry, 8-13	J. Reid	6
504	215400	Cleland, J. W. Watts, 8-10	J. Lowe	4
505	0-0010	Green Park (B), J. Nelson, 8-10	P. Eddery	1
506	000000	Kilburn Boy (B), J. Skilling, 8-10	J. Bleasdale	2
507	000010	Quarry Bank, S. Nesbitt, 8-10	T. Ives	3
508	104000	Tellywog, W. Marshall, 8-10	R. Marshall	14
510	120000	Our Foxbar (CD), W. H. Williams, 8-7	G. Duffield	8
511	000	Atlington (B), T. Craig, 8-3	—	10
512	00-0000	Beabal, M. Naughton, 8-3	S. Jarvis 5	17
513	0030	Dunbar Diver, T. Craig, 8-3	—	13
514	300000	Reiza (B), R. Mason, 8-3	N. Brannick 7	16
515	040300	Sonjamarra, T. Fairhurst, 8-3	N. Crowther 3	18
516	320304	Bilbao (B), I. Walker, 8-0	K. Darley 3	15
518	00-0000	Dancing Ray, M. Cousins, 8-0	S. Parr 7	5
522	400204	Mahe Beach, W. Haigh, 8-0	S. Webster	11
523	0-42320	Miss Pudge, W. D. Francis, 8-0		19
524	40-0000	My Marie, E. Carter, 8-0	C. Eccleston	12
526	420240	Pippin Gill, Miss S. Hall, 8-0	M. Birch	9
528	000300	Tina's Gold, R. Hollinshead, 8-0	—	

11-4 Sharp Lady, 7-2 Green Park, 5-1 Cleland, 13-2 Tellywog, 8-1 Miss Pudge, 10-1 Bilbao, Our Foxbar, 12-1 Mahe Beach, 14-1 others.

4.0 FIRTH OF CLYDE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £5,241: 6f)

601	21411	Sweet and Lovely (CD) C. Thornton, 9-2	J. Bleasdale	1
602	221012	Eyelet (D), R. Houghton, 8-13	J. Reid	3
603	100210	Sindys Flame, K. Ivory, 8-13	K. Leason	9
604	10	Topsy (D), H. Wragg, 8-13	G. Duffield	13
605	11	Abbeydale (D), J. W. Watts, 8-8	J. Lowe	7
606	101104	Argentina Bound (C), W. H. Williams, 8-8	M. Birch	11
607	202102	Chalumeau, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-8	S. Young 7	10
608	032201	Fair Mark (D), M. Jarvis, 8-8	T. Ives	6
609	1314	Ring Lady, B. Hills, 8-8	—	5
610	1010	Slip the Ferret, H. Price, 8-8	B. Taylor	8
611	1302	Town Lady, P. Walwyn, 8-8	P. Eddery	2
612	0	Blissful Evening, Denys Smith, 8-5	L. Charnock	4
613	0	Rheinstar, Denys Smith, 8-5	K. Darley 3	12

9-4 Eyelet, 7-2 Sweet and Lovely, 9-2 Abbeydale, 8-1 Ring Lady, 10-1 Town Lady, 12-1 Argentina Bound, Slip the Ferret, 16-1 Chalumeau, 20-1 others.

4.30 BRODICK STAKES (3-y-o: £1,605: 1¼m)

1	401	Funny Spring (D), L. Cumani, 9-5	P. Eddery	4
2	004021	Goodus, Denys Smith, 9-5	L. Charnock	7
3	004301	Cherry Picking, H. Price, 9-2	B. Taylor	5
5	0	Dan Dare, C. Thornton, 8-12	J. Bleasdale	13
6	04-2030	Gulf Sheik, J. Hanson, 8-12	—	12
7	0	Harry My Boy, G. Robinson, 8-12		9
8	0	Jaime Porter, J. Berry, 8-12	D. Burns	6
9	203304	Little Newmarket, R. Mason, 8-12	K. Darley 3	11
10	000-0	Nautical Dreamer, W. H. Williams, 8-12	G. Duffield	2
11	4300-	Nosilla, K. Tuer, 8-12	C. Eccleston	1
16	0-40000	Cross Channel, W. H. Williams, 8-9	J. Lowe	10
19	002000	Trapalanda, W. Elsey, 8-9	M. Birch	3
20	000000	White House Lady, J. Calvert, 8-9	—	8

2-1 Funny Spring, 5-2 Cherry Picking, 9-2 Gulf Sheik, 6-1 Goodus, 10-1 Little Newmarket, 14-1 Dan Dare, 16-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Celtic Halo. 2.0 Master Cutter. 2.30 Melody Moon. 3.0 Sea Pigeon. 3.30 Cleland. 4.0 Eyelet. 4.30 Funny Spring.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Don Drake. 2.0 Tantanoola. 2.30 Mr Pringle. 3.30 Bilbao. 4.0 Topsy. 4.30 Funny Spring.

Newbury programme

[Television (IBA): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 ARLINGTON STAKES (£2,532: 1m)

1	33-3132	Dark Room (D), C. Bewicke, 4-8-10	G. Baxter	4
3	00-0200	Loh, R. Hannon, 5-8-10	F. Durr	3
4	0213-00	Haver, W. Hern, 3-8-8	W. Carson	1
6	011424	Smackover (CD), I. Walker, 3-8-8	G. Starkey	2
8	002201	Dasman, J. Sutcliffe, 3-8-5	J. Mercer	5
10	20-0000	Fiordiligi, B. Hills, 3-8-5	E. Hide	6
15	2000-00	Leguard, T. Gosling, 3-8-0	B. Rouse	7

3-1 Smackover, 3-1 Dasman, 5-1 Haver, 6-1 Fiordiligi, 8-1 Loh, 12-1 Dark Room, 16-1 Leguard.

2.30 MILL REEF STAKES (2-y-o: £18,780: 6f)

202	32113	Young Generation (D), G. Harwood, 9-1	G. Starkey	3
203	311	Alert (D), C. Brittain, 8-11	E. Hide	5
204	021122	Blue Refrain, C. Benstead, 8-11	B. Rouse	2
206	112232	General Ally (D), R. Armstrong, 8-11	W. Carson	8
207	21	Hardgreen (D), M. Stoute, 8-11	F. Durr	6
208	0111	King of Spain (CD), P. Cundell, 8-11	P. Cook	7
209	111	Main Reef (D), H. Cecil, 8-11	J. Mercer	4
210	21010	Nocturnal Boy (D), N. Callaghan, 8-11	B. Raymond	1

7-4 Main Reef, 7-2 Alert, 4-1 Young Generation, 5-1 Hardgreen, 8-1 General Ally, 12-1 King of Spain, 16-1 others.

3.0 NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP (Handicap: £7,200: 2m)

301	100-310	Million (B), W. Hern, 4-10-0	W. Carson	1
302	020130	St Petersburg, H. Candy, 4-9-11	P. Waldron	5
303	00-0111	Vital Season (D), H. Blagrave, 4-9-7	J. Mercer	2
305	30	The Dunce, P. Walwyn, 7-9-1	P. Cook	4
306	11-0201	Piccadilly Line, F. Rimell, 5-8-12	M. Wigham	7
307	120211	Palm Island (D), M. Stoute, 3-8-8	G. Starkey	8
308	423212	Sungold (C), M. Jarvis, 3-8-7	B. Raymond	6
309	013201	Monkey Corners (D), J. Dunlop, 3-8-7	E. Hide	3

6-4 Piccadilly Line, 3-1 Monkey Corners, 5-1 Palm Island, 8-1 Sungold, Vital Season, 10-1 St Petersburg, 12-1 Million, 20-1 The Dunce.

3.30 PETER HASTINGS HANDICAP (£5,526: 1¼m)

404	301343	Limone (CD,B), G. Harwood, 4-9-2	G. Starkey	8
408	321-440	Sailcloth, W. H.-Bass, 4-8-3	M. Thomas	5
409	430220	Mon Chai (D,B), W. Hern, 4-8-3	W. Carson	4
410	023302	Bell-Tent (CD), W. Wightman, 7-8-2	G. Baxter	1
411	0-00104	Connors (C), H. Price, 4-8-0	B. Rouse	3
412	214131	Assurance (D), G. Harwood, 5-8-0	P. Waldron	7
413	003010	Rockery (CD), R. Smyth, 4-8-0	J. Blanks 5	2
414	010103	Pams Gleam, R. Hollinshead, 5-8-0	M. Wigham	6

3-1 Mon Chai, 4-1 Assurance, 5-1 Bell-Tent, 6-1 Limone, 8-1 Pams Gleam, Sailcloth, 12-1 Connors, Rockery.

4.0 HIGHCLERE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,319: 5f)

501	14200	Sander's Lad, P. Cole, 9-7	G. Baxter	3
502	412100	Mi Favorita (D), D. Sasse, 9-4	S. Eccles 5	15
503	41132	Al-Amal (D), M. Masson, 9-0	A. Bond	13
504	341	Escovitch (D), G. Balding, 9-0	R. Weaver	11
505	0112	Dynamic Mistress (D), D. Kent, 8-12	B. Raymond	14
506	013	Aldeburgh Festival, D. Whelan, 8-10	P. Cook	7
507	1	Valeriga, L. Cumani, 8-10	G. Starkey	8
508	304	Second Generation (D), J. Winter, 8-8	E. Hide	1
509	421203	Just Married (D,B), J. Tree, 8-8	S. Raymont 5	10
510	11	Dare Me (D), W. Hern, 8-7	W. Carson	12
511	332012	Man of the Sea (D,B), R. Hannon, 8-4	F. Durr	4
512	22012	Safety Curtain (D), W. Hern, 8-2	M. Thomas	2
513	134	Blessingtonia (D), A. Ingham, 8-0	J. Lynch	16
514	0240	Song of Gold, W. Wightman, 8-0	M. Roberts	6
515	10	Newmatic (D), H. Price, 7-12	B. Rouse	9
517	00041	Patan Boy (D,B), J. Sutcliffe, 7-8	R. Fox	17
519	400	Erinbridge, R. Hollinshead, 7-7	M. Wigham	5

5-1 Dare Me, 6-1 Al-Amal, Sander's Lad, 13-2 Valeriga, 8-1 Dynamic Mistress, Second Generation, 10-1 Just Married, Mi Favorita, 12-1 Escovitch, Aldeburgh Festival, 16-1 others.

4.30 HARWELL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,534: 5f)

601	0	Alensingh, R. Hollinshead, 9-0	M. Wigham	8
602	000	Bird Game, C. Benstead, 9-0	E. Hide	2
604	0	Duke Street, P. Cole, 9-0	G. Baxter	1
605		Eddie, R. Houghton, 9-0	M. Thomas	11
608	040040	Godwit (B), W. Wightman, 9-0	G. Starkey	7
611	03000	La-Don (B), R. Hannon, 9-0	P. Cook	14
612	00	Malvan, R. Turnell, 9-0	F. Durr	3
617	22	Sandford Boy, H. Price, 9-0	B. Rouse	9
619		Very Friendly, N. Callaghan, 9-0	P. Waldron	4
620		Waterbeach, A. Ingham, 9-0	B. Raymond	13
622	0	Flying Sapporo, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11	J. Mercer	12
624	0042	Great Grey Niece, B. Hobbs, 8-11	J. Lynch	6
625		Pluvial, W. H.-Bass, 8-11	R. Oxland	10
626	4	Oulana, J. Sutcliffe, 8-11	W. Carson	5
630	0	Sweet Ride, L. Hall, 8-11	K. Butler	15

7-4 Sandford Boy, 3-1 Oulana, 6-1 Great Grey Niece, 8-1 Flying Sapporo, 10-1 Eddie, Pluvial, 12-1 Duke Street, 16-1 others.

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Smackover. 2.30 Hardgreen. 3.0 MONKEY CORNERS is specially recommended. 3.30 Bell-Tent. 4.0 Al-Amal. 4.30 Sandford Boy

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Smackover. 2.30 Hardgreen. 3.0 Sungold. 3.30 Sailcloth. 4.0 Valeriga. 4.30 Great Grey Niece.

Warwick NH

2.0 GLOBE HURDLE (Handicap: £443: 2m)

2f-0 Rerico, 5-11-6 ... Webber
041 Call-Me-Mortals, 5-11-5 ... J. Williams
00-0 Faction, 6-11-1 Mr Broomfield 7
411 Irish Prince, 5-11-1 Lancaster 7
u2-p Tickets, 5-10-12 .. Walkinson
0 Speed Freak, 6-10-11 ... Atkins
00-4 Ad Lib, 4-10-11 ... Candy
00-4 Heron's Copper, 4-10-7 Morshead
300 Mid Anglia, 4-10-7 Mr Jackson 7
0-40 Waveland, 4-10-7 .. Wiggins 7

5-2 Irish Prince, 11-4 Call-Me-Mortals, 4-1 Rerico, 6-1 Ad Lib, 8-1 Heron's Copper, 10-1 Tickets, 12-1 others.

2.30 STONEBRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £843: 3m)

223- Vatican Express, 7-11-3 Webber
210 Kelly's Hero, 10-10-13 Francome
013 Naval Power, 8-10-0 ... Crank

11-10 Kelly's Hero, 7-4 Naval Power, 3-1 Vatican Express.

3.0 QUINTON HURDLE (Handicap: £707: 2m 5f)

104 Porto Rico, 6-10-13 .. Pearce
1-40 Jackstones, 7-10-9 ... Dickin
030 Gay Season, 5-10-4 Walkinson
011 Nemon, 4-10-1 ... Tinkler
000 Gentle Rose, 7-10-0 Millman 7
0-45 River Spell, 5-10-0 .. Dorsett 7
010 Telestar, 4-10-0 ... Webber
50f- Fortune's Pride, 11-10-0 Chapple 7

Evens Nemon, 100-30 Porto Rico, 9-2 Jackstones, 8-1 Gay Season, 12-1 River Spell, 14-1 others.

3.30 BRANDON CHASE (£899: 2m)

0-14 Kalabraki, 6-12-0 ... Mann
Cantara, 7-11-7 ... C. Smith
000- Captain Hardy, 9-11-7 Mr Mann 7
002- Chan, 6-11-7 ... M. Lowry
033 Deidi, 7-11-7 ... J. Williams
240- Prince Kumar VI, 6-11-7 Crank
243 Rathowen, 7-11-7 ... Webb 4
0- Running Fawn, 6-11-7 Watkinson

11-8 Kalabraki, 13-8 Rathowen, 9-2 Chan, 8-1 Prince Kumar VI, 14-1 others.

4.0 FRANKTON HURDLE (Div I: £621: 2m)

201 Niagara Rhythm (D), 5-11-12 Webber
f- Arts-Way, 7-11-2 ... Candy
040- Falls Road, 7-11-2 ... Crank
0- Jimmyfisher, 7-11-2 ... Floyd
Pladda Light, 6-11-2 ... —
321- Queen's Herald, 8-11-2 Francome
p0-4 Reasonable Choice, 5-11-2 Walkinson
0 Stradman, 5-11-2 ... Pearce
40 Baron De Holland, 4-10-10 Webb 4
Cabin Boy, 4-10-10 Smith-Eccles
0-40 Gold Bar, 4-10-10 ... Clay
033 Merry Meadow, 4-10-10 W. Smith
033- Prince Quay, 4-10-10 C. Smith
p Uncle Calpig, 4-10-10 .. —

3-1 Queens Herald, 4-1 Niagara Rhythm, 9-2 Cabin Boy, 5-1 Merry Meadow, 6-1 Baron De Holland, 8-1 Prince Quay, 12-1 Falls Road, 14-1 others.

4.30 BEDWORTH HURDLE (£897: 2m)

04-1 Baronial, 5-11-9 .. Mooney 4
00p- Echo Summit, 6-11-3 ... Candy
010 Faithful Maia, 9-11-2 Charles 7
001- Flameproof, 6-11-2 .. Whyte 4
113- Grando King, 9-11-3 Butchard 7
4-40 Henry Hotfoot, 4-10-10 .. —
40 Carlwood, 8-10-9 Mr Lawther 7
Sam Browne, 6-10-9 .. C. Smith

4-7 Baronial, 7-2 Grando King, 6-1 Flameproof, 8-1 Echo Summit, 14-1 others.

5.0 FRANKTON HURDLE (Div II: £618: 2m)

00-1 Erstung, 4-11-5 ... Walkinson
p-00 Blue Blaze, 5-11-2 .. J. Jones 7
00p Indian Baby, 9-11-2 Mr Savage 7
p- Karakorum, 5-11-2 ... Candy
000 Preference, 5-11-2 ... Tuck 7
Sadedab, 5-11-2 ... Tinkler
Tiran, 5-11-2 ... Webber
Brother Gordon, 4-10-10 Mr O'Connor 7
00-0 Clane, 4-10-10 ... Hyett
03-0 Emmabel, 4-10-10 ... Mann
p Kalla Bay, 4-10-10 .. Mullman 7
0 Piper's Gold, 4-10-10 .. Carroll
00- Supernaculum, 4-10-10 C. Smith
224 Yonder, 4-10-10 ... Kear 7

9-4 Erstung, 11-4 Clane, 9-2 Yohdor, 11-2 Sedadab, 7-1 Emmabel, 10-1 Piper's Gold, 14-1 others.

WARWICK SELECTIONS: 2.0 Rerico. 2.30 Kelly's Hero. 3.0 Nemon. 3.30 Chan. 4.0 Queen's Herald. 4.30 Baronial. 5.00 Clane.

Bangor NH

2.0 HALGHTON HURDLE (Handicap: £339: 2m 80yd)

Poverty Bank, 5-11-11 R. Davies
003- Appin, 7-11-10 ... Wall 7
030- Solecism, 5-11-10 Mr Cambidge 7
000 Compton Pipedream, 7-11-4 N. Sumner 7
0pd- Pirate Gold, 9-11-1 Brooke 7
000- Gay Tudor, 6-10-13 .. Bastard 7
30-0 French Bridge, 7-10-12 .. Gray
4 Castle Peep, 5-10-12 .. Evans
p0- Machine, 10-10-8 ... —

13-8 Pirate Gold, 9-4 Castle Peep, 4-1 Appin, 6-1 Solecism, 12-1 French Bridge, 14-1 others.

2.30 CROXTON CHASE (Novices: £530: 2m 170yd)

-021 Merry Lees, 6-12-0 Mr Harmer 7
-43d Brereton Green, 7-11-4 J. O'Neill
2-05 Prairie Master, 9-11-4 ... Gray
000- Wayward Winifred, 9-11-4 Mr Carden
p0-4 Dayno, 5-11-2 .. P. Webber 7
0-0p Nikancy, 5-11-2 .. Brisbourne 4

6-4 Brereton Green, 13-8 Merry Lees, 9-2 Prairie Master, 8-1 Dayno, 12-1 Wayward Winifred, 25-1 Nikancy.

3.0 WINGETT & SON CHASE (Handicap: £1,157: 2½m 70yd)

311 Low Profile, 7-11-5 ... Tinkler
4 Mr Savin, 9-10-0 ... R. Evans
1-0u Flittermere, 7-10-0 Brisbourne 4
20-3 Collins 9-10-0 ... G. Jones

7-2 Low Profile, 3-1 Mr Savin, 9-2 Collins, 12-1 Flittermere.

3.30 BROUGHTON HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £392: 2m 80yd)

0- Gentleman At Arms 11-0 J. O'Neill
3-20 Gin N' Lime, 11-0 ... Cartwright
200 Golden Seabird, 11-0 ... —
p0 Marlborough Lass, 11-0 A. K. Taylor
Mininuff, 11-0 ... R. R. Evans
Parallel, 11-0 ... Clay
00 Pouty Fields, 11-0 J. Cambidge 7
03 Ragusa Imp, 11-0 ... C. Jones
0-04 Red Clip, 11-0 ... Bastard 7
000 Reeman, 11-0 ... R. Davies
0- Sergeant Jim, 11-0 .. R. Williams
Treamoon, 11-0 ... B. R. Davies

7-4 Gentleman At Arms, 100-30 Gin N' Lime, 9-2 Ragusa Imp, 11-2 Golden Seabird, 8-1 Parallel, 12-1 Red Clip, 16-1 others.

4.00 REDBROOK HURDLE (£905: 2m 80yd)

221 Destiny Hill, 7-11-6 .. Wright 7
0-40 Saucy Dove, 6-11-2 .. C. Price 7
-102 Hot Cross Bun, 5-10-12 R. Davies
-000 Peter Grimes, 5-10-10 .. O'Neill
20-0 What-A-Prince, 5-10-0 Morris 7
-015 Outarater, 6-10-0 ... P. Barry
-0- Jomy Prince, 7-10-0 J. M. Laughlin
2r0 Whistlers Boy, 7-10-0 R. Williams 7

3-1 Hot Cross Bun, 9-2 Destiny Hill, 11-2 Saucy Dove, 6-1 Peter Grimes, 7-1 Outarater, 7-1 What-A-Prince, 10-1 Whistlers Boy, 14-1 Jomy Prince.

4.30 EMRAL CHASE (Handicap: £922: 3m 200yd)

10f- Teddy Bear II, 11-11-12 R. Davies
1-p1 Double Action, 7-10-7 J. Toland
0-11 Border Brief, 6-10-7 A. K. Taylor
1-31 Nicholas Nickleby II, 10-10-7 R. Evans

4-5 Nicholas Nickleby II, 7-4 Border Brief, 6-1 Teddy Bear II, 10-1 Double Action.

BANGOR-ON-DEE SELECTIONS: 2.0 Castle Peep. 2.30 Brereton Green. 3.0 Low Profile. 3.30 Gentleman At Arms. 4.0 Hot Cross Bun. 4.30 Nicholas Nickleby II.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ayr: Soft. Newbury: Good to firm. Catterick Bridge: Firm. Warwick: Steeplechase course, firm; hurdles course, good to firm (both courses watered). Bangor-on-Dee: Firm. Monday: Leicester: Good to firm. Bath: Hard. Hamilton: Good to soft. Plumpton: Good to firm (watering).

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Horris Hill Stakes, Newbury: Tigrish, 9 am, Sept 21. Dewhurst Stakes, Newmarket: Tigrish, Royal Caliph, Arab Merchant, Tribal Warlord, 9 am, Sept 21. William Hill Futurity Stakes, Doncaster: Tigrish, 9 am, Sept 21. All engagements (dead): Tartar Prince.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Cesarewitch Handicap, Newmarket: All at Sea, 9 am Sept 20. Champion Stakes, Newmarket: Northern View, 3.30 pm Sept 18. Challenge Stakes, Newmarket: Princiro, 3.30 pm Sept 18. Dewhurst Stakes, Newmarket: Prince Lorenzo, 3.30 pm Sept 18. Royal Lodge Stakes, Ascot: Prince Lorenzo, 3.30 pm Sept 18. All engagements (dead): Wild Wolf, Shining Heights, Rovie Hunter, Dundel, Regal Speech, Whitchurch, Deveron.

Catterick Bridge programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 ASKRIGG STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £972: 5f)

4	002000	Bentinck Hotel (B), G. Blum, 8-8	P. Madc
6	0000	Dobbiamer (B), D. Whelan, 8-8	R. Cur
7	00	Dime A Dance, W. Holden, 8-8	P. Young
10	040	Lyndale, W. Haigh, 8-8	P. Kelle
11	032	Mantle, W. Elsey, 8-8	B. Hed
12	40020	Miss Supreme (B), E. Weymes, 8-8	A. Mercer
13	00000	Mmiltamis, M. W. Easterby, 8-8	C. M
15	0	Petite Reine, I. Walker, 8-8	P. Colquhoun
17		Queen St Clare, W. Wharton, 8-8	W. Wharton
18	0000	Ralang, K. Oliver, 8-8	O. C
19	30	Scotch Melody, B. Wilkinson, 8-8	C. Dw
21	023003	Swynford Paddocks (B), W. O'Gorman, 8-8	G. Sex
25	030000	Zeola, S. Norton, 8-8	M. Wood

9-4 Mantle, 100-30 Lyndale, 9-2 Bentinck Hotel, 15-2 Swynford Pac 10-1 Miss Supreme, 14-1 Dime A Dance, Scotch Melody, 16-1 others.

2.15 RALPH LAWSON HANDICAP (£1,760: 1½m 40yd)

4	311313	Mr Snow, W. A. Stephenson, 3-9-10	G. Gras
6	31044-0	Le Gaulois, K. Tuer, 6-9-10	C. Dw
7	104000	High Hills (B), R. Blackshaw, 4-9-8	W. Wharton
9	130112	Trillionaire, J. Dunlop, 3-9-7	F. Mo
11	0-30000	Roll Me Over (CD), C. Thornton, 4-9-6	O. G
14	30-3310	Fair Louise, M. W. Easterby, 4-8-11	C. M
18	303133	Lizzie Eustace, I. Jordon, 5-8-0	R. Cur
19	000-000	Raver, T. Craig, 5-7-7	

5-2 Trillionaire, 7-2 Fair Louise, 5-1 Lizzie Eustace, Mr Snow, 10-1 Hills, 14-1 Le Gaulois, Roll Me Over, 20-1 Raver.

2.45 LONDON AND NORTHERN HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,00

5	123143	Nicholas Grey, M. Jarvis, 9-0	G. Sex
11	04000	Miss Skylark, M. W. Easterby, 8-5	O.
17	440000	Middlestone Queen, W. A. Stephenson, 8-3	M. Woo
18	020040	Holly Burton, T. Molony, 8-3	P. Mad
23	140410	Melody Song, W. Haigh, 8-0	P. Kelle
24	2240	Sutra, W. Holden, 7-12	L. C. Pa
25	0001	Cyntorialine (D), P. Haslam, 7-11	D. McKeow
26	20014	Barocchetto, M. H. Easterby, 7-10	S. Salt
27	014	The Levite, D. Hanley, 7-8	W. Swinbu
28	002100	Lorecane (B), P. Asquith, 7-7	A. Merc
29	031030	Marmourah (D), W. Wharton, 7-7	A. Nel

15-8 Melody Song, 11-4 Nicholas Grey, 9-2 Barocchetto, 7-1 The Levi Marmourah, 14-1 Lorecane, Cyntorialine, 16-1 others.

3.15 BEDALE STAKES (£443: 1m 5f 180yd)

2	0-0	Ling Bob, C. Boothman, 9-0	J. Arme
3	0-0	Our Enery, P. Wigham, 9-0	C.
5	000000	Visirecord (B), D. Whelan, 9-0	R. Cu
6	0-00000	Yelrebmik (B), Hbt Jones, 9-0	G. Se
8	200000	Am' Away-Too, J. Skilling, 8-11	D. Nichol
9	000000	Bay Aglow (C), J. Etherington, 8-11	B.
10	000-00	Ickforjoy, G. Wallace, 8-11	J. Dur
11	040	Lassies Bell, W. Stephenson, 8-11	D. E
12	044-000	Lutudarum, C. Thornton, 8-11	O.
13	003-003	Medici, J. Fitzgerald, 8-11	G. Old
14	000300	Minglee, W. Musson, 8-11	S. H
15	000-00	Snow Path, P. Wigham, 8-11	C. D
16	00	Spring Cracker, A. Smith, 8-11	
17	030220	Who's Free (B), T. Craig, 8-11	

2-1 Who's Free, 3-1 Medici, 4-1 Am' Away-Too, 13-2 Lutudar Minglee, 12-1 Lassies Bell, 16-1 others.

3.45 MIDDLEHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £670: 1m 7f 180yd)

2	000000-	Broad View, M. H. Easterby, 9-0	T. O'
6	042432	Hand Over Fist (B), S. Nesbitt, 9-0	A. Nes
7	400343	Illberight, G. Richards, 9-0	D. Do
10	00032	Norfolk Dance, J. Dunlop, 9-0	F.
11	000	Souvent, W. Musson, 9-0	G. S
12	0000	Stoke St Mary, W. Elsey, 9-0	A.
15	40-0000	Belcraig, W. Elsey, 8-11	C. D
17	00-0400	Gin and Lime, C. Thornton, 8-11	O.
20		Mistress Bay, W. Stephenson, 8-11	D.

7-4 Norfolk Dance, 11-4 Hand Over Fist, 4-1 Illberight, 6-1 Gin ar 10-1 Belcraig, 16-1 others.

4.15 "GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE" HANDICAP (£1,34

5	033232	Croft Close (C), J. W. Watts, 4-9-3	A. Mer
6	143200	Lunesdale, M. H. Easterby, 5-8-13	T. O'
10	413110	Cannock Scouse (CD), G. Richards, 5-8-10	O.
11	130010	Hotcha (CD), W. H. Williams, 3-8-7	W. Whart
12	220022	Forties Field, J. Hindley, 3-8-6	A. Kimb
14	304030	Shipowner (B), Denys Smith, 3-8-0	A. Nesb
15	008000	Seafields, K. Mitchard, 4-8-0	
16	300300	Ladyroid (D), N. Adam, 3-7-13	
17	003040	Forlorna (D), G. Blum, 4-7-13	W. Swinbu
18	003040	Bronze Princess (B), P. Asquith, 5-7-12	S.
19		Catch Me Up, J. Calvert, 5-7-12	P. You
21	004030	Misippus, W. A. Stephenson, 4-7-7	M. Wo

9-4 Cannock Scouse, 3-1 Croft Close, 9-2 Forties Field, 6-1 Lunesd Hotcha, 12-1 Forlorna, 14-1 Misippus, 16-1 others.

4.45 COVERDALE HANDICAP (£975: 5f)

1	100202	Jack Fox (D), W. Wharton, 5-10-0	W. Whart
2	040103	Mai Pussy (B,D), B. Hanbury, 3-9-10	P. You
3	422000	High Voltage (D), N. Adam, 3-9-5	P. Ma
4	0-00420	Welsh Miniature (D), Doug Smith, 3-9-4	G. S
6	003000	Miss Cindy (CD), J. Etherington, 3-9-2	C. D
10	021000	Kalmlaw (B,D), W. Gray, 4-8-13	E.
12	200-000	Ma Foi (D), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-11	O.
17	000000	Star Attention (B,D), K. Mitchard, 4-7-13	
18	000304	Brendan (D), S. Nesbitt, 3-7-11	A. Nest
19	100000	Carnival Sovereign (D), E. Weymes, 11-7-11	M. W
22	000402	Dance Band (B), Denys Smith, 3-7-7	A. Mer
23	003000	Petitt, P. Asquith, 5-7-7	M. Eatw
24	0000-	Willmon, C. Boothman, 4-7-7	

5-2 Mai Pussy, 7-2 Miss Cindy, 9-2 Welsh Miniature, 11-2 Jack Fo High Voltage, 12-1 Ma Foi, 14-1 Dance Band, Kalmlaw, 16-1 others.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Swynford Paddock. 2.15 Trillionaire. 2.45 Nicholas Gre Who's Free. 3.45 Hand Over Fist. 4.15 Forties Field. 4.45 Ma

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Swynford Paddock. 2.45 Nicholas Grey. 4.15 Forties Fie Mai Pussy.

Ayr results

2.0 (2.2) BUCHANAN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,877: 5f)
Ego, ro c, by Dragonara Palace—Caught-At-It (D. Faulkner), 8-11 ... B. Taylor (10-1) 1
Miss Jolleos .. J. Bleasdale (6-1) 2
Oyston Estates E. Apter (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Lens Lad, 10-1 Final Request, Wallys Wonder (4th), Mummy's Mischief, 12-1 Admiral Song, Haskria, Observation Star, 14-1 Ecstasy, 25-1 Alright-With-Me, Butter-Me-Up, Star Lady. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.75; places, 31p, 16p, 17p; dual forecast, £5.77. E. Carr, at Hambleton. 2l, ½l. 1min 06.12sec.

2.30 (2.31) SAM HALL STAKES (3-y-o: £3,746: 1m 7f)
Centurion, ch g, by Connaught—Calleva (Col. J. Berry), 9-2 G. Starkey (9-2) 1
Chokwaro, ... M. Birch (4-1) 2
Ancient Briton M. L. Thomas (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Mill Street (4th), 9-2 Majestic Maharaj, 8-1 American, Kerkorian. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 26p, 30p; dual forecast, 81p. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. 2½l, 15l. 3min 31.21sec.

3.5 (3.8) AYR GOLD CUP (Handicap: £15,276: 6f)
Vaigly Great, ch c, by Great Nephew—Dervaig (T. Sellier), 3-9-6 ... G. Starkey (5-1 fav) 1
Lord Rochford .. J. Blanks (14-1) 2
Springy ... P. Tasker (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Absalom, Future Forest, 12-1 Laser Lady, Young Bob, 14-1 New Lane, 15-1 Single Gal, 16-1 Private Line, 18-1 Petard, 20-1 Emperor's Shadow, Weth Nan, 22-1 Jon George, Roger Bacon, 25-1 Nice Value, Persepolis, 28-1 Crimson Silk, 33-1 Hedge School, Magnolia Lad, 40-1 I-Don't-Mind (4th), Beethoven, Whenby, Broon's Secret. 24 ran.
TOTE: Win, 75p; places, 27p, 86p, 77p, £1.24; dual forecast, £6.92. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. 2½l, ¾l. 1min 17.17sec.

3.35 (3.37) LADBROKE STRATHCLYDE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,596: 1m)
Bertie Me Boy, b g, by Philip of Spain—Well Scored (H. Timm), 8-1 ... M. Birch (3-1) 1
Rhineland ... P. Eddery (5-1) 2
Evesboy .. G. Starkey (11-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Budget Queen (4th), 8-1 Staffordshire Knot, 9-1 Camacho, 10-1 Tarzan. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 11p, 22p; dual forecast, 68p. M. H. Easterby at Malton. 1½l, 2l. 1min 47.40sec.

4.5 (4.6) EGLINTON AND WINTON HANDICAP (£4,255: 2m 1f 90yds)
Epilogue, ch f, by Right Royal V—Final Orders (Mrs J. Bricken), 4-8-10 ... E. Hide (9-4 fav) 1
Matinale .. E. Johnson (100-30) 2
Nation Wide ... B. Taylor (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Moonlight Rag (4th), 14-1 Spanish Armada. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22p; dual forecast, 58p. B. Hobbs at Newmarket. 3l, hd. 4min 16.28sec.

4.35 (4.37) COYLE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,896: 6f)
Denmore, ch c, by Moulton—Dugo (Major T. Adam), 8-11 P. Eddery (6-1) 1
Sahibson ... T. Ives (11-4 fav) 2
Standaan ... E. Hide (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Inside Quarter, 7-1 Hopstone, Lemon Grey, 20-1 The Clansman, 25-1 Klondike Kaptive, 33-1 Earl's Court, Fort Lonesome (4th). 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 21p, 16p, 11p; dual forecast, £1.00. J. Nelson at Lambourne. ½l, 2l. 1min 19.36sec.

5.5 (5.7) KINTYRE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,523: 7f)
St Theresa, ch f, by St Chad—Cuckoo (Mrs W. Williams), 8-10 .. P. Eddery (3-1 jt fav) 1
Safety Measure .. E. Hide (6-1) 2
Emerald Rocket G. Duffield (3-1 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Rhein Princess, 13-2 Coldron Mill, 14-1 Cabaletta (4th), 16-1 Bonitass, Ridanshe, 20-1 Alpine Rose, Leona, Pinoptico, Quartette Royale, Track Sovereign. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 13p, 14p, 14p; dual forecast, 60p. W. Hastings-Bass at Newmarket. 2l, 4l. 1min 33.23sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Vaigly Great, Epilogue, £19.40. TREBLE: Centurion, Bertie Me Boy, Denmore, £77.55.

JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT: £36.90.

Newbury

1.45 (1.48) BEENHAM STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o, maiden c and g: £1,237: 1m)
Serge Lifar, b c, by Lyphard—Doushiska (Lord Carnarvon), 9-0 B. Rouse (11-8 fav) 1
Bold Owl ... L. Piggott (9-2) 2
Tolstoy ... B. Raymond (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Marzook, 14-1 Lindoro, 20-1 Amendment, Canina, Gold Legend, Grayling, Hill's Forecast, Lohengrin (4th), Roman Victory and Taibhse Naofa, 33-1 'andsome, Aversun, Penwith, Town Secret, Woodcote Park. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 26p; places, 11p, 20p, 28p; dual forecast, 40p. H. Price, Findon. 3l, 2l. 1min 42.48sec.

2.15 (2.16) MARLBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o: £2,414: 5f)
Saltation, br f, by Sallust—Harmonious (Sir E. McAlpine), 8-13 .. B. Rouse (5-2) 1
Amaranda ... L. Piggott (5-6) 2
Lily Marlene .. W. Carson (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 20-1 False Witness (4th), Horace Martin. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p; dual forecast, 33p. H. Thomson-Jones, Newmarket. 2½l, ¾l. 1min 2.94sec.

2.45 (2.49) FAIRHURST HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,909: 7f 60yd)
Bluebell, ch f, by Town Crier—Windflower (Lord Porchester), 9-0 ... W. Carson (10-1) 1
Admiral Grenville P. Waldron (5-1 fav) 2
Farringdon Bell R. Muddle (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Captain Courageous, 8-1 Molanesta, 9-1 Galaxy Capricorn, Telsmoss (4th), 10-1 Queen's Niece, 12-1 Espuma, 14-1 Gosport, 16-1 Afovos, 20-1 Gentian Prince, Quick Train. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 20p, 33p, 36p; dual forecast, £1.97. W. Hern, West Ilsley. ½l, sh hd. 1min 31.73sec. Tartan Glow did not run.

3.15 (3.18) WHATCOMBE HANDICAP (£2,066: 7f 60yd)
Banco, b c, by Shoolerville—Coup (C. Lord), 3-8-13 J. Reid (4-1 fav) 1
Red Johnnie ... P. Cook (7-1) 2
Sandford Lass .. B. Rouse (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Casino Royale, 6-1 Stradey Park (4th), 8-1 Overtrick, 9-1 Fair Season, 14-1 Connaught Crescent, Edna, Gimri, Rough Love, 16-1 Aston Firs, 25-1 Queen's Royale. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 36p; places, 15p, 26p, 40p; dual forecast, £1.28. R. Johnson-Houghton, at Didcot. 2l, 1½l. 1min 30.82sec.

3.45 (3.51) DONNINGTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o fillies: £1,196: 7f)
Sea Ballad, ch f, by Song—Anchor (R. Hollingsworth), 8-11 W. Carson (6-5 fav) 1
Detonate ... M. Roberts (9-2) 2
Bold Blue ... G. Baxter (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Royal Resident, 10-1 Byrrh (4th), Pem Pem, Sun Approach, 12-1 Calgary, 25-1 Bustiliy, Red Spider, 33-1 Taryn, Colonial Lady, Hanovia Light, Merokette. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 11p, 28p, 44p; dual forecast, 79p. Maj W. Hern, at West Ilsley. 5l, nk. 1min 29.69sec. Royal Birthday and Swaynes Folly did not run.

4.15 (4.18) FALKLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,763: 1½m)
Shady Nook, b g, by Green God—Pillicia's Melody (H. Blagrave), 8-10 .. S. Raymont (9-2 fav) 1
Swanlinbar ... J. Reid (11-2) 2
Parongeta ... C. Leonard (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Colhill, 6-1 Briganie, 7-1 Destiny Girl, 8-1 Tumbler, 10-1 Jimmy Hill (4th), 12-1 Cordon, 16-1 Starshot, 25-1 Gipsy Scott. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p; places, 13p, 16p, 25p; dual forecast, 68p. H. Blagrave, at Beckhampton. 4l, ¾l. 2min 07.13sec.

4.45 (4.48) DONNINGTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £1,195: 7f)
Head Huntress, b f, by Upper Case—First Huntress (T. Egerton), 8-11 ... W. Carson (7-4) 1
Scintillate .. L. Piggott (5-4 fav) 2
Pelican Point .. J. Matthias (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 La Pythi 14-1 Palovna, 20-1 Kind 7 25-1 Second Swallow, 33-1 Harvest, Golden Cobweb, Marine Victory, Reltop, Rig Sweet As A Nut, Titian Pri ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 1 21p; dual forecast, 14p. Mai W. Hern at West Ilsley. 5l, ¾l. 1min Latin Song did not run.

5.15 (5.17) BEENHAM STAK II: maidens: 2-y-o c £1,229: 1m)
Elusive Pimpernel, b c, by Bla —Hiding Place (Ld Porche 9-0 .... W. Carson (7-
Jondi ... L. Piggott
Barley Hill ... G. Baxter
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Crown 14-1 Greatham House, 16-1 Wood Tree (4th), 20-1 Athf Polished, 25-1 Quite Righ Ammonite, Bank Law, Bol Gordon Jones, Lanarkland, Tom's Little Al. 16 ran.
TOTE. Win, 27p; places, 2 11p; dual forecast, 34p. W. West Ilsley. 1½l, 4l. 1min Smoke Screen did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Bluebell Ballad, £10.70. TREBLE: Banco and Shady Nook, £19. pot not won. Placepot, £26.

Yachting

Batzills overtake cousins and take title

By John Nicholls

Of the six boats that were in a position to win the world championship of the Flying Dutchman class, that of Albert and Rudolf Batzill (West Germany) was the highest placed in the last race of the series at Hayling Island yesterday and took the title. The Batzills finished fourth and thus overtook their cousins, Jorg and Eckart Diesch, who were 11th yesterday and who has been leading on points for the previous two days.

Angel Abascal and Miguel Noguer won the race, their third success of the week, yet they only finished third on points. Like all the leading crews they were counting at least one high score in their points total and, in spite of their three wins, they were not consistent. John Loveday and Lewis Dann, the highest placed British crew finished third yesterday and eighth overall.

Loveday and Dann were certainly among the fastest of the 50 competitors, but were carrying a 38th from the second of the seven races in their score and a later disqualification was too heavy a burden. Keith Paul and David Curtis, in the other British boat, finished sixth yesterday, their highest placing of the week and moved up the points table to 14th place.

The defending champion, Jorg Hotz of Switzerland was 11th overall, with a seventh place as his best finishing position in the seven races. He usually sails well in light to moderate conditions, but the combination of sizable windshifts and strong tides may have defeated him. The two East German crews also expressed their dislike of the conditions and their performances this week were nowhere near as good as they usually show at Weymouth Olympic Week.

The last chance of a windy race disappeared yesterday when the breeze was again light from the west. For once, however, it was stable and the race started on time, a rare occurence this week. Furthermore it remained stable and the windward legs never had to be adjusted. Abascal led throughout, with the Dutch Vollebregt brothers, always in second place.

Running concurrently with the main event was an international regatta for other Flying Dutchmen crews who had not qualified for the world championship. Qualification for the world week was basically limited to two boats from each country, though some countries, such as West Germany with eight entries, were more equal than others. British boats filled the first two places in the regatta, with Patrick Blake leading on points throughout the series and John Truett nearly catching him by scoring two first places and a third in the last three races.

SEVENTH RACE: 1, A. Abascal and M. Noguer (Spain); 2, E. and S. Vollebregt (Netherlands); 3, J. Loveday and L. Dann (GB); 4, A. and R. Batzill (W Germany); 5, V. Leontiev and V. Zubanov (USSR); 6, K. Paul and D. Curtis (GB).

OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, Batzill, 60 pts; 2, J. and E. Diesch (W Germany), 64; 3, Abascal, 70; 4, J. and H. Kidd (Canada), 70.7; 5, A. Diaz and M. Duane (US), 76.7; 6, Vollebregt, 78; 8, Loveday, 81; 14, Paul, 141.7.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA (overall placings): 1, P. Blake and C. Houchin (GB), 35.4; 2, J. Truett and J. Ward (GB), 38.7; 3, J. Salou and D. Bernard (France), 44.4; 4, J. Richards and H. Myers (GB), 49.7; 5, G. Ulrich and A. Ittner (Austria), 56.7; 6, F. Nazzaro (Italy), 70.1.

For the record

Golf

NAPA, CALIFORNIA: 66: E. Snead, J. Haas, R. Caldwell, D. Eichelberger; 67: R. Zender, P. McGowan, E. Pearce, P. Fitzsimons; 68: B. Crenshaw, E. Fiori, R. E. Smith, P. Blocini, K. Byrne, H. Twitty, M. Lye, D. January, D. Hill, T. Purtzer, R. Dickson, R. Curl, B. Lietzke, C. Sanudo, R. Maltby, S. Taylor.

Cycling

WEST BERLIN: Six-day race: 1, D. Thurau/P. Sercu (W Germany/Belgium) 16 pts; 2, W. Peffgen/A. Fritz (W Germany) 18, 1 lap behind; 3, G. Haritz/R. Pijnen (W Germany/Netherlands) 2, 2 laps behind.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 7, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Boston Red Sox 5, Detroit Tigers 1; Kansas City Royals 8, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Texas Rangers 6, Minnesota Twins 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 6, New York Mets 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 3, Chicago Cubs 2; Houston Astros 2, Atlanta Braves 0; San Diego Padres 5, San Francisco Giants 1.

Tennis

LOS ANGELES: Arco tournament: J. Lloyd beat R. Tanner, 4—6, 7—6, 6—3; H. Solomon beat P. Dent, 6—2, 2—6, 6—0; A. Ashe beat O. Bengtson, 6—5, 5—7, 6—4; C. Drysdale beat A. Stone, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3; J. Alexander beat R. Case, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

MONTREAL: G. Coles beat C. Meyer, 6—3, 6—3; F. Durr beat Z. Liess, 7—5, 6—1; C. Stoll beat W. Overton, 6—3, 6—1.

SAO PAULO: Bjorn Borg (Sweden) beat A. Panatta (Italy), 7—5, 6—4, 6—2.

Croquet

SOUTHWICK: South of England Championships: Ionides Trophy (open singles): Draw, semi-finals: T. F. Owen beat W. E. Moore, +4; A. Tapp beat C. G. Pountney, +21. Process, semi-finals: Owen beat E. C. Tyrwhitt Drake, +20; E. J. Tucker beat Mrs D. M. C. Prichard, +14. Final: Owen beat Tucker, +20. Devonshire Park Salver (Open singles): Process, second round: Mrs E. H. P. Malinson wo Mrs E. Aza-Thomas, scr; Mrs N. W. T. Cox beat H. A. Sheppard, +5 on time; Mrs J. Povey beat Mrs S. J. Turner, +8; B. C. Sykes beat Mrs B. G. F. Weitz, +17. Semi-finals: Mrs Cox wo Mr. Malinson, ret'd; Sykes beat Mrs Povey, +15. Luard Cup (Level singles): Draw, second round: G. T. Coates (6) beat Mrs E. C. Tyrwhitt Drake (6½), +8. Semi-finals: Mrs G. C. Day (8) beat Coates, +6 on time; E. B. T. Tanner (6½) beat A. Gordon (7), +7. Process, semi-final: G. T. Coates beat Miss H. D. Parker (6), +25. Handicap singles (X): Second round: Mrs E. Aza-Thomas (5) beat O. F. Paxton (5½), +18. Third round: Mrs Aza-Thomas beat Mrs N. W. T. Cox (3), +7; C. G. Pountney (1½) beat T. G. S. Collis (5), +17; Mrs B. G. F. Weitz (3½) beat Miss P. Shine (10), +5. Fourth round: Mrs D. M. C. Prichard (1) beat H. A. Sheppard (4), +1 on time; T. F. Owen (1) beat W. E. Moore (0), +9; Mr. Weitz beat R. D. C. Prichard (2), +15. Handicap doubles: Semi-finals: B. C. & Mrs Sykes (15) beat C. G. Pountney & Mrs E. J. Tucker (9), +16; A. E. C. Tapp & Mrs D. Waterhouse (10) beat E. J. Tucker & Mrs E. Aza-Thomas (5), +1 on time.

Hockey

MADRID: Women's World Cup: Belgium 2, Spain 0. SURBITON: Angels 3, Hotspurs, Australia 2.

Boxing

Rossman to defend title against Traversaro

Mike Rossman, will defend his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title against Aldo Traversaro, of Italy. The bout will be held in Las Vegas or New York next November 18 or December 8.

Rossman won the title last week when he beat Victor Galindez, of Argentina. Traversaro is the European champion. He recently retained his title through a controversial draw against Avenamar Peralta, of Spain.

The Italian challenger's manager, Umberto Branchini said that Traversaro could surprise Rossman who, though a hard hitting and dangerous opponent, "did well against Galindez because the Argentine had been weakened by efforts to make the weight."

Roberto Castanon of Spain defends his European featherweight title for the second time in three months in Leon, Spain tonight. His challenger is the Spanish national champion, Mariano Rodriguez, undefeated in 17 professional bouts and four times victorious against Castanon in amateur bouts.

Castanon, 25, won the title last December when he knocked out another Spaniard, Manuel Masso, in the 11th round. He successfully defended it in July when he beat Albert Amatler, of France, in the fifth round.

Rodriguez, a year older than the champion, is a good ring technician with a heavy punch. In his six amateur meetings with Castanon, he won four, one was a draw and he lost once. Castanon is also a solid puncher

Correction

Peta Lamb, the winner of the novice section III is the Tetbury horse trials, rode Justin VI, a six-year-old by Aurec, and not Maytime, as wrongly stated yesterday.

Television highlights

BBC 1
Golf: Hennessey Cup (10. and 4.5)
Football: Preview (12.35)
Motoring: Manx rally Lydden rallycross (2.40)
Racing: Newbury races 2.30 and 3.0
Athletics: Gold Cup fin and 4.30)
Rugby League: St Helens (3.20)
Football: Match of th (10.15)

BBC 2
Golf: Hennessy Cup (11.2

BBC 2 tomorrow
Rugby Union: Bridgend v pool (5.15)

IBA
Racing: Ayr races at 1. 2.30 and 3.0; C Bridge races at 1. and 2.45
Cycling: Skol Six-day (3.1
Wrestling: Woking pr (4.0)

IBA tomorrow
Football: Big Match

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chnology, p19

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal
investment and
finance,
pages 18 and 19

ed raises discount rate o 8 pc in effort to curb rowth of money supply

m Frank Vogl
ihington, Sept 22

merica's Federal Reserve rd today raised its discount to 8 per cent from 7¾ cent and more determined rts by the Fe dto restrict lit growth are likely soon. ajor commercial banks are ly soon to raise their prime ling rates to 9¾ per cent 9½ per cent and on Wall et dealers were talking of ssible increase in this key ing rate to 10 per cent by y October.

ie discount rate increase expected in view of the nt general rise in interest s, notably the increase in rate for federal funds. ite toda ythe Fed indicated money market operations it had again raised its ral funds target level to er cent from 8½ per cent. espite the latest rate in- ses by the Fed it is the of most dealers that the wil lcontinue to take cauti steps to moderate the rate oney supply growth, rather move swiftly and possibly ate a serious credit squeeze. he Fed announced the dis- it rate move today was n in recognition of recent eases in other short-term rest rates, to bring the dis- it rate into closer align- t with short-term rates rally and as a further step rentghe nthe dollar.

However, the move did not appear to affect the foreign exchange markets, where the dollar was again under pressure.

The rate increases effect was probably more than offset by the surprisingly bad money *suppl yfigures* released by the Fed.

Mr William Miller, the chairman, said the figures were disappointing and indicate dthat the Fed had failed adequately to control the growth of the money stock.

The discount rate is now at its highest level since December 1974 and it will almost certainly go higher quite soon. Mr Miller indicated that he expected further *rate rises when* he told a meeting of lawyers in New York last night that he expects *interest* rates to peak by the end of this year.

This remark has puzzled some dealers who note that the only way the Fed can prevent a further set of interest rate rises early next year is either *sharply to restrict credit and so* push rates up swiftly and dramatically, or to abandon its money supply target growth levels and allow a much faster rate of growth than it argues is necessary to ensure price stability.

Mr Miller has suggested he opposes either of these courses.

The increased concern over the outlook for money policy has been sparked by revisions in the Fed's money stock figures, which show that the supply has grown faster this year than *earlier* reports had suggested.

Currency plus demand *deposits (M1) rose* at an annual rate of 8.1 per cent in the first eight months of this year, which compares with the Fed's declared M1 target growth range of 4 to 6.5 per cent.

Citibank in New York announced that it was holding its prime lending rate at 9.5 per cent, but other leading banks have taken actions that suggest that a *prime* rate boost to 9.75 per cent is imminent. Chase Manhattan, for example, has raised its *broker* loan rate to 9¾ per cent and most banks seek to keep their prime rates at least 0.25 per cent above the broker loan level.

Market held back: Although Wall Street gained 1.30 points to 862.44 yesterday, the market was held back by rising interest rates. About 780 issues gained *with some 650 lower, on trading* of more than 28 million shares. And in light trading sterling gained to $1.9725-35 from $1.9590-9610 at the opening.

The dollar picked up against most currencies in London but the recovery was short-lived and by the end of the day was near its Thursday levels.

Strikers at Bathgate vote to return

By R. W. Shakespeare

The decision by 1,500 engineering machinists at Leyland's truck and tractor plant at Bathgate, West Lothian, to call off their seven-weeks-old unofficial strike, is a victory for the tough line taken by Mr Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman.

Leyland has lost some £40m worth of vehicle output and has had to abandon the planned multimillion pound investment programme for Bathgate—and the strikers have achieved nothing.

They have been forced to drop their claim for immediate pay increases for operating newly-installed machine tools and retreat before Mr. Edwardes's statement that he would rather see Bathgate stay closed indefinitely than negotiate with unofficial strikers who have been acting in breach of agreements negotiated with their unions.

The end of the strike came at a well-attended meeting of the strikers yesterday when by an overwhelming majority they accepted a recommendation from their shop stewards to call off the stoppage. As it happens they will not return to work now until October 2 because the Bathgate plant closed for a week's autumn holiday last night.

Full-time officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, to which the machinists belong, have emerged from this BL conflict with some credit. They stood by existing agreements and supported the company's contention that the demands being made by the strikers were already covered by negotiations on productivity payments and a proposed new wage grade structure for the entire plant.

After yesterday's meeting Mr Gavin Laird, the Scottish executive member of the AUEW who has been one of the strongest critics of the unofficial strike action, was making some efforts to rebuild bridges by saying that the union would now take steps to monitor closely the operation of the productivity deal on a week-by-week basis, to ensure that wage anomalies did not arise.

He said the union would also be pressing for the restoration of the £32m of the investment programme for Bathgate which the company announced last week would be transferred to other plants

Mr Laird said every effort will be made to create what he called "decent industrial relations in this factory". The olive branch Mr Laird held out to the strikers was a statement that he was not prepared to accept that they were solely responsible for the situation that had arisen at Bathgate. He blamed it partly on the fact that wage rates there were not comparable with other engineering plants in the area or with those elsewhere in BL.

The decision by BL to cut its investment programme at Bathgate means that plans to transfer new work there and also to construct a new plant for the preparation of knockdown vehicles for export will not go ahead. Leyland executives have described this decision as irreversible.

MPs seek Varley meeting over Chrysler deal

By Our Industrial Editor

A meeting of all MPs concerned with the takeover of Chrysler UK by Peugeot-Citroën is being sought by Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Luton West, who yesterday wrote to Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, claiming that euphoria surrounding government negotiations was not justified.

Mr Sedgemore was a member of the Commons Expenditure Committee which produced a report on the future of the British motor industry in 1975.

He said yesterday that he had been told Mr Varley might obtain a piece of paper of less value than the planning agreement which the Chrysler Corporation had just ripped up. Although Peugeot-Citroën had met the unions, it seems the management was not keen to hold further discussions or have much to do with them.

"If my information is correct, Chrysler UK is heading, over the long term, for disaster", he says in his letter to Mr Varley. The letter calls for a meeting of the MPs concerned. Mr Sedgemore claims that no guarantees had been obtained about jobs, tool purchases and no equity was being secured *in Peugeot-Citroën*. Representation on the Peugeot-Citroën board had not been obtained.

Another MP concerned about negotiations between Mr Varley and Peugeot-Citroën is Mr Michael Grylls, vice chairman of the Conservative industry committee. Mr Grylls has already written to the Department of Industry seeking assurances that financial obligations imposed on the Chrysler Corporation will be assumed fully if the merger with the French company went ahead.

Meanwhile, Chrysler's truck and van manufacturing plants at Dunstable and Luton, stopped by a strike since September 1, are to remain idle for at least another week. About 2,000 manual workers walked out when they rejected a straight 10 per cent pay offer made in July.

They are demanding improvements in their wage agreements, including national parity in overtime rates. The strikers have spurned an appeal from an Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers organizer to go back to work after an arbitration report. Shop stewards are not expected to meet again until October 2.

Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead, chairman of Midland Bank

Surprise sale of big stake by MAIBL

By Ronald Pullan

Midland and International Banks (MAIBL) yesterday sold its entire portfolio holding in Standard Chartered and Midland Bank, two of the four banks which own the London-based consortium bank.

The placing of 2 million Midland shares and 1 million Standard Chartered shares with *a group of institutions was done* at "very competitive prices" by the stockbrokers Cazenove.

Midland shares closed only 5p lower at 360p and Standard 12p easier at 423p despite weak conditions in the stock market

Neither Midland, which is the senior partner in MAIBL with a 45 per cent stake, nor Standard, with 19 per cent of the equity, would discuss the reasons for the share sale, and Mr Jim Jennings, MAIBL's managing director, was just as tight-lipped.

MAIBL's portfolio investment in its member banks, which had a book value in the latest accounts of £15m and a market value of almost £20m, has always looked somewhat anomalous, especially as these holdings could be redeployed more profitably to boost the balance sheet total for lending purposes.

The reasons for the sale go *deeper than this, and have al*most certainly been prompted by the international ambitions of the parent banks.

Over the past couple of years the consortium-bank concept has increasingly been questioned as the ambitions of the constituent banks in the international sphere outgrow the capabilities of the relatively small-scale consortium banks.

Recently Standard Chartered announced an important extension of its international activities through the proposed purchase of Union Bancorp in California and its stake in MAIBL has looked increasingly redundant.

Midland's position, however, is far more intriguing. To date it has taken the lowest profile of the United Kingdom banks internationally, preferring to rely on its consortia involvements such as through the EBIC grouping and its correspondent banking relationships.

It has been widely assumed that these will prove to be insufficient in the future.

So yesterday's shares sales by MAIBL could well be a deck-clearing exercise which may lead to Midland buying out the other MAIBL partners and using the bank as its main international thrust.

Leo Tindemans, Belgian
ie Minister: the zones
idy exist.

hree zones currency ivisaged

kyo, Sept 22.—Mr Leo emans, the Belgian Prime ster, said today that he a reformed world mone- system operating under e separate currency zones: for the yen, one for the ar and the third for the opean Currency Unit, ECU.

ie Belgian leader said that, manner of speaking, zones ady existed for the dollar the yen. The aim of the ned European monetary em was "to try to defend elves against these zones". other two zones, he said, ady had the *ability* to nd their own currencies.

is remarks were made in ver to questions after a ch to the Japan Institute Foreign Affairs. Mr Tinde- s was in Tokyo to consult Japanese leaders—the official visit by a Belgian nier.

r Tindemans said that once ECU was established as of "the European Zone," rts would be *made to* dinate its workings with three zones and that the rnational Monetary Fund ld be able to design its cies based on three mone- zones.

But the relationships be- en the three zones have not discussed yet, and it is early to say how they ld function together."

he Belgian leader said he *discussed the concept with* Takeo Fukuda, the Japan- Prime Minister and other nese officials who ared "very interested", icularly in the idea of a opean monetary union.

Action over bolstering dollar left to US

From David Blake
Washington, Sept 22

American officials are expecting to receive a briefing here tonight from their European counterparts at a meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development's Working Party Three.

The WP3 meeting, which brings together the world's top officials dealing with balance of payments and currency problems, will provide the Europeans with the opportunity to explain progress made in creating a European Monetary System (EMS) over the past few months.

The United States Administration *asked many questions* about the EMS proposal at the Bonn summit in July. In particular, America was worried about whether the scheme would be deflationary and what impact it would have on the dollar.

The WP3 meeting is the first in a round of sessions bringing together top officials and finance ministers at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Tonight's meeting will also probably receive new forecasts for current account outturns for current account outturns.

It is thought unlikely, however, that any concrete action will be offered by Europeans to strengthen the dollar. There seems to be a general acceptance that the problem is one for the Americans themselves to solve.

Tomorrow the ministerial meeting begins with a session of the Group of Ten ministers, bringing together the 10 richest industrial nations. This meeting, like the meeting of the IMF itself, is likely to be dominated by a general discussion of the world economy.

There seems to be a feeling that some of the divergencies which have troubled the world in recent years are narrowing, but there are still worries about the slow growth rate being experienced everywhere.

The IMF would like to see growth of about 4½ per cent a year for the next two years—rather more than seemed likely on present policy.

As well as the world economic situation, which will come up throughout the next week in speeches by finance ministers, there will be talks about increasing the amount of money available to countries from the IMF itself.

There is now general agreement on increasing quotas in the fund by 15 per cent across the board.

Countries which feel they have too small a share in the fund, such as Germany and Japan, seem willing to drop their earlier insistence on reallocation of quotas (which determine voting rights) in return for a willingness by Britain and other countries to scale down earlier suggestions that quotas might go up by as much as 70 per cent.

The interim committee of the fund which effectively runs the IMF meets on Monday. This meeting will be the first to be held since the new managing *director, M Jacques de* Larosière, took over.

$1,700m IMF facility likely

From Our US Economics
Correspondent
Washington, Sept 22

Leaders of the United States Congress have now completed work on legislation which will enable the United States to *contribute about $1,700m* (£867m) to the International Monetary Fund's special "Witteveen" supplementary financing facility.

A final vote on this issue is likely to be taken by the Congress soon.

The agreement by congressional leaders now strengthens the possibility that the American Administration will fully support efforts to increase swiftly the overall size of the IMF's resources.

Discussions on new IMF quota increases will take place here on Sunday at the fund's interim committee meeting of ministers.

America has been reluctant to commit itself to an IMF quota rise before Congress dealt with the "Witteveen facility". This will have total resources of roughly $10,000m to lend to nations with balance of payments problems on longer terms than is customary with IMF credits.

The IMF had hoped to launch the new facility more than a year ago, but congressional procrastination has prevented this.

Now, with the certainty that Congress will act finally in the near future, the fund can plan to start the scheme very soon and finance ministers can move towards completing agreement on a new *IMF* quota rise.

Differences between key governments on the size of the quota increase are likely to be resolved at Sunday's meeting.

Whitehall approves Allied bid for Lyons after getting job assurances

By Our Financial Staff

Allied Breweries has received Whitehall clearance for its £61m all-share bid for the ailing J. Lyons food group.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, announced yesterday that he had decided not to refer the merger to the Monopolies Commission after receiving "certain assurances" from Mr Keith Showering, the Allied chairman.

The assurances relate mainly to employment prospects for the Lyons work force, but Allied has also given an undertaking to sell J. Lyons' 14 per cent stake in Belhaven Brewery within three months.

Allied has also arranged for the immediate withdrawal of the Lyons representative on the Belhaven board. Lyons' stake in the brewery, which has a stock market value of £600,000, was apparently seen by Allied as the only aspect of the takeover which could have monopoly implications.

Mr Hattersley's decision came on the last day for *acceptances of the bid*. Allied revealed last night that it had received acceptances in respect of 73.55 per cent of the capital, taking its total interest up to 78.4 per cent. The offer has now gone unconditional.

News of Mr Hattersley's decision lifted Lyons shares 8p to 148p yesterday, where they stand just below the value of the Allied 11 for six share-swop offer.

Shares in Allied, which stood at 91p before the agreed bid was announced last month, shed a further 3½p in fairly heavy dealings yesterday to close at 81p. To make the acquisition Allied will have to expand its capital by around 14 per cent.

It is believed that Mr Hattersley's discussions with Mr Showering centred largely on employment prospects—within the group, and the chances of the troubled Lyons organiza*tion making a successful recov*ery without outside assistance.

Mr Showering told Mr Hattersley that there was a continuing reorganization occurring within Lyons and that this may entail some changes in employment.

However, he assured the Secretary of State that the employment situation within the group would not be made worse as a result of the merger and that in his own judgment it was likely to be better.

He also gave an assurance that Allied intended significantly to improve the efficiency and management of Lyons operations.

UK faces joint view on airbus

Bonn, Sept 22.—France and West Germany have adopted a joint attitude on Britain's application to rejoin the Franco-German consortium that will build a smaller version of the European Airbus, the Economics Ministry said.

A spokesman said that M Joël le Theule, the French Minister of Transport, would make this attitude known to British leaders.

He declined to say whether M le Theule and Herr Martin Gruener, State Secretary in the Economics Ministry in Bonn, have arrived at a final decision on Britain's application during their meeting here last night.

Informed sources, however, said France had drawn closer to West Germany's views on the plan.

Bonn supports Britain's wish on the ground that a further contribution to the consortium would ease the financial burden.

Britain has said it is prepared to take a 20 per cent stake in the $500m (about £263m) project.

But France has insisted that if Britain wants to join, it should also undertake to buy the plane, a shorter version of the Airbus known as the A-310.—Reuter.

Thomas Tilling loses interest in Yale locks

By Our Financial Staff

Thomas Tilling Group's $50m (about £26m) attempt to take over the American Yale locks business has fallen through. After seven months of talks Tilling could not agree on a price with the Eaton Corporation.

The takeover would have been Tilling's biggest ever, but the company has not taken the setback too seriously and its plans to spend £100m on acquisitions in the United States this year are unchanged.

The Stock Market seemed to agree with the assessment and Tilling's shares were only marked down in line with the market as a whole—by 3p to 135p.

It was in February when it was *announced* that *Tilling* was negotiating to buy Eaton's security businesses, which include Yale, Norton, BKS and FAS.

These businesses account for about 5 per cent of Eaton's total sales of £1,088m, but the lock operations had had a slack profits record since earnings peaked at $7m in 1974.

Last year profits fell to $4m. But the key to the takeover *from Tilling's point of view* were the quality brand names on which it believed it could build a big security operation.

However, the negotiations foundered because Tilling decided the earnings were not as *maintaineable as had first been* thought and more management time and effort would be needed to achieve the return for which it had budgeted.

Tilling still expects to be able to announce two other important acquisitions in the United States by the end of this year to add another £70m to the £30m already spent over there this year.

Tilling is aiming to earn 25 *per cent of its profits in the* United States and reduce the United Kingdom proportion from 84 per cent to 60 per cent over the next three to five years.

Mr Patrick Meaney, Thomas Tilling chief: $50m offer fails.

Bamberger shares rise after offer

By Rosemary Unsworth

The share price of Bambergers, the timber importer and builders' merchant, rose sharply by 27p to 85p yesterday on news of a takeover approach. This values the group at about £8.2m in the stock market, Bamberger's board promised an announcement as soon as possible.

A possible bidder is Montague Meyer, a £53m timber group. Another is Bowater, which is currently expanding its builders' merchant business.

Meyer has also announced its intention of looking for acquisitions in the United Kingdom distribution area. Earlier this year it purchased A. Dicken & Son to this end. It also has a 10 per cent stake in International Timber Corporation, and swallowed up other timber companies during the industry rationalization in 1973.

Bambergers is run by two brothers, Cecil and Anthony Woodburn-Bamberger. Family and friends are thought to account for a substantial part of Bamburgers capital.

The group suffered a fall in pre-tax profits from £1.9m to £1.4m in the year to March 31, 1978, accounted for by the sale of a subsidiary which contributed sales of £1m, and by the weakness of prices due to the rise in the pound.

But the board said that sales this year were better, with improved profitability.

Helena Rubinstein and Coty merge UK companies

By Sheila Black

Helena Rubinstein and Coty, the cosmetic and fragrance divisions of the American Colgate and Pfizer groups, have merged their United Kingdom *companies*.

In time, Coty's Brentford factory will close and all production will be transferred to the expanding Helena Rubinstein factory at East Molesey, Surrey.

Mr Hirsch Singer, Helena Rubinstein's managing director, will be chief executive of the two divisions. The joint company will have a combined turnover of about £16m, which puts it among the top three or four cosmetic-perfume companies in Britain.

Cost savings should mean a 20 to 25 per cent increase in profitability during the first year while unprofitable items are weeded out of each range. At present, both companies try to be all things to all cosmetic-using men and women, but HR's reputation is exceptionally strong in treatment lines, while Coty's name is for perfumes.

There may be about 274 redundancies from the present staffs of HR's 650 and Coty's 271-strong workforce. However rapid growth is expected by the second year of partnership, and the group could soon become Britain's number one cosmetic-perfume company.

Though the merger initially involves only the United Kingdom, talks will begin at *once in South Africa, Europe* and, eventually, Japan.

Problems in Australia and America (the latter on monopoly grounds) would delay deals in those countries.

nions agree on need to improve Port of London services

anagement and unions of Port of London, meeting in don yesterday, agreed that anges must be made to give etter service and reduce s" if the port is to remain petitive.

ut the 12 union representa- s on the 24-strong joint com- ee are still resisting detailed ussion on the reduction of e than 2,000 in manpower PLA are thought to be seek- in response to the Govern- it's demand in the summer.

ny proposals for manpower ie key to solving the port's blems, as both the PLA and ernment have made clear— st be discussed with indi- ial unions rather than ugh the joint committee. union side are saying.

statement after yesterday's it meeting affirmed that "as esult of these discussions it accepted by all members of committee that steps will e to be taken to improve the A's competitiveness.

"This will mean a fresh approach to industrial *agreements* through the normal negotiating machinery."

In brief

NCB plans to spend £37m in Scotland

Planning permission is being sought by the National Coal Board to exploit a 50 to 100 million ton coal deposit parti*ally under the Firth of* Forth at Musselburgh on the outskirts of Edinburgh.

Preparatory work on tunnels, giving jobs to 50 miners, is about to begin. The planning permission is sought for a satellite shaft from the Monktonhall colliery to the reserves at Musselburgh. The pit will cost £37m—the largest sum ever spent on a single development in Scotland.

Preparatory work will take about six months and will be followed by 15 months of tunnelling. The pit is expected to be in full production between 1986 and 1987.

As the planning permission is being sought in an area already used for coal mining, opposition is unlikely.

Development of Musselburgh is a part of the plan to increase output of United Kingdom coal production to 185 million tons annually by the year 2000.

Second meeting held on double taxation

For the second time since the United States Senate voted in June against inclusion of a clause in the double taxation agreement between America and the United Kingdom, stopping individual states from imposing unitary taxation on British companies, representatives of the Inland Revenue and the United States Treasury have met to discuss the treaty's future. The treaty has lapsed although Parliament ratified it last year.

No official comment on the talks was forthcoming, save that they were held in London between September 18 and 20.

Southwark seeks to raise £25m

The London Borough of Southwark is raising nearly £25m by an issue of 12½ per cent stock redeemable in 1987.

At the issue price of £99½ per cent, the running yield of 12.56 per cent and the gross redemption yield 12.59 per cent. The stock is being offered in partly-paid form, £10 per cent *being* payable on *application* next Wednesday.

A call of £40 per cent falls on October 31 and the balance, £49½ per cent, becomes payable on December 12.

It is almost exactly a year since Southwark last came to the market, and the respective terms of the two issues serve to underline the fact that the intervening period has seen the fixed interest market moving backwards.

The September, 1977, issue, admittedly of slighter shorter original maturity (1984-85), carried an 11¼ per cent coupon.

Price panel to study Marley Tile

Marley Tile, part of the Marley group and market leader in its sector, is to be investigated by the Price Commission after its proposal to raise prices of concrete roof tiles and fittings by a weighted average of 4.5 per cent.

Marley last raised roof tile prices in April by 6 per cent. Tile prices have risen by about 10 per cent in the past year.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 225.04 — 2.42
The FT index: 518.6 — 7.1

Rises

Bambergers	27p to 85p	Lyons Ord	8p to 148p
Bk Leumi UK	10p to 170p	Lyons " B "	8p to 134p
Brent Chem	4p to 206p	Martonair	7p to 225p
Baggas	14p to 147p	Ransomes Sims	13p to 173p

Falls

Allied Breweries	3½p to 81p	Hong & Shang	29p to 297p
Barclays	7p to 348p	ICI	3p to 395p
Beecham	3p to 730p	Kinross	13p to 377p
Boots	4p to 213p	Libanon	11p to 551p
DCL	3p to 206p	Metal Box	12p to 350p
De Beers Dfd	*14p to 423p*	Midland	5p to 360p
Dunlop	2p to 76p	ML Holdings	10p to 210p
EMI	2p to 166p	Standard Chart	12p to 423p
GEC	3p to 330p	Unilever	4p to 570p
GKN	7p to 289p	Vickers	3p to 202p

Equities drifted downwards.
Gilt-edged securities lost up to £1.
Dollar premium: 88 per cent (effective rate 42.43 per cent).
Sterling lost 95 points to $1.9715.
The effective exchange rate index was at 62.8.

Gold lost $1 an ounce to $214.875.
SDR-$ was 1.27714 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.650374.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1478.9 (previous 1478.1).

Reports, pages 19 and 20

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.76	1.70
Austria Sch	29.25	27.25
Belgium Fr	65.75	62.25
Canada $	2.36	2.29
Denmark Kr	11.07	10.57
Finland Mkk	8.25	7.90
France Fr	8.92	8.52
Germany Dm	4.04	3.82
Greece Dr	73.25	69.75
HongKong $	9.60	9.15
Italy Lr	1680.00	1595.00
Japan Yn	397.00	372.00
Netherlands Gld	4.38	4.13
Norway Kr	10.60	10.15
Portugal Esc	92.75	88.75
S Africa Rd	2.05	1.92
Spain Pes	149.75	142.75
Sweden Kr	9.02	8.62
Switzerland Fr	3.18	2.96
US $	2.02	1.96
Yugoslavia Dnr	41.00	38.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table 20
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Agricultural bonds

Ambridge yields to the brolly and bowler brigade

Ownership of land, especially farmland, is an emotive issue. The prospect of a wholesale takeover of the countryside by City and overseas investors is liable to rouse even those town dwellers prone to leave open gates and to litter footpaths.

As far as institutional investors are concerned—the bowler hat and brolly farmers —their impact on the countryside as a whole has been slight, and appears to be declining. The Country Landowners' Association has calculated that pension funds, life assurance offices, unit trusts and the like purchased only a fifth of the 30,600 acres which came on to the market in the three months to August this year.

Since only about 1 per cent of the total farmland stock changes hands in any year it is going to be a long time before the City of London becomes second home to the country squire.

Much of the land that does go the way of the investing institutions is bought for inclusion in a general portfolio and, at present, there are only two avenues open for undiluted farmland investment—the agricultural bonds run by Property Growth Assurance and City of Westminster.

Purely in the context of the opportunities open to a private investor, this is a pity for the pointers for both crop yields and land prices are encouraging and, if agricultural bonds are to fulfil their potential it could be argued that more than two funds are needed.

Earlier this month the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food published figures which indicated that Britain will enjoy a second successive record harvest. Taking its figures from the third of the cereals that have been harvested so far in England and Wales, where three quarters of the grain in the United Kingdom is cultivated, the ministry has calculated that if the harvest is repeated throughout the whole country the national cereal yield would be 17.5 million tonnes, against 16.9 million tonnes in 1977.

And, from the point of view of an investor, land prices are going the right way. The latest issue of the *Farmland Market*, published jointly by *Farmers Weekly* and the *Estates Gazette*, shows another significant rise in median farmland values.

Land values, the survey reports, already at record levels at the beginning of 1978, pushed steadily forward during the first six months of the year to reach new heights. Median values increased by 23 per cent from £1,058 to £1,309 per acre. *Farmland Market* concludes that prices are reflecting the seasonal pattern of the past two years, when a rapid first half increase was followed by second half consolidation.

The only opportunities offered to private investors for investment in this market are the City of Westminster Farmland Fund and the Property Growth Assurance Agriculture Fund, which provide single premium life assurance cover.

Property Growth's Agriculture Fund was started in August, 1970, and is valued at £18.5m. The fund is some 61 per cent invested, with about 4 per cent of available cash waiting to be committed, leaving liquidity of about 35 per cent, which includes provisions for farm improvement.

Farm improvement is an integral part of the fund's approach, both by capital expenditure and by adding *additional acreage to a farm's* size. The bulk of the portfolio, approximately 13,000 acres, is let to tenant farmers, a further 1,600 acres has been purchased with vacant possession, where the land is worked in partnership with a farmer, and the remaining 750 acres are farmed directly by the fund.

"Direct farming", funds manager Mr Warwick Thompson believes, "gives us a valuable insight to the real problems of other working farmers."

The fund's policy is to think *small. The larger institutions* have pushed the yield on, say, well preserved 1,000-acre sites down to about 3 per cent. This might compare with about 4½-4¾ per cent on top quality shop properties, about 5 per cent on prime office developments and between 6½-7 per cent for warehousing and factory investment. The return on farming partnerships on this scale cannot be initially attractive.

Property Growth's entire farm portfolio yields about 3.6 per cent, but the fund is confident that plots of about 350 acres will offer an initial yield of some 4-4½ per cent, although the farm may need some renovation and new equipment.

Its value can always be enhanced by the acquisition of adjacent land. For example, the fund bought 80 acres for addition to a vacant possession *farm of 644 acres which forms* part of its holding of 2,305 acres in the Norfolk fens; and the 325-acre holding of tenanted acreage in Cambridgeshire has recently been augmented by a further 30 acres.

Average rentals on tenanted land now work out at about £24 to £25 per acre but, other than the 700 acres held in Scotland which have a five-year pattern, the fund operates three-year reviews—a trend which only certain recently completed industrial developments are beginning to follow.

Vacant possession land operated on a partnership basis gives the fund a proportionate rental and a share of the profits. This generally is similar on aggregate to the yield available on tenanted farms, but (this is a characteristic of the agricultural market as a whole) each partner has an individual profit and rental agreement with the fund.

At £500, the minimum investment required by the City of Westminster Farmland Fund is half that of Property Growth. City of Westminster's fund was formed in May, 1971, and is valued at £2.4m.

The offer price per unit is now 77.8p, which shows 15 per cent appreciation over the past 12 months. Property Growth, by contrast, is offered at 762.9p per unit and has achieved a *19.63 per cent improvement* over the past year. This, with the exception of Property Growth's gilt-edged fund, comfortably beats the performance of all the group's other investment vehicles.

The acquisition of a tenanted farm in Suffolk yielding about 3½ per cent will bring the liquidity of the Farmland Fund down from about 50 per cent to the target of 25 per cent. The fund's long-term objective is to buy only vacant possession land, although East Anglian prices are running up to about £1,800 per acre, where yields are some 4½ per cent on an average size of 400 acres.

Peak harvests somewhat *limited supply and the consequent* rapid land price appreciation offer solid attractions for agricultural bonds, but there is a caveat, inevitably, in that while the institutions have been able to show the Northfield Committee investigating their arable involvement that they are not acquiring the countryside wholesale, concerted opposition may return if prices continue *to rocket. And there are parallels* to be drawn with the office and shop property markets. The pension funds, life assurance offices and other institutions invariably buy only top quality land which serves to drive prime yields down to barely tenable levels.

Ray Maughan

FARM PRICES IN ENGLAND AND WALES

25 acres and over, sold at auction with possession

	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978 (Jan-June)
Median value per acre	£682	£600	£795	£1,022	£1,309

Source: *Farmland Market*, published jointly by *Farmers Weekly* and *Estates Gazette*.

INVESTMENT IN FARMLAND

Worth of £1,000 invested in a single premium policy* held for

	5 yrs	4 yrs	3 yrs	2 yrs	1 yr
	£	£	£	£	£
City of Westminster Farmland	1,228	1,120	1,241	1,466	1,179
Property Growth Agricultural	1,027	966	1,569	1,378	1,163

*Offer to bid price, including reinvested income.

Source: Money Management & Unitholder.

Grouse

If you travel by train or tube it is quite possible that you will be asked to pay your fare at the other end because of "staff shortages". In other words, there is nobody available at the station to sell you your ticket.

Honest commuters board their trains, arrive at their destination, tell the ticket collector where they got on and pay—if the ticket collector believes them. Because of the army of defaulters and straight fare dodgers, this transaction can be difficult.

What, though, happens should you need a cheap-day return? On the London Underground this can cut commuting costs from, say, an 80p return fare to a 60p one. With no one to sell you a ticket when you set out the collector will charge you only 20p for your outward journey and leave you to find the normal 40p for the return. You travel for the cheap return rate.

Take the opposite situation, however. You buy your cheap-day return ticket in the morning, but travel home in the evening by another route or on another form of transport. You are left with a useless return-half ticket.

If you try using that ticket to deduct the relevant percentage from the normal fare the following day, you cannot. Indeed, you have paid London Transport 60p for a 40p journey.

The logic behind the two cases is irreconcilable. Paying less for the outward journey and making up the "cheap day" *difference going home may not fit the by*-laws, but it is common, sensible practice.

Should you travel home by a different route, you will have bought a one-way journey for half-price. If you actually bought a ticket the journey would have cost an extra 50 per cent.

Surely the time has come for the unused half of any cheap day return to be allowed as a credit against whatever the next day's one-way fare comes to?

Investor's week

Not so much a stumble . . .

When we think that things are getting better we are probably looking in the wrong direction. It certainly seemed like it this week when the *FT* index slipped 11.8 to 518.6 on a banana skin of wage claims and industrial strife at BL and Ford. But it was a slip, not a stumble.

Brokers and fund managers tend to reason thus: "We think that the Government has *inflation under control because* we already know from recent figures that the money supply is under control.

"*Both Mr Callaghan and Mr* Healey have made themselves nearly hoarse telling the unions that wage claims must be kept to 5 per cent. If they mean what they say the Government will refuse to print the money needed to pay excessive claims."

Not everyone sees matters as simply as this. Many City folk argue (as an article in the last survey from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research did) that incomes policies have at best only a temporary impact on inflation. Such a policy serves only to put the Government on collision course with powerful unions, with companies caught helpless in between.

So, we could get a half-hearted attempt to hold increases to 5 per cent at the *cost of huge industrial strife*. Control of inflation on these terms could well be good for gilts; but the interruption of production would be bad for company profits and shares.

For the present, institutions are content to wait and see.

Some remember with chagrin what happened to them after they had the wisdom (so it seemed) of turning their shares into money when the *FT* index dived all the way to 146 late in 1974. In a matter of months it shot up to 300, leaving "liquid" institutions looking like lemons. They were too big to get back into the market in time.

More recently the institutions *fretted through the summer*, letting their cash pile up in the hope that there would be a setback in shares. There was no setback, institutional patience frayed and in little more than a month the index jumped from 450 to 500. It could happen again.

Brokers who give their institutional fund manager clients "sell" suggestions, invariably get the same answer: "There may be a lot in what you say but we still think that this market has some way to run".

Again, there were several lines of shares on the market this week, apart from the one million in Thorn from its founder, Sir Jules. They were snapped up in minutes.

Finally, the supply of shares on to the market from private shareholders which has helped to appease institutional hunger has dried up.

If anything, private people have *forgotten their vows not* to touch shares again. Many, perhaps too many, are gambling once more.

I still incline to an Indian summer theory of the market. Figures the other day showed us that rising costs are squeezing the juice out of company profitability, which is falling.

However, I have still not heard the bell sounding "sell". But, now I think of it, no one ever does.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
		RISES		
160p	60p	Barr & Wallace	18p to 160p	Bid talk, tourist boom
169p	128p	Dale Elec	12p to 190p	electronics stock
85p	44p	Bambergers	30p to 85p	Bid approach
314p	87p	Ricardo Eng	17p to 314p	Forecasts with rights
120½p	83½p	Rolls-Royce	9p to 117p	Tank engine hopes
		FALLS		
315p	255p	Bk of Scotland	17p to 280p	Poor interim
486p	265p	De Beers	60p to 423p	Namibian fears
260p	185p	Guinness Peat	18p to 230p	Profit taking
421p	328p	ICI	20p to 395p	Market trend
466p	343p	Rowntree	23p to 420p	Growth slackens.

Protection for cardholders

Good news for long standing credit cardholders. On Thursday Barclaycard and Access agreed to go some way to meeting the requirements of the Consumer Credit Act as demanded of them by the Director General of Fair Trading.

Since last summer new cardholders have enjoyed the protection embodied in the Act that if the goods they bought with credit cards were faulty they would be able to claim against the intermediary, in this case the credit card companies, for the full value of the goods in question.

The credit card companies, while accepting the liability in respect of cardholders, signed on since last July, have been reluctant to extend this protection to existing customers. After protracted debate with the Office of Fair Trading they have now agreed to meet any costs up to the amount of credit extended by the card company in respect of the particular purchase.

The staff canteen is the last tax haven . . .

Taxation

Fringe benefits for the higher paid

The fringe benefit rules for directors and higher paid employees extend far wider than those discussed last week for company cars.

Cheap loans also receive a good deal of attention in the 1976 Finance Act but, unlike the case with company cars, the rules came into operation only this year, on April 6. Where an employer has made a loan to employees, or their relatives, at a rate of interest below what is termed the "official rate" the difference—the interest forgone —is taxable as a benefit in kind.

There is an exception for "qualifying" loans. Where the loan is of the type that interest paid on it is eligible for tax relief the benefit in kind will not be taxed. An example of a "*qualifying*" *loan is one ap*plied (up to a maximum of £25,000) in buying the individual's main private residence.

The official rate is currently 9 per cent so that if an employer has advanced a loan of £5,000 to an employee for 1978-79, *at an interest rate of 5 per* cent, £200 (£5,000 at 4 per cent) would be the cash equivalent—that is, taxable amount—of the benefit. Rules are laid down to deal with the calculation where the amount of the loan varies throughout the year.

There are two important reliefs. One is that for the first two years in which the benefit operates—that is, 1978-79 and 1979-80—the cash equivalent will be halved. The other relief is that if the cash equivalent is £50 or less no tax will be charged. This will avoid an *assessment on employees who* have small loans to enable them, for instance, to buy a season ticket.

If the benefit is £51 or more, tax *will* be charged—there is no marginal relief.

With a 9 per cent official rate some £550 can be borrowed in a normal year without incurring a tax liability, and up to £1,100 for 1978-79 and 1979-80.

The above applies only to directors and the higher-paid and cheap loans remain a taxfree benefit for the lower paid.

It would be impossible for the statute to name every type of perk it wants to tax, if only because the devious minds of men—and women—would think up some benefit that the legislation had missed. So there is a mopping up provision (section 61 of the Finance Act 1976) which enables the Inland Revenue to put the tax squeeze on perks not specifically re*ferred to elsewhere*.

To quote: "The benefits to which this section applies are accommodation (other than *living accommodation*), entertainment, domestic or other services and other benefits and facilities of whatsoever nature." and to allay any doubt, adds "(whether or not similar to any of those mentioned above in this subsection)". Living accommodation is excluded only because it is caught under section 33 of the Finance Act 1977.

The sort of benefits that will be caught here *include* the use by employees, their family or household of assets, such as a yacht, aeroplane or furniture; *the sale to them of assets and* goods at less than their market value; hotel and holiday accommodation; shooting and fishing rights; work carried out at their home and other such perks that the employer may dream up.

There are a number of rules for quantifying the benefit. The "cash equivalent" is the expense incurred by the employer in providing the benefit, less any contributions made by the employee.

However, where an asset is given to the employee which has depreciated since its original acquisition the benefit is the market value at the time of the transfer. For instance if the company paid £3,000 for a car and decided to make a gift of it to an employee (rather than making it merely avail*able for use) when its value* two years later was say £1,500, then £1,500 would be the cash equivalent.

Where the asset is not given away, but instead is placed at the disposal of the employee, his family or household, for their use, the benefit is 10 per cent of its market value at the time it is first made available (apart from cars which we looked at last week) or, if greater, the hire charge, plus any other expenses incurred by the employer in providing the asset and not refunded by the employee.

If, for instance, the company pays £300 for a colour television which it immediately provides for the use of an employee, £30 per annum would be taxed as a benefit.

Should the employer decide *to make a gift of the television* to the employee a year or two later the market value (its secondhand value) at the time of the gift would be the cash equivalent.

Where use of accommodation is the benefit the cash equivalent is based on the annual value—which is roughly equivalent to the rateable value.

Looking on the brighter side, there are still a few tax-free perks that the director and higher paid employee can enjoy. One of them is restaurant facilities. Low-cost food is a tax-free benefit by virtue of the law allowing "meals in any canteen in which meals are provided for the staff generally".

Another is any sports facilities and social clubs made available by the employer, provided all staff can share in the amenities. Yet another, by courtesy of an extra-statutory concession, concerns a convertible benefit. Long service awards which take the form of *a tangible article, will be tax*free provided the employee has worked for the employer for at least 20 years and the cost of *the gift does not exceed £3 for* each year of service. Such generosity is overwhelming!

Removal expenses are the *subject of another extra-statu*tory concession: Costs borne by an employer to cover the expense of an employee moving house to take up a new job, or transferring to another post within the organization, are not taxable on the employee providing the amount involved is reasonable and payment is properly controlled.

Apart from the removal expense itself, the tax-free benefit extends to estate agents and solicitors' costs, a contribution towards the cost of new carpets and curtains and a temporary subsistence allowance while the employee is looking for a new home.

In conclusion let me stress—*before anyone feels minded to* put pen to paper complaining that I haven't mentioned this that or the other perk—that this short series has been no more than an attempt to outline the law on the subject: it was never intended as a definitive treatise.

Vera Di Palma

Motor insuranc

'No claim discount packages

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Comparable premium

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In a *two-car* fami
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In this case, the
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It might be worth
the separated wife
the driving of the c
self in order to earn
discount off the prer
a few insurers allow
discount in these circ
to a woman than to

John Drun

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Unit trust performance

Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years).

Unitholder index: 2,413.0; change from January, 1978: +15.5

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +11.9%; over 3 years: +64.3%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

MEDIUM	A	B
Key Smaller Co	44.6	—
Framlington Cap	34.8	224.7
MLA Unit Trust	34.2	—
Anderson Unit Trust	30.7	136.8
M & G Midland	29.7	150.1
Mercury General	25.1	117.1
Discretionary F	24.7	161.0
Cabot	22.4	53.1
M & G Sec General	21.8	87.6
Bishopsgate Prog F	21.4	93.4
Prolific	21.3	67.0
College Hill	20.5	—
M & G Trustee	19.0	104.0
Rowan Securities	18.9	102.7
Unicorn "500"	17.8	103.3
Minster	17.6	66.2
Friars House M	16.5	101.2
Cosmopolitan Growth	15.8	32.3
Oceanic General	15.3	29.8
Rowan Merlin	15.3	74.3
Henderson Inc Assets	14.1	86.6
Gartmore British	13.6	69.6
Carliol F	13.4	45.0
M & G General	13.4	64.4
Lloyds Bank Second	12.9	50.3
Pelican	12.6	92.3
Schroder General	12.1	104.6
TSB Scottish	12.1	69.5
Norwich Union	12.0	109.7
S & P Scotshares	11.9	75.4
Piccadilly Smal Cos	11.5	63.9
Family Fund	11.2	61.8
Allied Elect & Ind	10.9	78.9
Archway Fund M	10.8	64.1
Unicorn General	10.6	61.9
Glen Fund	10.4	62.8
Oceanic Growth	10.1	60.8
Guardhill	10.0	71.9
Stewart British	9.7	58.2
Lloyds Bank Fourth	9.5	—
Legal & General	9.3	67.6
Lloyd's Life Accum	9.2	74.5
Tyndall Capital	8.6	69.7
Equitas	8.0	63.2
Tyndall Pre	7.9	67.2
Barclaytrust Invest	7.4	76.2
G and A	7.4	70.4
Barbican	7.1	59.5
Colemco	6.9	60.5
Marlborough	6.9	26.3
Wieler Growth F	6.5	66.2
Hambro Fund	6.4	62.0
Allied First	6.3	62.3
Brown Shipley	6.3	76.7
Ariel	6.0	79.7
GT Four Yards	5.8	—
British Life Balanced	5.6	85.6
Friends Provident	5.4	90.9
Unicorn Trustee	5.2	69.7
Barrington	5.2	63.7
Canlife General	5.0	65.1
Equity & Law	5.0	72.9
Hill Samuel Capital	5.0	63.1
Hill Samuel Security	5.0	58.7
Prudential	4.9	69.6
Tyndall Int Earnings	4.7	56.5
Unicorn Capital	4.3	50.5
Allied Growth & Inc	4.1	63.9
Kleinwort Benson F	4.0	75.7
Wickmoor	4.0	57.3
TSB General	4.0	69.5
British Life	3.8	54.5
Lloyds Bank First	3.7	61.1
Target Professional	3.6	65.3
Allied Ham British	3.2	57.6
London Wall Cap Gth	3.2	64.4
S & P UK Equity	3.1	55.7
Mutual Security Plus	3.0	62.0
Trades Union	2.8	46.7
Allied Capital	2.7	62.3
Britannia Domestic	2.6	57.0
Hill Samuel British	2.4	57.6
Mutual "Blue Chip"	2.1	43.0
Great Winchester M	2.0	40.5
Alben Trust	1.8	51.0
Ulster Bank Growth	1.7	44.5
Abbey General	1.6	60.5
Buckingham	1.5	39.2
Pearl Unit Trust	1.4	52.1
Quadrant F	1.4	45.4
NPI Growth Accum F	1.3	57.4
National West Growth	1.2	26.9
Royal Trust Income	1.0	40.1
National West Port	0.5	—
Piccadilly Technology	0.5	73.9
Target Thistle	0.4	70.1
Target Equity	−0.2	55.3
Mayflower General	−2.0	—
Crescent Reserves	−2.1	50.9
Nelstar	−2.1	45.5
Piccadilly Accum	−2.6	20.8
Arbuthnot Small Cos	−2.7	43.7
Arbuthnot Giants	−2.9	48.0
Scottish Equitable	−3.2	54.7
Worldwide	−3.6	47.9
Cumberland	−4.1	—
Piccadilly Private	−4.2	54.5
Intel	−5.4	42.7
Piccadilly Int Earn	−10.7	16.4
INCOME	**A**	**B**
M & G Conversion In	39.7	165.5
Framlington Income	28.2	201.5
Allied Ham High Yld	22.3	140.7
Schroder Income F	22.3	120.4
Tyndall Scottish Inc	22.1	90.9
Gartmore Income	21.6	115.2
Henderson High Inc	20.1	126.6
Prolific High Inc	19.7	114.6
Quadrant Income	19.2	—
L & C Income	18.0	—
Britannia Extra Inc	18.0	71.4
Hill Samuel High Yld	17.8	90.1
Capel Income	17.3	84.1
Gartmore High Inc	17.3	142.1
Alben Income	16.8	76.4
Antony Gibbs Income	16.7	117.0
M & G High Income	16.7	140.4
Vanguard High Yield	16.0	—
Bridge Income	15.7	89.9
Unicorn Extra Inc	15.5	86.0
Lndn Wall Extra Inc	15.2	—
S & P High Return	15.1	96.8
M & G Extra Yield	15.0	118.7
Britannia Inc & Gwth	14.6	75.3
Britannia Nat Hgh Inc	14.6	72.5
Mutual High Yield	14.5	75.6
Barrington Hgh Yld	13.8	—
London Wall Hgh Inc	13.8	119.1
Allied High Income	13.5	80.1
M & G Dividend	13.3	103.5
Carliol High Yield F	13.0	104.8
Chieftain High Inc	12.7	—
GT Income	12.6	107.8
New Court Income	12.6	66.3
Target Income	12.3	114.8
Schlesinger Extra Inc	11.8	—
Sebag Income	11.3	69.3
Key Income	11.0	98.7
Unicorn Income	10.2	95.0
Mayflower Income	10.1	—
Oceanic High Income	9.7	85.7
Allied Equity Income	9.5	78.2
Ansbchr In Monthly M	9.3	91.4
Midland Drayton Inc		
Nat & Comm Income F		
Wickmoor Dividend		
Arbuthnot High Inc		
TSB Income		
Crescent High Distr		
Mutual Income		
Mid Drayton Hgh Yld		
British Life Dividend		
Tyndall Income		
S & P Select Income		
Rowan High Yield		
James Finlay High Inc		
Target Extra Income		
S & P Income		
Nat West Extra Inc		
Schlesinger Income		
Abbey Income		
National West Inc		
Nelstar High Income		
Canlife Income		
Hill Samuel Income		
S & P Scotyields		
Lloyds Bank Third		
Pearl Income		
S & P High Yield		
Arbuthnot Extra Inc		
Lawson High Yield		
Piccadilly Extra Inc		

A: Change since September 22, 1977, offer to bid, income

B: Change since September 18, 1975, offer to bid, income

Both taken to September 21, 1978.

M: Trust valued monthly.

F: Trust valued every two weeks.

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EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Round-up

Investment trusts play the numbers game

estment trust companies ve had a bad press in past ars, but the industry is king a determined effort to lress the balance by issuing ures showing how the ious investment trust companies have performed in cent years.

The Association of Investnt Trust Companies has been the forefront of this exercise d now, as well as the net ct value tables published ce a month, it produces a ies of statistics showing re price movements of the ious investment trust comies over five and one-year iods.

verall, general trusts have formed very much in line h the market, whether or they are size-weighted, as osed to being arithmetic rages. Against a base of 100, eral fund averages equal .3 on a size-weighted comison and 141.0 on an arithtic showing, with a level of .1 for the *FT* Actuaries estment Trust index.

urther weaponry in the inment trust company arsenal provided by the publication the regular investment trust ipany annual prepared by kbrokers L. Messel. This de has been going for many rs, but each edition seems contain something new.

his time the partners have luded a section which shows dividend growth record of estment trust companies over five and one-year periods.

he accompanying table ws the top five funds in h category but, looking at top twenty in each of the ee periods, it is remarkable t only two investment trust ipanies manage to make an earance each time round. se are the External and rgate investment trusts.

he former was ranked third over the ten and five-year period and seventeenth over one year; the latter was fifth, tenth and nineteenth.

DIVIDEND RECORD OF INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Trust	% Increase
Over 1 Year	
London & Gartmore ..	+104.0
Winchmore	+ 78.3
Common Market	+ 65.8
West Coast	+ 47.7
F & C Eurotrust	+ 39.6
Over 5 Years	
English National	+262.8
General Stockholders	+205.1
External Investment ..	+185.6
View Forth	+176.7
Crossfriars Trust	+159.1
Over 10 Years	
North British Canadian	+288.7
Globe Investment ..	+261.2
External Investment ..	+257.0
Inv Trust of Guernsey	+229.4
Moorgate Investment	+227.7

The arch-rivals of the investment trust companies—the unit trust movement—had a mixed August. According to latest figures released by the Unit Trust Association net sales were among the highest this year at £45.3m, but so, too, were repurchases the highest on record at £36.3m compared with £23.1m in July. So, net sales, at £9.1m, were less than half what they were a month ago at £18.4m.

Inevitably, this seems to be the fate of the unit trust industry: while the going gets good, unitholders take to their heels with their profits.

The mighty Standard Life Assurance of Edinburgh—always known as the largest mutual life office in the world until it recently divested itself of its Canadian empire—has decided that, better late than never, it is time that the company entered the lucrative (ultimately) unit-linked life assurance field.

The fact is that, apart from sales of endowment policies to back up house purchase schemes, conventional endowment policies are not finding the takers they once used to. To keep up with the new thrust in the savings market, Standard believes that it more or less has to follow in the footsteps of companies like Legal & General and Sun Life, which entered the linked life market last year, and companies like the Pru, with Vanburgh, and Norwich Union, which got in earlier still.

Countdown to Retirement is a new book published by Hutchinson Benham (price £1.95) which has the imprimatur of the National Westminster Bank. Written by Harry Miller it was originally intended for circulation within the bank for the benefit of the staff members approaching retirement.

However, it was found invaluable by those who used it and it was decided to make the book more generally available. Apart from the financing of retirement and budgeting, the book covers such useful matters as working in retirement, community service and the decision to move.

nsions

ccounting for the nanagement

sion scheme members own rge and growing slice of ish industry and therein lies of the problems about the re economic and social cture of the community.

e sense in which a memof an occupational pension me "owns" investments is different from the ownerof shareholders in the past. t, they do not own shares their own name, but ugh trustees. Unless the ibers have representatives ng the trustees (still not ally the case) they have oice in the exercise of the ts and powers which go share ownership.

ven if there are member tees, their powers may be ted to matters other than stments.

here remains, however, a ous problem relating to the untability of management. old-type shareholders often tified his interests with e of the company in which invested. Pension fund inment managers, on the r hand, have been inclined look at the companies in h they invest solely from a ncial point of view. If they been dissatisfied with the ormance or prospects of of their investments, they ld sell those shares, rather than turn up at a company meeting and help to sack the directors.

There are problems with this when the pension schemes hold a substantial proportion of the total available investments, because there may be no one willing to buy when pension schemes wish to sell. Some pension schemes (and insurance companies, whose funds represent partly pension scheme money) are so large that they have little alternative to holding their investments, certainly in the large companies, on a long-term basis.

Even if it is practicable for the scheme to sell investments, this course has implications for our economic structure. If the only sanction exercised against incompetent management is the sale of the company's shares, the control over the efficiency of the company is likely to be quite inadequate.

To whom in these circumstances is the management (or the directors) accountable It is understandable that institutional investors should feel that their own management resources are needed for their own business and that they are unable to play an active part in running a business of an entirely different sort.

In this context, recent events at Allied Breweries are of interest not only to pension scheme members but to any citizen concerned with the structure of the society in which he lives. This company sought the purchase of J. Lyons and the National Association of Pension Funds asked for the matter to be discussed at a shareholders' meeting before the takeover was completed.

The details of the event are unimportant, but the principle is significant. The pension fund investors—who collectively hold a fair number of Allied Breweries shares—were concerned about the effect of the takeover on Allied Breweries business and in particular on the management resources available.

It is healthy that the pension funds should start asking questions—even if there are perfectly satisfactory answers—and sensible that it should be done through representative bodies like the National Association of Pension Funds.

In the Allied Breweries case, there is some disagreement whether the pension funds were asking the right questions or asking them at the right time. Perhaps they are still only learning how to exercise their new found responsibilities. The important thing is that they now apparently realize that those responsibilities exist and are prepared to take them seriously.

Eric Brunet

surance

op up your cover abroad

ge employers are becoming easingly benevolent towards r employees, particularly e who are posted to some of less welcoming parts of the ld for spells of duty. Insur is arranged to cover lical expenses, and repatriato this country if the conn is serious. The cost of air s home will be met for comsionate reasons, and so on.

uch "fringe benefits" are available to everybody who off to work overseas, how. Often it is necessary to e one's own arrangements.

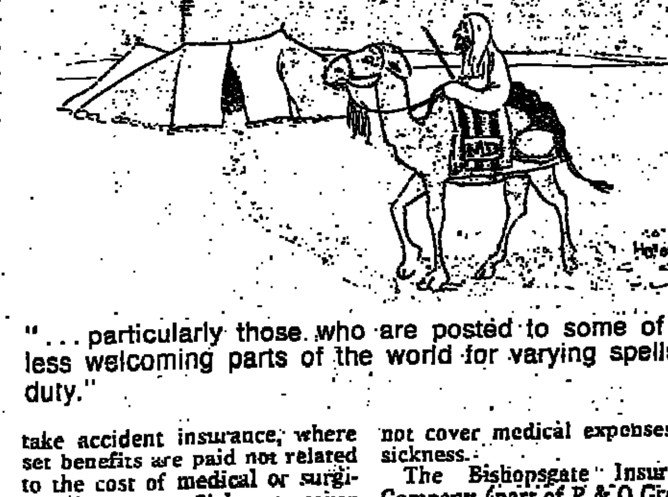
hile BUPA has a "top-up" me for subscribers holidayabroad or undertaking y short business trips, it is available to members who be living overseas. The cover applies (subject to per cent subscription loadas in this country, ough BUPA will increase fits to an appropriate level nding on where one will This extension of cover is existing United Kingdom cribers and is not intended somebody just about to go seas who has not been a criber.

is important to remember the cover provided by A and the other hospital ident associations is red to conditions in the ed Kingdom where most le choose to use a National lth Service doctor. BUPA r, therefore, will not meet he medical costs with which may be faced.

surers are producing ous packages to try to meet situation, although generthey are not as allracing as the policies which available on a group basis.

Norwich Union, for inst, will cover medical exes, repatriation, replacet and emergency travel for ps of employees.

s an individual, one can take accident insurance, where set benefits are paid not related to the cost of medical or surgical treatment. Sickness cover can be added to the accident insurance, but only for those who will be in Western Europe, North African countries bordering the Mediterranean, Australia and New Zealand, together with Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and a number of other countries where the Norwich Union considers the climate and medical facilities to be of a comparable nature.



"... particularly those who are posted to some of the less welcoming parts of the world for varying spells of duty."

Medical expenses, also, can be covered, including the cost of emergency transport within the country where the accident or sickness occurs.

Repatriation cover is available (since it can be expensive if a specially equipped and manned air ambulance has to be sent for you) at a rate of 2 per cent for accident cases, or 3 per cent it it is to apply, also, in the case of sickness. But the Norwich Union will not provide repatriation cover after sickness in countries where it will not cover medical expenses for sickness.

The Bishopsgate Insurance Company (part of P & O Group) offers cover for repatriation costs up to £20,000 and has arrangements for the actual repatriation to be carried out. The cost of that policy is £75 a year for worldwide cover, but £50 if the cover is restricted to Europe and North Africa.

Then there is the possibility of a member of the family of someone abroad becoming seriously ill. Insurance to meet the return air fare is provided by the Navigators and General, part of the Eagle Star Group, and the policy can be extended so that a person at home can travel to an overseas country if someone is seriously ill there and has to stay.

Naturally, to be able to claim, the person to be visited has to be seriously ill. The cost of this insurance depends on the air fare the number of people to be visited and how many wish to visit them.

JD

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Ford strike threat hits the pound

A drab end to the first leg of the current account was dominated by Ford, sterling and several large share placings.

Ford and the threat of an all-out strike had an immediate and adverse effect on the pound which was quickly translated into gilt-edged prices. Several issues notably "shorts", lost as much as £½.

Business on the equity pitches fell to the lowest level for three weeks as the FT Index dropped 7.1 to 518.6.

Crystalate (Holdings) at 35p are again attracting interest. The acquisition of Osborne helps to change the emphasis from plastics to electronics, and there is a change of company broker as well, from Hedderwick Stirling to L. Messel. For the year to the end of this month Crystalate could make around £725,000 but once Osborne and another newcomer are digested the hope is for annual profits of around £1.25m.

Most of the leaders were clipped back with Rank losing 10p, Tubes off 6p to 402p, ICI down 3p to 395p and Glaxo slipping 4p to 628p.

The market is obviously capable of absorbing large lines of stock in a particularly company without undue fuss but the session yesterday was marked by a high degree of placing activity.

Midland Bank dropped 5p to 360p and **Standard Chartered** fell 12p to 423p as Cazenove placed lines of 2 million and 1 million shares respectively. The seller was the jointly owned consortium bank, MAIBL, and jobbers said later that the broker had been able to obtain very competitive prices. Barclays lost 7p to 348p, Lloyds came back 6p to 260p and **National Westminster** fell 7p to 268p in sympathy

UBM which is buying Ford main dealerships from Hodge issued 4 million shares in consideration and these were quickly placed yesterday. Some 500,000 Molins shares also found a new home while the placing of 1 million Boots shares by Grieveson Grant left the shares 4p down at 213p.

The decision not to refer the bid from Allied Breweries to the Monopolis Commission helped J. Lyons up by 8p to 148p although the drinks giant came back by 3½p to 81p.

he three-sided textile wrangle also provoked plenty of action as the various quotations came back from suspension. Dawson International ended 37p better at 193p while William Baird, which has decided to muscle in on the cosey merger arrangements between J. Haggas and Dawson, came back at the pre-suspension price of 180p. Haggas finished at 147p against the frozen price of 133p.

Alida Packaging also came back from suspension 33p ahead at 146p on terms of the agreed offer from Rockware which slipped 7p to 147p. Other bid situations included Bambergers which announced that negotiations were in progress. he shares added 27p to 85p and the market has it that Montague Meyer will emerge as the bidder. New York & Gartmore came up 5p to 46p on the minority bid from British & Commonwealth.

Equity turnover on 21 September amounted to £91,894 (16,833 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Ex-change Telegraph, were ICI, Shell, Boots, BP, GEC, J. Lyons, BAT dfd. Other active stocks included Dawson International, Haggas, Wm Baird and Standard Chartered.

After some traumas in recent years Norfolk Capital Group, the hotel company with Mr Maxwell Joseph as chairman, should now be on a firm growth tack. Expect profits of £750,000 against £440,000 to be announced in January for the year to September 30. That would put the shares at 38p, down 1p yesterday, on a p/e ratio of under 12, not excessive in a highly-rated sector.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
A. F. Bulgin (I)	—(—)	0.63(0.47)	1.52(1.14)	0.62(0.55)	21/11	—(1.31)
Clyde Pet (I)	7.39(4.91)	0.69(0.32)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
S'ton Steam (I)	—(—)	0.24(0.06)	—(—)	3.5(3.12)	24/11	—(8.93)
Elbar Ind (I)	26.57(22.3)	1.08(0.95)	15.9(18.1)	4(3.5)	3/11	—(8)
Telefusion (5p)	63.4(62.0)	2.06(3.09)	—(—)	0.70(0.6)	6/11	1.3(7.17)
T. Walker (F)	1.72(1.7)	0.18(0.21)	1.42(1.78)	0.63(0.63)	—	0.8(0.8)
Ward White (I)	—(—)	2.15(1.3)	—(—)	1.34(1.0)	10/11	—(2.7)
W'stow Stadium (F)	1.62(1.43)	0.22(0.22)	—(—)	22(—)	—	22(—)
A. Walker (F)	4.36(7.2a)	0.05(0.5b)	0.93(11.97b)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Sthn Cons (I)	6.85(6.33)	0.03(0.65b)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Previous year's figures are for 15 months. b Loss.

Portuguese pressure blocks SENA liquidation

By Michael Prest

Sena Sugar, the management of whose estates in Mozambique was taken over by the Mozambique government last month, has decided to close its London office at the end of next week. But pressure from a major Portuguese shareholder has prevented the liquidation that the company warned in July might be necessary. No decision has been taken on the fate of Sena's London listing.

Losses incurred as the result of the war in Mozambique and the ejection of the Portuguese threatened to wipe out Sena's capital and render the company insolvent three years ago. Sena's borrowing powers were raised, so that at the last annual meeting they were set at £40m until the end of this year. That figure will be cut to £19m, the limit set in 1976, from the beginning of next January.

The company's Portuguese subsidiary, Sidul, a sugar refiner, continues to trade profitably, and now effectively becomes Sena's main asset, although technically Sena remains the owner of the Mozambique operations being managed by the government. Those operations are still making heavy losses, and the new mill at Marromeu has not yet been commissioned.

Charge of such business as remains in the United Kingdom will be given to professional secretaries. Portuguese law protects Sena's shareholders resident outside Mozambique from confiscatory or similar measures.

Brooke Bond Liebig Kenya, which is 88.2 per cent-owned by the Brooke Bond Liebig Group, is negotiating to buy for £1m 75 per cent of the shares of Sulmac, a public Kenyan company which grows and exports flowers. If the deal goes through, Brooke Bond will lend Sulmac £1.82m.

Dawson Int riposte to Wm Baird £30m bid

By Richard Allen

William Baird's £30m bid for Dawson International has brought an angry response from Dawson's chairman, Mr Alan Smith.

Mr Smith said yesterday: "There is nothing compatible between the two companies. In our opinion this is a nonsense of a bid."

The cashmere group's chairman was talking after a board meeting at which directors decided unanimously to reject Baird's £2-a-share cash and paper offer for the group.

In a statement issued by the Dawson board and advisers, Samuel Montagu, the group said "the proposals offer no commercial benefit to Dawson, undervalue Dawson's assets and take no account of the group's future prospects".

It added that it will be writing to shareholders immediately advising them to take no action with regard to the Baird offer and indicating the board's intention to increase Dawson dividends substantially.

Dawson's last dividend was covered 10 times, and some City observers believe the group may hoist the payment as much as *three times to provide a yield* of over 9 per cent at the bid price.

Baird's offer of two new shares of its own and 240p cash for every three Dawson shares came only hours before Dawson was due to announce details of an agreed merger with worsted spinning group, John Haggas.

This deal has been suspended while Dawson fights the Baird bid.

Coming back from suspension yesterday Dawson's shares jumped 37p to 193p—just 7p below the offer value—while shares of Baird, which already own almost 30 per cent of Dawson, dropped 8p to 180p. Shares of John Haggas spurted 14p to 147p.

INVEST IN OUR TWO INCOME TRUSTS AND YOUR NEXT DIVIDEND WILL NEVER BE FAR AWAY.

15 WEDNESDAY MARCH
1 THURSDAY JUNE
15 SEPTEMBER
1 FRIDAY DECEMBER

Income from Barclays Unicorn Income Trust is paid in March and September.

Income from Barclays Unicorn Extra Income Trust is paid in June and December.

Invest in both and you'll get a cheque from us every three months.

But although a regular income has its advantages, a healthy income has even more. Between them, the two trusts aim for a high and growing income with capital protection. This is achieved by investing mainly in a wide spread of ordinary shares in UK companies and in the case of Extra Income Trust topped-up with some fixed-interest stocks to give a slightly higher current yield.

A HIGH AND GROWING INCOME

Since the launch of our Income Trust 13 years ago, the gross annual income on an investment of £1,000 has risen from £69.90 to £166.60. And since the launch of Extra Income Trust 6 years ago, the gross annual income on an investment of £1,000 has risen from £64.20 to £94.80. Furthermore, we believe the Stock Market will be attaching greater importance to the prospects of growing yields, now that price levels are higher.

If you're attracted by the idea of a regular income it makes sense to invest in both trusts. The actual split is up to you. We estimate that in the first year an investment of *£2,000 divided equally between the two trusts would* produce £27.95 before tax in March and September, and £37.55 in June and December (as at 15th September).

The minimum investment for each trust is £250.

For this scheme, however, we recommend that your holding shouldn't be less than £500 in each fund.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as long term.

On 21st September the prices of units and the estimated gross yields, which can change daily, were:—

	Offer Price	Yield
Income Trust	98.8p.	5.61%
Extra Income Trust	32.8p.	7.57%

To invest, please fill in the subscription form below.

You won't have long to wait for your first dividend. Or, for that matter, for your second, third and fourth.

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. Income is distributed net of basic rate tax. The first distribution if you invest now will be on 1st December. The offer price of Unicorn Income Trust includes an initial management charge of 3½% and there is a half-yearly charge of ¼%, plus VAT. The offer price of Unicorn Extra Income Trust includes an initial management charge of 5% and there is a half-yearly charge of 5/16%, plus VAT.

Commission at 1¼% is paid by the managers to authorised agents, but not in respect of Barclaycard purchases. Units can be sold back on any business day at the bid price ruling when instructions arrive. Payment will normally be made within seven days of receipt of the renounced certificates.

Managers: Barclays Unicorn Limited, Member of the Unit Trust Association. Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.

BARCLAYS UNICORN INCOME TRUSTS.

To: Barclays Unicorn Limited, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB.
Surname (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)________ Forenames in full________
(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Address________

I/We wish to invest (*Minimum £250*) £ ☐ in units of Unicorn Income Trust and enclose a cheque for this amount.

I/We wish to invest (*Minimum £250*) £ ☐ in units of Unicorn Extra Income Trust and enclose a cheque for this amount. (*One cheque can cover both trusts*)

If you wish to purchase these units through your Barclaycard account please fill in your Barclaycard number here. ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

I/We understand that units will be bought for me/us at the offer prices ruling on day of receipt of this application. *A contract note showing the number of units purchased will be sent to you. Certificates will be posted within six weeks.* I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. *If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your bank, stockbroker or any other authorised depositary. In the case of joint applications all must sign. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.*

Signed________ Date________

Agents VAT No. TI2309UIUX

BARCLAYS UNICORN GROUP

Registered Office: 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH. Registered in England No. 589407. Ultimate holding company Barclays Bank Limited.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Ward White up 65 pc in first six months

Good progress continues to be made by the Northamptonshire based Ward White Group, which is in footwear and engineering. On turnover only 6.4 per cent ahead at £31.8m, pre-tax *profits jumped by 65 per* cent to £2.15m in the first half of this year. And this was achieved after the receipt of only £155,000 temporary employment subsidy, against £579,000 in the first half of 1977. Moreover, the latest profit is almost five times the £437,000 made in the first half of 1976. The group's footwear manufacturing division more than *doubled* its contribution to group profits.

Mr George McWatters, the chairman, expects the full year's results to show a "substantial *improvement*" over 1977's record £3.2m pre-tax—which itself was more than double 1976's result. As indicated at the time of the takeover of Betts and Broughton, the interim payment is going up from 1.51p to 2p gross and the board reaffirms its *intention to* lift the total by 47 per cent to 6p a share.

Budget impetus at Telefusion

Telefusion, the Blackpool-based radio and television retail and rental group, slowed down the decline in pre-tax *profits in the* second half although it failed to prevent them falling from £3m to £2m in the year ending *April 29*.

Group turnover and trading profit exceeded previous record levels amounting to £63.3m and £12m respectively, with retail *profits pulling up* by *9 per cent* during the second half. In the first six months retail profits fell by 22 per cent, according to Mr John Wilkinson, chair*man*.

"We began to improve after the April budget with the consumer recovery but for most of the financial year retail sales were at a depressed level on reduced margins."

The group is at present doubling its *Trident retail* outlets selling area having completed a £30m investment programme on the rental division. The redevelopment should bear *fruit during the current* year.

A final dividend of 1.04p gross has been proposed, the maximum permissible, making a total of 1.96p.

Talbex may bid for Hoskins & Horton

Birmingham-based builders *and civil engineers, Hoskins and* Horton, have received "an unsolicited approach" from the Talbex group.

The soaps-to-hairdressing-and-*rubber-mouldings group* wants to start formal talks with a view to making an offer to shareholders, the Hoskins directors say.

They promised to keep shareholders informed about the outcome of any talks and in the meantime advise them to take no action in respect of their shares.

On the Stock Exchange, the Talbex interest in the company saw Hoskins and Horton shares climb 15p to 180p putting a price of just over £4.5m on the group.

GRESHAM HOUSE ESTATE

Pre-tax profit for half to June 30 was £211,000 against £98,000. *Comparable* figure was inadvertently printed on Friday as £598,000.

Options

Trading will start in Boots options on Monday at 200p expiring in November, February or May. The price of the underlying security, after a large *line of stock* had gone through the market yesterday, was 213p. The conventional options market was quiet with no call, puts or doubles.

sfcmfw

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000 7¼%, over £25,000 7¾%.

COPPER was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £721-27.50 a metric ton; three months, £743.50-44.00. Sales, 2,550. Cash cathodes, £716.50-17.00; three months, £735.50-36.00. Sales, 25 tons. *Morning.*—Cash wire bars, £725-29.50; three months, £747.50-48.00. Settlement, £729.50. Sales, 3,500 tons. Cash cathodes, £717.50-16.00; *three months*, £736.50-37.00. Settlement, £718. Sales, 500 tons.

SILVER was quiet.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 289.55p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 562.0); three months, 295.25p (571.2c); six months, 301.35p (582.5c); one year, 313.6p (603.9c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 289.4-89.6p; three months, 295.5-95.7p. Sales, 24 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 289.4-89.6p; three months, 295.5-95.6p. Settlement, 289.6p. Sales, 13 lots.

TIN was easier.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,090-7,100 a metric ton; three months, £6,930-40. Sales, 250 tons. High grade, cash, £7,090-7,100; three months, £6,930-35. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,150-60; three months, £6,980-6,990. Settlement, £7,160. Sales, 500 tons. High grade, cash, £7,150-60; three months, £6,985-7,000. Settlement, £7,160. *Sales nil tons. Singapore tin* ex-works, SM1,930 a picul.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £357.50-58.25 per metric ton; three months, £365.50-65.75. Sales, 1,125 tons. Morning.—Cash, £358-58.25; three months, £365.50-65.75. Settlement, £358.25. Sales, 3,600 tons.

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash £322.50-23.00 a metric ton; three months £332.75-33.00. Sales: 400 tons. Morning.—Cash, £323.75-25.00; three months, £332.75-33.00. Settlement: £325. Sales: 2,500 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £137.60 ($271.25) a troy ounce.

Commodities

RUBBER is steady (pence per kilo).—Oct, 60.10-60.70; Nov, 60.55-61.00; Oct-Dec, 60.70-60.85; Jan-March, 63.45-63.50; April-June, 65.50-65.95; July-Sept, 67.85-67.95; Oct-Dec, 69.70-69.90; Jan-March, 71.60-71.63; April-June, 73.50-73.55. Sales: 12 lots at 5 tonnes; 20 at 15 tonnes.

***RUBBER PHYSICALS** were steady.*—Spot 60-61. Cifs. Oct, 60.25-60.45; Nov, 61-61.50.

COFFEE: Robustas were steady; arabicas were *dull.*—

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Sept, 1590-95; Nov 1506-07; Jan, 1480-85; March, 1337-39; May, 1293-95; July, 1269-75; Sept, 1245-50. Sales: 2192 lots including 21 options.

ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.

COCOA was slightly easier.—(£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1,935-65; Dec, 1,931-31.50; March, 1,930-31; May, 1,925-34; July, 1,975-76; Sept, 1,944-45.50; Dec 1,900-1,900.30. Sales: 2,125 lots including 8 options. ICCO prices: daily, 173.39c; 15-day average, 167.56c; 22-day average, 164.26 (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £2 higher at £102; the "whites" price was £1.50 higher at £109.50. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 105-05.10. Dec, 106.30-06.50; March, 111.50-11.55; May, 114-14.10; Aug, 117.25-17.30; Oct, 120.35-20.60; Dec, 123.50-24.40. Sales: 4,601 lots. ISA prices: 8.06c; 15-day average 8.02.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 111-114; Dec, 114.20-114.40; Feb, 115-16.30; April, 117-17.30; June, 117.00-16.70; Aug, 118-20.50; Oct, 118-23. Sales: 42 lots.

***GRAIN** (The Baltic).*—**WHEAT**—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Sept £90.75 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Sept-Oct, £81.75; Nov, £82.75; Dec, £84.50 trans-shipment east coast sellers. US hard winter 13½ per cent: Oct, £83; Nov, £85 trans-shipment east coast sellers. EEC milling: Sept, £97.50; Oct, £98.50 east coast quoted.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Sept, £101; Oct, £101.50; Nov, and Dec, £100 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white: Sept-Oct, £61 Glasgow seller. South African yellow: Sept-Oct, £61 Glasgow seller.

BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—**BARLEY** was easy: Sept, £77.70; Nov, £79.50; Jan, £82.50; March, £84.65; May, £87.20. Sales: 246 lots. **WHEAT** was easy: Sept, £84.85; Nov, £86.50; Jan, £89.85; *March*, £91.75; May, £94.30. Sales: 221 lots.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority: Location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other Milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Norfolk	£85.50	£80.40	£72.50
Devon	—	—	£75.40

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 22: **GB:** Cattle, 66.57p per kg lw (—1.04). **UK:** Sheep, 136.7p per kg est dcw (—2.41). **GB:** Pigs, 64.6p per kg lw (—0.6). **England and Wales:** Cattle numbers up 17.7 per cent, average price 66.55p (—1.18). Sheep numbers down 7.9 per cent, average price 137.5p (—2.1). Pig numbers up 3.6 per cent, average price 64.6p (—0.6). **Scotland:** Cattle numbers down 1.0 per cent, average price 67.97p (—0.63). Sheep numbers down 32.7 per cent, average price 130.4p (—6.0).

Foreign Exchange

The militant mood of the Ford workers hit the pound on foreign exchanges yesterday. *However*, sterling closed well above the worst as the dollar also came under *pressure late in the session*.

Sterling dropped under $1.9600 briefly at lunchtime on news of *the Ford union leaders' decision*, but later rallied to close at $1.9715, a net loss of 95 points. *The effective exchange rate* closed at 62.8 compared with 63.1 on Thursday.

Against the dollar German marks were down from 1.9520 to 1.9530, Swiss francs fell from 1.5170 to 1.5225 and *French francs* eased from 4.3725 to 4.3760. The yen softened from 187.80 to 188.20.

Gold lost $1 an ounce to close in London at $214.875.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) September 22	Market rates (close) September 22
New York	$1.9575-9800	$1.9710-9720
Montreal	$2.2905-3155	$2.3110-3120
Amsterdam	4.17-20½fl	4.19¼-19¾fl
Brussels	60.50-61.00f	60.60-70f
Copenhagen	10.58-68k	10.61½-62½k
Frankfurt	3.83½-87m	3.84½-85½m
Lisbon	88.40-89.90e	89.40-90e
Madrid	143.40-144.45p	144.00-10p
Milan	1622-31lr	1625½-30½lr
Oslo	10.17½-29½k	10.22½-23½k
Paris	8.60-67f	8.62-63f
Stockholm	8.65-78k	8.70½-71½k
Tokyo	368-75y	370½-72½y
Vienna	27.80-28.05sch	27.88-93sch
Zurich	2.99-3.02½f	2.99½-3.00½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.3 at 62.8 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.70-.60c prem	1.68-1.58c prem
Montreal	.75-.65c prem	1.85-1.75c prem
Amsterdam	2¼-1¼c prem	6¾-5¾c prem
Brussels	20-10c prem	55-45c prem
Copenhagen	1¾-3¼ore disc	3¾-5¾ore disc
Frankfurt	3½-2½pf prem	9¼-8¼pf prem
Lisbon	50-130c disc	200-420c disc
Madrid	par-100c disc	150-250c disc
Milan	2½-4½lr disc	10-12lr disc
Oslo	3¾-1¾ore prem	8-4ore prem
Paris	3¾-2¾c prem	7-6c prem
Stockholm	4-3ore prem	9½-7½ore prem
Vienna	17-7gro prem	40-30gro prem
Zurich	3½-2½c prem	9½-8½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8526-29.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 7¾-8¾; seven days, 8½-8¾; one month, 8⅞-9⅛; three months, 9⅛-9⅜; six months, 9⅝-9⅞.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $214.35 (an ounce); pm, $214.35.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $221¼-223¼ (£112½-113½); resident, $222¾-224¾ (£112¾-113¾).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $57¾-59¾ (£29¼-30¼); resident, $61¼-62¾ (£31-32).

Discount market

The Bank of England gave help on a very large scale to relieve a shortage of funds in the discount market yesterday. The authorities bought a large number of Treasury bills and a small quantity of local authority bills, all directly from the houses.

Money was tight until the closing minutes. For the greater part of the day it was in the *9-8¾ per* cent area, to which it went very quickly from the initial 8¾ per cent. Clearing banks were *mixed*. A couple looked to be flat, one was certainly calling, and another had some money to lend.

There was nothing of any consequence in the market's favour.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend High 9 Low 3
Week Fixed: 8¾-6¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)
Buying
2 months 8⅝
3 months 8⅞
Selling
2 months 8⅝
3 months 8⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)
2 months 9¼-9⅛ 3 months 9½
3 months 9¼-9⅛ 4 months 9⅝
4 months 9⅜-9¼ 6 months 9⅝
6 months 9½-9⅜

Local Authority Bonds
1 month 9½-9¼ 7 months 9½-9¾
2 months 9½-9¼ 8 months 9¾-9½
3 months 9½-9¼ 9 months 9⅞-9⅝
4 months 9½-9¼ 10 months 9⅞-9⅝
5 months 9½-9¼ 11 months 9⅞-9⅝
6 months 9½-9¼ 12 months 10-9¾

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)
1 month 9⅜-9¼ 6 months 9¾-9⅝
3 months 9⅝-9½ 12 months 9¹⁵⁄₁₆-9¹³⁄₁₆

Local Authority Market (%)
2 days 9 3 months 9¼
7 days 9 6 months 9½
1 month 9¼ 1 year 9¾

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 8¾ Close 4
1 week 9¼-8⅞ 6 months 9¾-9⅝
1 month 9¼-9⅛ 9 months 9¹³⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆
3 months 9⅜-9¼ 12 months 9¹⁵⁄₁₆-9¹³⁄₁₆

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 9¾ 6 months 10

Finance House Base Rate 10%

Treasury Bill Tender
Applications £902m allotted £300m
Bids at £97.77 received 100%
Last week £97.79 received 36%
Average rate 8.9067% Last week 8.8470%
Next week £400m replace £300m

Wall Street

New York, Sept 22.—The New York stock market closed slightly higher today. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.30 *points to 862.44*.

About 790 issues gained with some 630 lower. Volume was 28,070,000 shares compared with 33,640,000 shares Thursday.

Analysts attributed the gain *largely to bargain buying* after severe losses in recent sessions. They added that the market was *held back by rising interest rates*.

The Federal Reserve today raised its discount rate to 8 per cent from *7¾ per cent. Earlier this* week the Fed raised its target rate on key Federal funds to 8⅝ per cent from 8½ per cent.

Citibank held its prime rate at 9½ per cent but analysts say the rate is likely to be raised by banks soon to at least 9¾ per cent.

Late in the session the government reported that durable goods orders in August rose by 7.6 per cent—the highest rise since December, 1970.

	Sept 22	Sept 21
Allied Chem.	36¾	35¾
Allied Stores	26¾	26½
Allied Supermkt	3⅞	3⅞
Allis Chalmers	35 •	34¼
Alcoa	43¾	43¾
Amax Inc	45¾	46
Amerada Hess	30¼	29¾
Am Airlines	15¾	16
Am Brands	50¼	50¾
Am Broadcst	58	57¾
Am Can	39	39
Am Cyanamid	29½	29
Am Elec Power	22⅞	23
Am Home	29⅝	29⅞
Am Motors	6	6
Am Nat Res	45¼	44⅞
Am Standard	46½	46½
Am Telephone	60⅛	60⅛
AMF Inc	19¼	19
Armco Steel	21	20¾
Asarco	15½	15¾
Ashland Oil	44⅝	44
Atlntic Richfield	51⅞	51⅜
Avco	28⅞	28⅞
Avon Products	55⅝	56⅛
Babcock & Wcox	55⅞	56⅝
Bankers Tst NY	36⅝	36⅝
Bank of America	27⅞	28⅛
Bank of NY	32½	32⅞
Beatrice Foods	26⅝	26⅝
Bell & Howell	20⅞	20⅝
Bendix	39⅜	39⅜
Bethlehem Steel	23½	23⅞
Boeing	64⅝	65⅝
Boise Cascade	30⅞	30⅞
Borden	29	29⅜
Borg Warner	32	31⅞
Bristol Myers	34⅛	34⅛
BP	18 •	18¾
Burlington Ind	20	20
Burlington Nthn	42⅞	42⅞
Burroughs	75½	73¾
Campbell Soup	36¾	36
Canadian Pacific	19⅞	19⅞
Caterpillar	60⅞	59⅞
Celanese	43⅞	43⅞
Central Soya	14½	14⅝
Charter NY	32⅞	32⅞
Chase Manhat	33¼	33
Chem Bank NY	41⅞	41
Chesapeake Ohio	29⅞	30
Chrysler	12	12
Citicorp	27 •	28⅞
Cities Service	53¾	53¾
Clark Equip	36¼	36⅜
Coca Cola	43⅞	44⅞
Colgate	20⅞	20⅞
CBS	56⅞	57⅞
Columbia Gas	28⅞	28
Combustion Eng	38⅞	38⅞
Comwlth Edison	26½	26⅝
Cons Edison	24¾	24⅞
Cons Foods	24½	24½
Cons Power	23⅞	22⅞
Continental Grp	31⅞	31⅞
Continental Oil	28⅞	28⅞
Control Data	37⅞	37⅞
Corning Glass	58⅞	58⅞
CPC Intnl	51	51⅜
Crane	32½	33
Crocker Int	28⅞•	28½
Crown Zeller	33	32⅞
Dart Ind	45⅞	45½
Deere	33⅞	35
Del Monte	36⅝	35
Delta Air	48⅞	47⅞
Detroit Edison	16	16⅛
Disney	40¾	40⅞
Dow Chemical	28 •	27⅞
Dresser Ind	44	43⅞
Duke Power	19⅞	20¼
Du Pont	125¾	122
Eastern Air	13	13
Eastman Kodak	62⅞	62⅞
Eaton Corp	39⅞	39⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	17⅞	16½
Equitable Life	20⅞	20⅞
Esmark	28⅞	26⅞
Evans P. D.	21½	21
Exxon Corp	50⅞	50¼
Fed Dept Stores	35⅞	36⅞
Firestone	13⅞	13½
Fst Chicago	22⅞	22⅞
Fst Nat Boston	30⅞	30⅞

	Sept 22	Sept 21
Fst Penn Corp	16	16
Ford	45	44⅞
GAF Corp	13½	13⅞
Gamble Skogmo	33⅞	33⅞
Gen Dynamics	83½	82
Gen Electric	52⅞	52⅞
Gen Foods	32⅞	32⅞
Gen Mills	29¾	30¼
Gen Motors	62⅞	62⅞
Gen Pub Util NY	18½	18¼
Gen Tel Elec	30	30¼
Gen Tire	28¾	28⅝
Genesco	5⅜	5⅜
Georgia Pacific	29½	29⅞
Getty Oil	39⅞	39¾
Gillette	31¼	31⅜
Goodrich	20⅞	20½
Goodyear	17⅞	17⅞
Gould Inc	30⅞	30⅞
Grace	29⅞	29½
Gt Atlntc & Pacific	7⅞	7⅞
Greyhound	13½	13½
Grumman Corp	13⅞	13⅞
Gulf Oil	23⅞	23
Gulf & West	14	14
Heinz H. J.	41⅞	42
Hercules	16⅞	16⅞
Honeywell	65½	65⅞
IC Inds	28⅞	28
Ingersoll	59⅞	59⅞
Inland Steel	37½	37½
IBM	280½	284
Int Harvester	40⅞	40⅞
INCO	16⅞	15⅞
Int Paper	44	44
Int Tel Tel	31½	31⅞
Jewel Co	23	23½
Jim Walter	32⅞	32½
Johns-Manville	31⅞	31½
Johnson & John	83	82⅞
Kaiser Alumin	34⅞	34⅞
Kennecott	27½	27⅞
Kerr McGee	47⅞	47⅞
Kimberly Clark	45	43
Kraftco Corp	48⅞	48⅞
K Mart	26⅞	26⅞
Kroger	31⅞	31⅞
Ligget Group	34½	34⅞
L.T.V. Corp	9⅞	9⅞
Litton	23⅞	23
Lockheed	28⅞	28⅞
Lucky Stores	16⅞	16⅞
Manuf Hanover	38½	38⅞
Mapco	34½	34⅞
Marathon Oil	45⅞	45⅞
Marine Midland	16½	15⅞
Martin Marietta	32⅞	33⅞
McDonnell	30⅞	31⅞
Mead	31⅞	31
Memorex	30⅞	30⅞
Merck	60½	60⅞
Minnesota Mng	60⅞	60⅞
Mobil Oil	69⅞	68⅞
Monsanto	37⅞	37½
Morgan J. P.	47⅞	47⅞
Motorola	45⅞	46
NCR Corp	60⅞	61⅞
NL Industries	21⅞	21⅞
Nabisco	28⅞	28⅞
Nat Distillers	21⅞	21⅞
Nat Steel	30⅞	31
Norfolk West	26½	25⅞
NW Bancorp	27	27⅞
Norton Simon	18⅞	18⅞
Occidental Pet	20⅞	20⅞
Ogden	31	30½
Olin Corp	14⅞	14⅞
Owens-Illinois	22⅞	22⅞
Pacific Gas Elec	23⅞	23⅞
Pan Am	8⅞	8½
Penney J. C.	37½	37½
Pennzoil	31⅞	31⅞
Pepsico	29⅞	29
Pet Inc	34⅞	34⅞
Pfizer	35⅞	35⅞
Phelps Dodge	24½	24⅞
Philip Morris	72⅞	72⅞
Phillips Petrol	33⅞	33⅞
Polaroid	50⅞	49⅞
PPG Ind	28⅞	29
Procter Gamble	87⅞	87½
Pub Ser El & Gas	23⅞	23⅞
Pullman	44⅞	44
Rapid American	15⅞	15½

	Sept 22	Sept 21
Raytheon	46	48
RCA Corp	29⅞	29¼
Republic Steel	25	25
Reynolds Ind	61	61½
Reynolds Metal	35⅞	35¾
Rockwell-Int	35⅞	35⅞
Royal Dutch	63⅞	63
Safeways	43⅞	43½
St Regis Paper	31⅞	31¾
Santa Fe Ind	35⅞	35⅞
SCM	21⅞	20⅞
Schlumberger	87⅞	86
Scott Paper	16½	16¾
Seaboard Coast	33⅞	33
Seagram	23⅞	23⅞
Sears Roebuck	22⅞	23
Shell Oil	35⅞	34⅞
Shell Trans	40⅞	41⅞
Signal Co	32	32⅞
Singer	17⅞	18
Sony	7⅞	7⅞
Sth Cal Edison	26½	26⅞
Southern Pacific	31⅞	31⅞
Southern Rly	54	53⅞
Sperry Rand	44⅞	45⅞
Std Brands	23⅞	23⅞
Std Oil Califnia	45⅞	45⅞
Std Oil Indiana	31⅞	33
Std Oil Ohio	36 •	36⅞
Sterling Drug	19⅞	19⅞
Stevens J. P.	16⅞	16⅞
Stude Worth	62⅞	62⅞
Sunbeam Corp	22⅞	22⅞
Sun Comp	44	44⅞
Teledyne	99⅞	99⅞
Tenneco	31½	31⅞
Texaco	24⅞	25
Texas East Corp	37½	37⅞
Texas Inst	85⅞	85
Texas Utilities	20⅞	20⅞
Textron	30⅞	30½
TWA	25⅞	25⅞
Travelers Corp	37	38⅞
TRW Inc	37½	37⅞
UAL Inc	37⅞	37⅞
Unilever Ltd	46	46
Unilever NV	59⅞	63⅞
Union Bancorp	27	28⅞
Union Carbide	39⅞	39⅞
Union Oil Calif	52⅞	52⅞
Un Pacific Corp	51⅞	51⅞
Uniroyal	7⅞	7½
United Brands	12⅞	12
US Industries	8⅞	8⅞
US Steel	25⅞	25⅞
Utd Technol	43⅞	44
Wachovia	19	19⅞
Warner Comm	48⅞	47⅞
Warner Lambert	27⅞	27⅞
Wells Fargo	29⅞•	29⅞
West'n Bancorp	41⅞	41⅞
Westinghse Elec	21⅞	21⅞
Weyerhauser	22⅞	22⅞
Whirlpool	23	22⅞
White Motor	12⅞	12⅞
Woolworth	20⅞	20⅞
Xerox Corp	53⅞	53⅞
Zenith	16½	16½

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	17¾	17
Alcan Alumin	36½	36⅞
Algoma Steel	24	23⅞
Bell Telephone	61	61
Cominco	31½	30⅞
Cons Bathurst	34⅞	34⅞
Falconbridge	30	29
Gulf Oil	33½	32½
Hawker/Sid Can	8.75	8.75
Hudson Bay Min	20½	20⅞
Hudson Bay Oil	41⅞	41⅞
Imasco	32⅞	32⅞
Imperial Oil	22⅞	22⅞
Int Pipe	17½	17⅞
Mass.-Fergsn	13⅞	13⅞
Royal Trust	19½	19½
Seagram	29⅞	29½
Steel Co	26⅞	26½
Talcorp	11	11
Thomson N 'A'	14⅞	14⅞
Walker Hiram	36½	36⅞
WCT	12	12

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9730 (1.9805); three months, 1.9660 (1.9668); Canadian dollar, 85.15 (85.48).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 378.12. The futures index was 377.26.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 862.44 (861.14); transportation, 241.58 (243.01); utilities, 105.72 (105.79); 65 stocks, 293.75 (294.18).

New York Stock Exchange index, 57.57 (57.56); industrials, 62.75 (62.75); transportation, 43.34 (48.20); utilities, 39.37 (39.60); financial, 63.08 (62.03).

Cocoa closes 1.30c up

New York, Sept 22. **COCOA** futures rallied on late speculative buying to close 1.30 to 0.65 cent up. Estimated sales totalled 4,581ots, including 124 switches and 154 against actuals. Dec, 172.55c; March, 170.80c; May, 166.65c; July, 166.60c; Sept, 164.25c; *Dec, 160.20c.*

COFFEE futures in "C" contract were: Sept, 153.30c; Dec, 148.50-78c; March, 137.50-71c; May, 130.50-50c; July, 126.00-70c; Sept, 125.00c; Dec, 119.00-21c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Oct, 8.25-25c; Jan, 8.65-78c; March, 8.81-86c; May, 9.02-05c; July, 9.22c; Sept, 9.43-44c; Oct, 9.55-58c; Jan, 9.20c.

COTTON futures were: Oct, 61.30-65c; Dec, 65.95-100c; March, 66.15-20c; May, 67.20c; July, 67.45-58c; Oct, 65.00-10c; Dec, 65.05-18c; March, 65.90c asked.

SILVER.—Futures closed 1.60 cents *below the highs on weekend* book squaring into a rise scored on firm gold futures and rise in the Fed discount rate. Prices were up 1.50 *cents net with the* succeeding December settling at 576.00 cents compared its ne which for the move of 577.50 cents reached this afternoon.

GOLD. Futures were: NY COMEX, Sept, $219.10; Oct, $219.50; Nov, $221.00; Dec, $222.80; Feb, $226.50; April, $229.90; June, $233.50; Aug, $237.10; Oct, $240.80; Dec, $244.50; Feb, $248.20; April, $251.90; June, $255.60. CHICAGO IMM, Sept, $218.50-31; Dec, $223.00-222.70; March, $228.00-228.50; June, $231.50-234.20; *Sept, $240.00*; Dec, $245.30; March, $251.00; June, $256.40 nominal.

COPPER futures closed barely steady between five and 15 points down.—Sept, 64.95c; Oct, 65.00c; Nov, 65.60c; Dec, 66.25c; Jan, 66.75c; March, 67.75c; May, 68.65c; July, 69.60c; Sept, 70.30c; Dec, 71.40c; Jan, 71.75c; March, 72.45c; *May*, 73.10c; July, 73.75c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Meal futures managed to close $0.70 to $0.20 a ton *higher. Oil futures finished 0.75 to 0.13* cents a pound lower.—**SOYABEAN OIL.** Oct, 26.40-60c; Dec, 24.66-75c; Jan, 24.45c; March, 24.10-20c; May, 23.80c; July, 23.75c; Aug, 23.50c. **SOYABEAN MEAL.**—Oct, $170.00-169.80; Dec, $173.70-3.00; Jan, $174.00-5.80; March, $175.70-5.80; May, $176.60-6.80; July, $178.00-8.30; Aug, $175.00-6.50. **SOYABEANS.**—Nov, 648-36c; Jan, 655c; March, 665½-65c; May, 666½-67c; July, 667½; Aug, 662c.

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT, Dec, 340-38c; March, 335¾-36¼c; May, 333c; July, 321c; Sept, *321c nominal*; Dec, 338c. CORN, Dec, 219½-19c; March, 228¾-29c; May, 234½-36c; July, 238¼c; Sept, 239¼c; Dec, 243¼c; Dec, 243¼c nominal. OATS, Dec, 143½-¼c; March, 149¼c; May, 101¾c; *July, 152c asked.*

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	97¼	97⅞
Austria 8¾ 1990	99¾	100¼
Avco 9¼ 1985	99¼	99¾
Barclays 8¾ 1992	96¼	96¾
Beatrice 7⅞ 1983	96⅛	97
Canadair 8¾ 1985	97¼	97¾
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	96¼	96¾
CECA 9 1993	99¼	100¼
Charbonnage de France 8¾ 1981	98⅛	99
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	95⅞	96⅞
Citicorp 7 1981	94⅞	95
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	96	96½
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	96	96½
Dow Chemical 8 1986	94½	95
EEC 7¾ 1979	98⅞	99¼
EEC 8¾ 1982	97⅞	98¼
EIB 8 1984	95¾	96¼

	Bid	Offer
EIB 9¾ 1995	98¾	99¼
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1985	99¼	99¾
Eurofima 8½ 1988	96	96½
IC Industries 9 1985	99	99½
ITEL 9¾ 1988	99¼	99¾
IU 8½ 1987	96¼	96¾
MacMillan Bloedel 9⅛ 1995	98¼	98¾
Midland Bank 8¾ 1993	97	97½
NCB 8 1987	95¾	96¼
National Westminster 9 1986	101½	102
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	99	99½
Newfoundland 9¾ 1990	99¾	100¼
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	97¼	97¾
Norsk Hydro 7⅞ 1982	95½	96
Norway 7⅞ 1983	95¼	95¾
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	95¾	96¼
Occidental 8½ 1985	96	96½
J. C. Penney 8½ 1985	98⅛	98⅝
Quebec Hydro 9½ 1995	99¾	100¼
Renault 8¾ 1981	98⅝	99⅛
R. J. Reynolds 7½ 1982	94⅝	97¼
Shell 8¾ 1990	95⅞	96⅞
Tauernautobahn 8¾ 1987	97½	98
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¼ 1982	97	97½
Ford 8¾ 1984	95⅞	96⅜
General Motors 9¾ 1988	98¼	98¾
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	93⅝	94⅛
Union Carbide 9¾ 1986	99	99½
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 15/16 1993	97⅞	98¼
Intl Westminster 8 1984	99¼	99¾
Midland 9 7/16 1993	98⅝	99
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	98¾	99¼
Williams & Glyns 9⅝ 1984	99½	100
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	82½	84
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1993	135	134
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	100	101½
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1992	113	115½
Beecham 6¾ 1992	113	114½
Boots 6¾ 1995	103	104
Borden 5 1992	96	97½
Broadway Hale 4⅞ 1987	74	75½
Carnation 5 1988	77⅞	79
Dart 4¾ 1987	85½	86
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	87	88½
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	81	82½
Firestone 5 1988	76½	78

	Bid	Offer
Ford 5 1988	84	85½
General Electric 4¼ 1987	85½	87
Gillette 4¾ 1987	76½	78
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87	88½
Harris 5 1992	230	232
Honeywell 6 1986	85	87½
ICI 6¾ 1992	85	86
INA 6 1997	98½	100
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	115	116½
ITT 4½ 1987	78	79½
Jusco 6 1992	144	145
Komatsu 7½ 1990	141½	142½
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	155½	158½
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	103	104½
Owens-Illinois 4½ 1987	116½	118
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	75½	77
Revlon 4¾ 1987	130½	132
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	85	87½
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1987	97	98½
Squibb 4¾ 1987	83	85½
Texaco 4¾ 1988	76½	78
Texas Int. Airlines 7½ 1993	99	100
Toshiba 6¾ 1992	135½	136¼
Tyco 3½ 1988	104½	105½
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	88	89½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	81½	83
Warner Lambert 4⅞ 1988	75½	77
Xerox 5 1988	76	77½

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Audiotronic 12% Cum Pfd (16)	14
Bramall C.D. 25p Ord (73)	91
Camden 12¾% Red 1985 (£100d)	£31¼-¼
Carters Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	84
Dufay 10¼% Cnv	7 prem-2
Exch 12% 1999-02 (£96)	£26⅜-¼
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (83)	90
Jones (Ernest) 10p Ord (115)	163
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	36

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renunc.	
Barlow Rand (R390†)	Oct 13	28 prem
Brit Print (44†)	Nov 10	11 prem
C F Des Petroles (F110†)		20 prem
Dalgety (385†)		40 prem-1
Hill and Smith (75†)	Oct 18	6 prem
Howden Gp (85†)		25½ prem-½
Ldn and Midland (85†)		18 prem
Ratners (40†)	Oct 27	36 prem-1
Reliance Knit (42†)		4 prem
Ricardo Eng (200†)	Nov 8	114 prem
Wearwell (25†)	Nov 6	12 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £20 paid. c £25 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £35 paid.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
71	29	Airsprung Ord	71	—	5.5	7.7	9.3
203	105	Airsprung 18½% ULS	195	—	18.5	9.4	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	44	—	3.6	8.1	8.0
180	105	Bardon Hill	180	—	12.0	6.7	9.8
143	51	Deborah Ord	142	—	5.6	3.9	8.8
240	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	240	—	17.5	7.2	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	130	—	12.4	9.5	5.1
153	135	George Blair	153	—	15.0	9.8	5.7
58	36	Jackson Group	55	—	5.0	9.0	6.5
116	55	James Burrough	115	—	6.5	5.7	10.6
340	188	Robert Jenkins	310	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
24	9	Twinlock Ord	20¼	—	—	—	18.3
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	78	—	12.0	15.3	—
83	54	Unilock Holdings	83	—	7.4	8.9	8.9
120	67	Walter Alexander	120	—	7.2	6.0	7.4

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

[illegible]

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Stock Exchange Prices

Ford clips prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 18. Dealings End, Sept 29. § Contango Day, Oct 2. Settlement Day, Oct 10.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	111	..	9.3	8.4	7.7
42	25	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.6	8.4
162	79½	AGB Research	152	-1	5.2	3.4	17.5
257	134	APV Hldgs	255	-2	8.7	3.4	9.4
79¼	45¾	Aaronson Bros	72	-1	5.3	7.4	7.3
138	62	Acrow	138	-2	3.8	2.8	11.4
111	52	Do A	111	-3	3.8	3.5	9.2
54	31	Adda Int	53	-1	1.0	1.9	9.8
310	150	Adwest Group	306	-4	15.2	5.0	8.4
130	34	Aeron't & Gen	118	-10	3.9	3.3	12.8
62	42	Airfix Ind	56	..	4.9	8.7	5.3
12⅛	7⅞	Akzo	£11	..			
166	147	Alcan Ord	162 •	..	15.0b	9.3	5.7
96	69	Do 10½%	104¼	..	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Alginate Ind	275	..	21.2	7.7	8.0
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	53	..	6.6	12.4	9.7
58	29½	Allen W. G	53	-1	4.3	8.1	4.3
100¾	44¾	Allied Colloids	84	..	2.6	3.1	15.4
74	43	Allied Insulators	67	..	6.5	9.7	5.1
37	7½	Allied Plant	26	..	1.1	4.7	7.0
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	78	..	3.8	4.8	20.1
352	210	Amal Metal	325	..	24.7	7.6	13.2
171	57¼	Amal Power	164	-2	8.0	4.9	4.3
48½	21	Amber Day	46½	..	3.0	6.5	6.7
28	5	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.0	4.8
96	41	Anchor Chem	76	..	6.3	8.3	4.9
71	29¾	Anderson Strath	68½	-½	4.0	5.8	7.9
95	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	93		6.7	7.2	6.5
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	570 •	-10	43.1	7.6	6.1
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	36		..	..	..
105	49	Appleyard	97	-3	9.5	10.4	7.3
51½	19½	Aquascutum 'A'	51½		2.3	4.5	10.8
137	86¾	Arlington Mtr	115	-2	11.7	10.2	4.5
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	71	-½	6.5	9.2	12.4
73	39	Armst Equip	62	-1	3.2	5.1	10.6
94	55¼	Ass Biscuit	81	..	4.8	5.9	5.5
260	85	Ass Book	253	-1	6.1	2.4	8.4
78	49	Ass Brit Food	76	-1	3.5	4.6	7.9
142	82	Ass Engineer	116	-1½	7.9	6.8	6.0
71	35	Ass Fisheries	44				
71½	26½	Ass Leisure	71	-½	4.6	6.4	6.9

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
48	8	Countryside	43	..	3.5	8.2	15.0
123	73	Courts (Furn)	121	..	5.4	4.4	7.6
123	73	Do A NV	121	..	5.4	4.4	7.6
135	90	Courtaulds	115	..	11.4	9.9	10.3
72	30	Courtney Pope	70	..	3.6	5.2	10.0
78	30¾	C'wan de Groot	69	..	3.4	5.0	5.2
47½	23	Cowie T.	47½	..	2.7	5.6	4.3
44	15	Crellon Hldgs	16	..	1.8	11.4	..
20½	18	Do 12% Conv	16	-½	1.2	7.6	..
90	38	Crest Nicholson	84		5.6	6.6	8.8
72	43	Croda Int	64	-½	3.7	5.8	7.7
43	25	Cropite Grp	40	..	3.7	9.3	13.4
80	29	Cropper J.	80	..	2.3	2.8	4.0
169	94	Crosby Hse	135	-3	..	..	..
105	45	Crossley Bldg	104 h	..	6.3	6.0	14.6
116	48	Crouch D.	115 •	..	6.3	5.4	9.9
73½	35	Crouch Grp	68	+2	4.5	6.6	12.1
84	32½	Crown House	84	..	5.3	9.0	10.3
45	28	Crowther J.	36	..	1.0	2.7	..
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	196	..	375	3.9	..
190	69½	Dale Electric	190	..	4.2n	2.3	17.8
24¾	14	Dana Corp	£22⅞	+¼	69.0	3.1	..
140	70¾	Davies & New	131	..	11.1	8.5	20.1
101½	29	Davis G.	98½	-1	3.0	3.1	3.9
295	250	Davy Int	282	-6	16.8	6.7	8.5
700	350	De Beers Ind	650 •	..	48.4	7.0	12.4
40	21	Dennson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
118	64¾	Debenhams	92	-2	8.1	8.8	8.8
500	128¾	De La Rue	468	-2	15.2	3.2	8.7
500	225	Decca	455	-5	18.0	4.0	18.5
555	229	Do A	435	..	18.0	4.1	17.7
81½	49	Delta Metal	78	-3	7.6	9.7	9.8
100	66	Denbyware	100	..	8.2	8.2	10.7
178	83	De Vere Hotels	169	-1	7.1	4.2	24.5
77	20¾	Dewhirst I. J.	70	..	2.3	3.3	7.6
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	16	..	..	..	6.2
143	80	DRG	137	+1	11.0	8.0	10.8
210	57	Diploma Inv	195 •	-2	5.8	3.0	18.7
97	28	Dixon D.	86	..	5.6	6.5	3.6
170	63	Dixons Photo	130	-5	3.7	2.8	6.6
65	20	Dixor	63	..	0.9b	1.4	61.2
122	40¾	Dobson Park	122	+1	6.1	5.0	9.9
85	41	Dom Hldgs	85	..	7.0	8.2	12.3
80	47¾	Dorada Hldgs	76	-1	7.6	10.0	7.6
105	43¾	Douglas R. M.	98 •	..	5.2	5.3	5.4

MISCELLANEOUS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
15¼	7⅞	Algoma Cen Rly	£12½	-¼	26.0	2.7	20.1
78	40	Calcutta Elec	76	..	13.0	17.1	..
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£46	..	490	10.7	..
38¼	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33	..	350	10.6	..
98	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£68	..	193	2.8	15.2
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	394	..	34.9	3.9	9.1
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£33½	..	500	14.9	..
103	46	Milford Docks	103	..	4.1	3.9	..
278	140	Nigerian Elec	215	..	20.1	9.4	..
38½	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£32½	-2	350	10.9	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 22.09.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959)—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield	Index No.
	Latest			Previous
		%	%	
The Times Industrial Share Index	225.04	6.23	11.58	227.46
Largest Coys.	228.56	6.01	10.99	232.11
Smaller Coys.	213.68	6.95	13.16	215.68
Capital Goods	275.62	6.50	13.84	278.75
Consumer Goods	231.51	6.67	11.01	233.54
Store Shares	194.63	6.28	8.12	197.88
Largest financial shares	222.38	6.09	—	224.93
Largest financial and industrial shares	228.52	6.03	—	231.27
Commodity shares	288.32	4.97	12.71	290.20
Gold Mining shares	354.21	8.66	15.75	356.88
Industrial debenture stocks	94.24	6.35*	—	94.23
Industrial preference stocks	56.65	12.31*	—	56.65
3½% War Loan	31⅛	11.34*	—	31⅛

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)	184.85 (02.03.78)
1977	222.98 (14.09.77)	151.29 (12.01.77)
1976	171.85 (05.05.76)	115.93 (27.10.76)
1975	156.92 (19.11.75)	81.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	130.99 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.

Weekend SHOPAROUND

Sheila Black

■ Manufacturers and retailers of domestic appliances, chiefly of electrical ones, have long been bending over backwards to give shoppers a fair deal. The good ones are only too well aware of the pirates and the unfair dealers and their efforts have been as much in the interests of giving the trade a good name as of serving customers. Alas, the pirates, still persist, though their numbers diminish. Rumbelows, allied to the Thorn Electrical group (Tricity, Moffat, Kenwood and a *host* of household names), has for some time done its best, but David Johnson, Chief Executive at Rumbelows, recently decided to clarify the position, spell out the consumers' rights, promote his company's intention to meet them through the 400 branches and to launch a "Buyers Bond", a colourful leaflet which spells out his aims.

The bond is intended as a promise in writing that customers will get more than just competitive pricing but also service of the old-fashioned kind. Prices on the goods are the prices customers will pay, with no hidden and unpleasant surprises in store, even of VAT or other extras, optional or otherwise. *Rumbelows encourage personal trials in the shops or (in certain circumstances) in the home.* There is a wide choice of payment systems, from cash to credit, and free and prompt delivery, followed up by Rumbelows' own service corps of 100 engineers, operating from 80 centres. Free installation and a fortnight in which to change your mind are just two customer services.

Their prices are as keen as most and keener than many, and they do sell all the brands they believe in or can buy competitively. Do not get the idea, as some do, that everything they sell is a Thorn brand. Obviously, Thorn brands do predominate but not excessively. David Johnson is determined to offer choice as much as a new attitude and any customer is encouraged to tell his troubles to him by letter to the head office, at Trinity House, Trinity Lane, Ealtham Cross, Herts. EN8 7EQ. Please be fair, however. My experience is that complainers are not always fair. Those who should complain, with sound reason, often do not.

Those who do are often somewhat cranky or have misused the appliance in some way. Nothing would ever satisfy them. There is also a growing army of customers who flex their new-found, consumer-protected muscles at retailers, aggressively demanding redress before he has even had the chance to offer it.

One retailer tells me he unknowingly sold a bad batch of carpeting to two customers. One was aggressive from the start, accusing him of cheating; he got his carpet patched, strictly according to the law. The other, who behaved with normal courtesy, got the whole *room recarpeted free. I cannot* tell you the retailer's name for fear of identifying the bad customer but the moral is clear. Not that all firms do right by the good customers, I confess. David Johnson believes the majority of customers to be honest and is therefore committing Rumbelows to thinking of them as right. Do not betray him and they will not let you down.

■ In a completely different vein from Maples, New Dimension will be opening an exhibition called "Living in Small Spaces" at Debenhams of Oxford Street. It will run for about three weeks from next Monday and will then, hopefully, go on tour in some form or other at New Dimension branches all over the country. Shoppers start with a permanent advantage at New Dimension because most of the furniture is lightweight and compact, in pale or natural colours, pretty and made to look small, but still comfortable. One room in the exhibition has a long, narrow shape—a fairly typical bedsitter room or a conversion from an unused and wasted corridor. Dividing it into three levels splits up the room's various functions, helps to avoid muddle and gives an impression of space for sleeping, working or living. Platforms are used in another long room, a slightly wider one.

A dining room-cum-study makes use of storage units and caters for sewing, eating, studying and home-working of any kind. The room exclusively for dining is a modern luxury now that rooms must double for other uses and should, where possible, be part of the kitchen, guest room, working or living area. Actually, New Dimension's managing director, Desmond Preston, recently moved house and extended the kitchen to include a dining area, leaving the former dining room to become part of a larger, through-the-arch living room. He said: "We decided that anyone we would actually want to dinner would eat here with us." In fact, the results are welcoming and friendly.

From whom did he or his wife, Helen, learn? Fro ing to designers that su them? Maybe. And, that is perhaps wh highly original ide starting a design for customers was born Queensberry, designer to try and of many lovely sumer" objects, is on Dimension strength as tant and buyer, merch and anything he or th think of: He too will be the designers at the course, which is to en the imaginative use o spaces.

Joan Jago and Howitt, experienced on the subject, will giv talks from October 3 to 20, this last day being to meet five designers, talk to them. The school is run jointly Design Council and you application forms at the floor exhibition at Del or by writing to Mi Wylie-Harris, New Di Manor Road, West Eal don W13 0HZ.

You may attend talk or the permitted n of three, covering b kitchens and dining ro meeting with designe an extra and subject being available (firs first served). Each about an hour and plenty of time for and dialogue in De staff training room on floor. The cost—not did look for the catch honestly is not a single you can go and buy ture for your new, im rooms anywhere you all that learning—tho Dimension hope th tempt you.

■ We have all dreamed of shopping with a blank cheque, of how easy it must be to point to this or that and not even ask the price. Surely one could furnish an entire house in less than a week that way.

Not a bit of it. I was virtually handed a blank cheque at Maples when they asked me to furnish a room setting at their new store (in the old familiar place at the northern end of Tottenham Court Road, near Euston Road). Anything in the store, anything in their catalogues, was at my disposal.

The first two beds I wanted were from Italy. One had been discontinued and the other would not be delivered for months. So I picked a third—but the *Daily Telegraph* already had it for another room. Right, I said, what about a lounge. They were happy about that. So I chose HK Furniture's Cloud suite, a billowy, quilted, comfortable chair and settee symphony covered with rich, velvet pile fabrics. In cloud blue, of course. No, they had that in the *House and Garden* room (or was it somebody else's room ?).

Right, I would have a garden room with cool green settee and a lot of cane. No, the *Financial Times* had already got to that one; I should have been there sooner. The *Daily Express* beat me to another choice and manufacturers' deliveries foiled yet another . . . and another. The blank cheque was still new and unused. Which taught me that you have to settle for what you can get, rich or not, or have the patience of Job and live with orange boxes (if one could still get them) until the real thing comes along. The only difference is knowing you can pay for the real thing when it does.

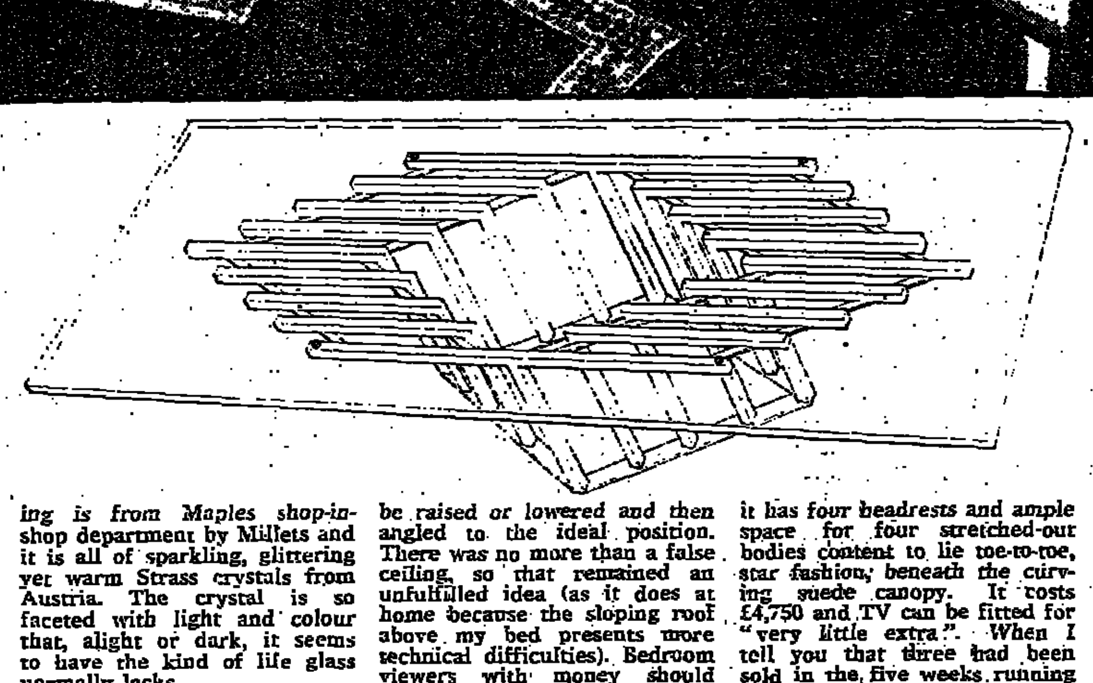
My room at Maples now has a large bedstead with brass finish—beds should always be as large as possible, whether shared or not—and it costs £650. The bed's foot is low so that, though a bed, it is as convenient as a divan type.

I spend a lot of time in or on the bed, working, reading, watching TV, catching up with accounts, VAT and other chores which would be put aside if I could not tackle them in the comfort of a wide bed on which to spread all the papers, the typewriter and the note pads. Beds are undoubtedly more practical working stations than desks: my life would be lived, if I had the space, in one vast studio room which would combine bedroom, office, living room and dining room, with an open-plan kitchen off one side and a conservatory off another (the door would lead straight into a garden).

So the bed has to be simple yet elegant, practical yet pleasing. The brass bed at Maples, modern but timeless, is all of those. Maples made the cover in a practical, crease-resistant curtain velvet by Marvic; it is plain, midnight blue, trimmed with pretty tape to give a feminine and floral touch to the practical but velvety background (£122). My own bedspreads at home are equally practical yet feminine, of washable Terylene lace or an Italian scenic design in silky-finish cotton, quilted and warm for winter but washable. Marks and Spencer for the lace; Conran of Fulham Road for the latter—but do not expect its twin, only something like it—which cost £95.

Carrying out the theme of the living-bed-room, I chose comfortable furniture with brass frames fitted with loose, plump, really comfortable cushions covered in floral-printed velvet on a black ground. As before, practical but pretty. Lounge on them, sit on them, work on them, stand on them; use all the cushions or dispense with some and know both that marks will not show and that cleaning is easy (£599 for the armchair and £875 for the sofa). A huge brass planter takes several pot plants and is a costly £311 but is practical and elegant.

A sizable mirror in thick black, carved bamboo (£295) shows one at full-length but can also be face looking-glass—it neither dominates the room nor is too small to be useful. The heavy glass coffee table is actually not as expensive as I would have thought (it is £109), being long, wide and handsome. By now, the room looks like the living room (or ultra-luxury dressing room) of an actress, elderly but a lover of luxury. The shadowy prints of a once-lovely lady and some obviously adored and adoring children are in Maples' stock—my (self-imposed) discipline was that everything in the room should be on sale at the shop because I thought readers *would be irritated to see things* they could not easily buy. Only the champagne and the crystal goblets, and the electrical things are from me or from Rumbelows (of which more elsewhere on this page). The electric shaver clearly belongs to an occasional guest to the comfortable furniture and the large bed. The lifesize porcelain *Dalmatian is there because I* love Dalmatians.



A glorious painted, lacquer cabinet—brought home from the Orient after one of the actress's torrid screen roles?—is the drinks cabinet, clothes cupboard, filing cabinet or what you will. Cobalt blues and golden brown or black shades make a vibrant scene that neither bores nor makes one long for a change; a kind of forever piece of furniture which it probably ought to be, at £691. Very, very covetable, this. Beside it is a painted screen, again oriental, in blacks, golds and colours. The satin underwear over its top is Janet Reger, naturally.

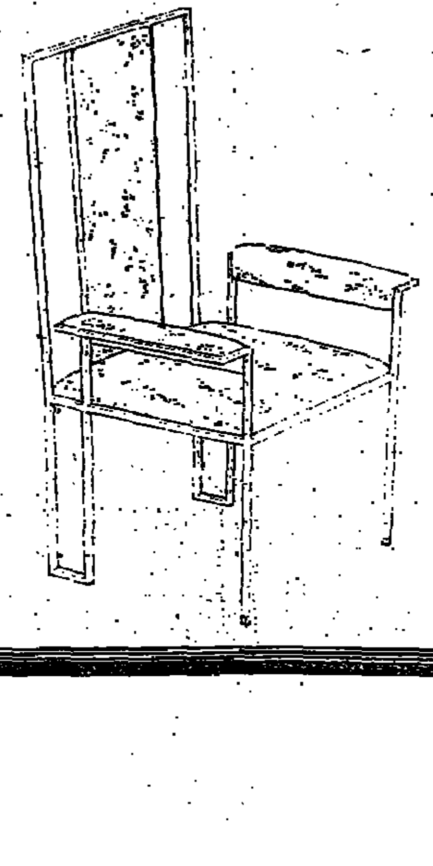
The scene is set on a green, thick *pile Crossley carpet* (£12 the square yard). On it is a white wool rug which should have been a large white fur carpet but . . . as you guessed, not available in the time. Lighting *is from Maples shop-in-*shop department by Millets and it is all of sparkling, glittering yet warm Strass crystals from Austria. The crystal is so faceted with light and colour that, alight or dark, it seems to have the kind of life glass normally lacks.

I went mad on this crystal: apart from the chandelier-style standard lamps, their traditional shades dripping with drops of light, the bedside lights are also crystal, one with huge diamond-faceted globes of glass literally hanging in necklets. You can pay £1,000 or more for the taller standards and £130 or so for the bedside glitter.

The TV set should have been above the bed, suspended on a telescopic tube (or tubes) from the ceiling, so that it can be raised or lowered and then angled to the ideal position. There was no more than a false ceiling, so that remained an unfulfilled idea (as it does at home because the sloping roof above my bed presents more technical difficulties). Bedroom viewers with money should decidedly have this kind of installation which I have much enjoyed, though not from my own bed. One of the main advantages is that the set is up out of the way at non-viewing times. All in all, I may not have had the room I like but I *do* like the room I have.

As you enter Maples's front door, a vast *suede bed* in warm, golden tan stands looking like a sheikh's tent from Hollywood. *Complete* with built-in radio and cassette player, and cushiony comfort, it has four headrests and ample space for four stretched-out bodies content to lie toe-to-toe, star fashion, beneath the curving suede canopy. It costs £4,750 and TV can be fitted for "very little extra". When I tell you that three had been sold in the five weeks running up to the opening (from the Old Brompton Road branch) and that several are now on order, you can see that some people do have blank cheques.

Mark you, the price works out at about £1,200 per body (with TV included) and, since beds at £1,000 are among Maples best sellers, the arithmetic begins to make sense. There is a whole series of these suede beds, with or without canopies, with or without built-in electronic entertainment; they start at about £1,600. The suede colours are lovely and the beds are comfortable by day or night.



The dining furniture is splendid, especially if you wish to seat about 18 people. Our drawing shows the detail of brass square-section pieces which form the supporting centre pedestal for huge lengths of thick glass (or for other materials, to order). Almost a sculpture in itself, the brass framework looks gleaming and rich through glass. Chairs to match have brass frames and legs, with extra-tall backs and comfortable seats, all covered in suede or velvet—and very good in the printed velvets with floral patterns to soften the sleek, simple brass lines. Maples always has had a reputation for boardroom and dining-room furniture.

"Theme" upholstered suites by Collins and Hayes range over six adventurous yet mostly pleasing shapes and designs, easy to live with but excitingly new. Each has a musical name—*Octave, Pastorale, Serenade,* Bolero, etc. Pastorale's straight lines are softened by the quilting effect; Serenade features beechwood with rattan weave and softly plump cushions, all reminiscent of Somerset Maugham in Los Angeles; Octave's eight-sidedness fits together to form a unit as well as individual seating with chairs that look rather like octagonal tubs with the fronts opened up for sitting. Bolero is curvy, a shade bulbous, very comfortable, rather rich-looking and comfortable whether in chairs, sofas or stools. Alto and Sonata struck me personally as pretentiously, compulsively modern and lacking in warmth or comfort. But tastes, happily, differ. Prices are from around £250 to £650 for armchairs and pro rata. See Theme also at Waring and Gillow, Harrods, John Lewis.

The store is good, the scope for imagination extensive and the deliveries not too bad by today's standards (though terrifying in some cases). They say that Maples has it all whether you are furnishing a flat or a palace and what they say is partially true—but only partially. An excellent artificial marble dining table looks much, much more expensive than the £100 it costs and the cheaper lighting is good—so much for flats. Curtaining is within most pockets and there is space to park the car at the back, if any bays remain. But it would be easier to furnish a palace, believe me.

■ *New radios are in the shops* with the *new BBC* a markings. Fidelity, one of the last of the British has a model with push-button tuning which works l excellent Philips car radios and which is ideal elderly, the confused and those who do not ur how to tune only by numbers. Fidelity's achieven this model is considerable because the price is une low considering the technical specification—altho not propose to repeat the explanation which invo words as "varicap, diodes, ferrite rod aerials anc think I understand what I was told but it seems to say that here is a push-button radio which g stations at the push of a button; that it has a ra sloping front; that the stations are "locked" into push-button positions but that you can still tun other station; and that there are three wavebands. belows, I saw it for £33.95 and it will cost somew that anywhere. Smartly grey with a metalic grille it has earphone and tape sockets too.

■ Ever since that controversial *World in Action* TV programme, I have been loaded with technical data about microwave ovens. The brief resume is that *the British Standard for microwave* ovens is very strict, much stricter than that in America. So buy one with BS approval. The British Electrical Approvals Board (BEAB) also knows what is safe; so do the Electricity Council. If your oven is less than five years old, use it with confidence unless you have reason to suspect that the door *or other mechanism may have* been tampered with by children or by well-meaning *but inexpert handymen.*

The National Radiological Protection Board at Harwell states that "cataracts can be produced when the eye is exposed to levels of hundreds of milliwatts of microwaves per square centimetre for more than one hour and that no cataracts have been found at lower densities.

"*Microwave ovens conforming* to the British 5175 (1976) cannot posure at higher leve milliwatts per squ metre measured at *of five metres only* decreases inversely square of the distanc *source and it is high* that domestic ovens injure the eyes."

The majority of turers work withi standards and l therefore far too registered. Thorn, f abuses samples and door. In their Moffa age permitted by *standard could only* after jamming seven between the oven do frame and then ro ing the lock closu stories come up ove again. To me, the that microwave ove as long as they ar condition. If in th doubt, contact the turer—*all are ready*

■ Garrards has launched its important clock of the year. This one looks like forming queues just as the others have. The clock was made on special commission by F. W. Elliott and the handsome burr walnut case is from a Daniel Quare design. Quare needs no introduction to clock and barometer connoisseurs—a great horologist, born in 1649, he worked in London and was clockmaker to William III and George I among other people.

This reproduction houses a 28-day movement powered by a *triple fusee* like the ones favoured by Quare. There are three popular chimes, Westminster, Whittington and Winchester, all fitted with foundry-cast bells instead of the gongs usually used today. The bells have more resonance yet more gentleness. One nice touch is that chiming is au cut off between 1 7 am, so this must b the forgetful or the

The engraved, sil on the dial is sur *characteristic* gli spandrels and the ries the cypher initials. It *stands* inches tall including See it in Garrard's sh 112 Regent Street, L (01-734 7020). Only be made, and each *the certificate of* a Remember that a si offered near the ti *Silver Jubilee*, was within 10 days, so should not delay. T £875, the deposit £200 and orders are strict rotation. Only *can be delivered* bef mas as only 15 can each month.

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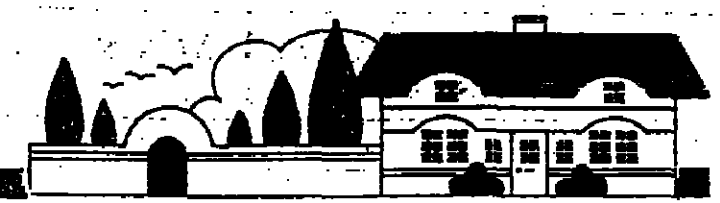

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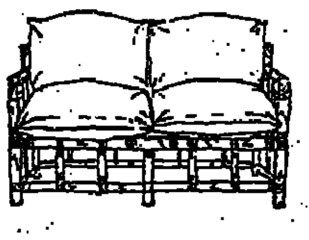

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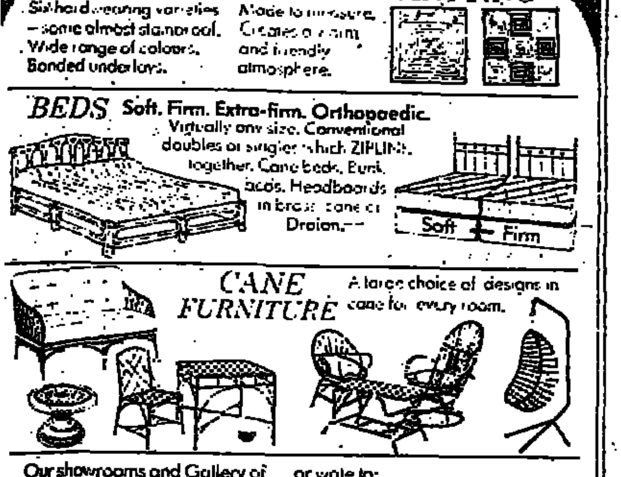

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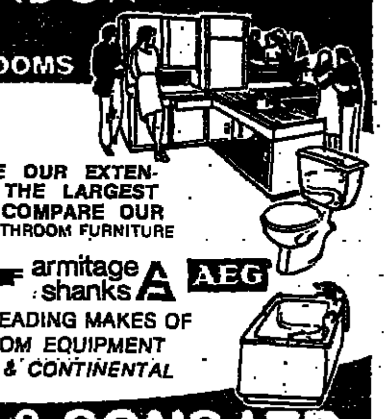

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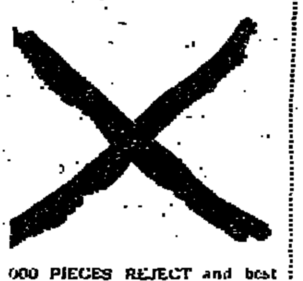

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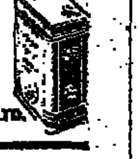

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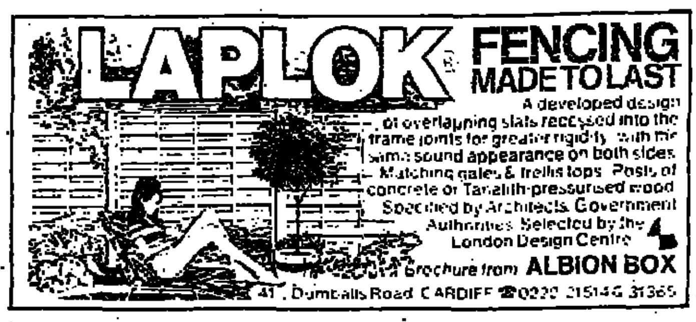

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BENNETT TYPEWRITERS LIMITED
84 CLARENDON HOUSE, CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH 0202 25778
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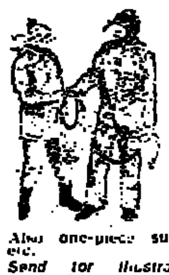
WATERPROOF CLOTHES



in polyurethane proofed nylon cloth. Six colours. Adults and children's sizes.

ANORAKS
from £6.25

Children's Anoraks From £3.75

Also one-piece suits, trousers, capes etc.

Send for illustrated brochure and material samples. Send no money.

Three Jay & Co. (T77),
9 The Precinct, Broxbourne, Herts.
Tel. Hoddesdon 42974 or 63947.

Now in 2 Sizes

Strong clear view CLOTHES COVERS

2 for £1.50

Made from hardwearing clear polythene with long front zip opening. Slot at head for three hangers. 34" long—2 for £1.50 + 25p p. & p., 4 for £2.95 + 35p, 6 for £4.30 + 35p. 54" long—2 for £1.70 + 35p, 4 for £3.30 + 35p, 6 for £4.70 + 45p p. & p.

SOUTHERN CONSUMER PRODUCTS, Dept. TT239PC, Wells Place, London Road Sth., Merstham, Redhill, Surrey.

Traditional LOG BASKET

WOVEN FROM *WILLOW* TO AN AGE OLD DESIGN

Sheila Black in "The Times" wrote: "The basket is *fine and strong* and finished neatly—what I would call a 'Tidy' one, unlike the rather cruder ethnic baskets one sees more often. It is about 17 inches deep by 16 inches in diameter." Traditional design, attractive yet functional decoration—holds 40 lbs of logs. One for £7 + £1 p&p, two for £12 + £1 p&p, three for £15 post free. Access/Barclaycard accepted—send or phone number.

From: GARDENWORK (T38), The Dell, *Catherine de Barnes, Solihull, West Mid.* 021-705 5131.

SURPRISE YOUR GUESTS WITH A SUPERBLY ELEGANT WAY TO SERVE FRESH LEMON JUICE

LEMON SLICE SQUEEZER SERVER

SERVE WITHOUT SQUASH OR MESS

QUALITY SWISS PRODUCT! Perfect for entertaining, practical, elegant and inexpensive. No more mess and splashes. Simply slice lemon, place in the specially designed SQUEEZE and SERVE compartment and BOB'S YOUR UNCLE. Good looking, easy to clean and very hygienic. Will last years. If not delighted 14 day refund. Only £1.85. Two for £2.80. Six for £9 inc. p&p.

ROBINCLAY LTD (Dept T38),
9 Sea Road, Bexhill on Sea, E. Sussex TN40 1EE.

Personal Self-Adhesive Labels

MR L.A.M. ABLE-LABEL
SIMILAR TYPEFACE
& MY MAX. 4 OOF LINES
I AM SELF-ADHESIVE
NO DAMPING
ACTUAL SIZE

The leading little label with 1,000 uses at home and business. Sticks to glass, plastic, wood, metal, etc. Use for letterheads, cheques, forms, invoices, books, records, bottles, cards. Send c.w.o., giving full details in capitals of printing requirements or S.A.E. for leaflet and samples (U.K. only).

BLACK or White £1.75 POST FREE — BLACK on Gold £2.50

ABLE LABEL, Steepleprint Ltd.
Dept. T38, Earls Barton,
Northampton NN6 0LS.

Readers' Protection Scheme Mail Order Advertising

With effect from April 1, 1975, national newspapers have set up a Central Fund to refund monies sent by readers in response to mail order advertisements placed by mail order traders who fail to supply goods or refund the money and who have become the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy proceedings. This arrangement does not apply to any failure to supply goods advertised in a catalogue or direct mail solicitation. These refunds are made on a voluntary basis on behalf of the contributors to the Fund and readers' claims are limited to the Newspaper Publishers' Association on behalf of the contributors.

For the purpose of the Scheme:

(a) Mail Order Advertising is defined as direct response advertisements, display or postal bargains, where cash has to be sent in advance of goods being received. Classified advertising and gardening features are excluded.

(b) Classified advertising is defined as advertising that appears under a "Classification" heading (excluding "Postal and Weekend Shopping"), or within the classified columns or sections.

In the unhappy event of the failure of a mail order trader readers are advised to lodge a claim with the newspapers concerned within three months from the date of appearance of the advertisement. Any claim received after this period may be considered at the discretion of the NPA.

The establishment of this Fund enables you to respond to these advertisements with confidence.

LEGAL NOTICES

...TICE is hereby given pursuant ...27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 ...any person having a CLAIM ...or an INTEREST in the ...TE of any of the deceased ...ns whose names, addresses ...descriptions are set out below ...eby required to send particu... ...in writing of his claim or ...st to the person or persons ...oned in relation to the ...sed person concerned before ...ate specified; after which date ...state of the deceased will be ...uted by the personal represen... ...s among the persons entitled ...o having regard only to the ...s and interests of which they had notice.

...SITO, EDA MARGHERITA ...iss) of 29 Mildmay Street, ...ndon N1. died on 17th March ...78. Particulars to Charles ...ssell & Co. Solicitors of Hale ...urt, Lincoln's Inn, London ...2A 3UL, before 30th November 1978.

...SITO, PALMA CAROLINA ...RESIA (Miss) (o'w ...REMO), of 29 Mildmay Street, ...ndon N1. died on 22nd May ...78. Particulars to Charles ...ssell & Co. Solicitors of Hale ...urt, Lincoln's Inn, London ...2 3UL, before 30th November. ...78.

...Y, WILMER GREY known as ...CEY GREY, 155 Fortis Green ...d, London, N10 trading as ...Lacey Photography at 38 ...reton Street, London, SW1. ...d on 5th August, 1978. Parti...culars to Haymon & Walters, Soli...citors of 1 Lincoln's Inn Fields, ...London, WC2A 3AU, before 1st ...cember 1978.

...RONI, PAOLO, of 4 Via A. ...o, Cremona, Italy. Died on ...h November 1977 at Cremona, ...y. Particulars of Claims to be ...t to Messrs. Herbert Oppen...mer, Nathan & Vandyk of 20 ...sbury Avenue, London EC2 ...I. Solicitors for the Attorney ...ministrator on or before the ...rd day of November 1978.

TRANSFER BOOKS

MANSFIELD BREWERY COMPANY LIMITED

...e is hereby given that the ...fer Books and Share Register ...e 6½% Unsecured Loan Stock ...be closed from 21st to 30th ...mber, 1978, both dates inclu... ...for the purpose of preparing ...terest Warrants for the half ...to 30th September, 1978 and ...during that time no transfers ...ares can be recorded.

F. A. GLEADELL,
Company Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

THREE RIVERS DISTRICT COUNCIL

...0.000 bills issued 21st September, due 21st December, ...8, at 3-29 32/64%. Applica...tions totalled £1.55m. Only ...is outstanding.

...SIDE REGIONAL COUNCIL ... 21 September, 1978, £2m due 21 December at 8¾%. ...ations £14.6m. Total out...ng £4m.

MOTOR CARS

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE!

1971 all metal customised XJ6, professionally built. Many extras including all metal spoiler on back and front, flared arches, 10in. width back wheels, 7½in. front. Photo on request, must be seen to be believed. Registration No. 6XJ.

Offers to C. D. Evans on
Pentraeth 658 (after 6 p.m.)
Llangefni 723493 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 304 GL Estate, blue, R reg. Nov. '76. 14,000 miles. Excellent car. £2,300 incl. 2 child seat belts.

01-874 6464 ext. 6308 day
01-672 9318 after 6 p.m.

FEL 1

On Porsche 911S 2.4, 1972, tinted electric windows, sun roof, taxed. M.o.T. A1 throughout. £4,500 o.n.o. Tel. 01-977 2297

NEW JAGUAR V12 E TYPE. Roadster, 32 miles. Unregistered. £16,750.—Duncan Hamilton & Co., The Square, Bagshot, Surrey. 0276 71010.

77 BMW 320i, finished in Reseda Green metallic, 1,700 miles, 1 careful owner, £5,545. Simon Martyn Assoc. 584 5571/2.

JEEPS AND DAIHATSUS. New and used for sale and wanted. County Roadsters Ltd. Tel. 098 84 501. Wilts.

NEW FIAT 127 1050 cc. SALOONS. Special offer on these models and 5 per cent HP available. Choice of colours.—Phone Normans. 01-622 0042.

1977 R Reg. MGB GT. Blaze with matching trim, low mileage, radio, o/drive, Many extras, £3,595. Tel.: 030 673 (Dawes Green) 465.

HOW TO SELL YOUR CAR THROUGH CLASSIFIED

1. Ask a realistic price based on similar models advertised in the classified columns. If you want a higher or lower price than average give a convincing reason.
2. Describe it fully but truthfully—(it is pointless to describe a rusty old banger as immaculate). Include the price, year, colour, mileage, true condition, whether 'de-luxe', any special features. Offer a trial, say whether HP is possible.
3. Include your phone No. and give suitable time to call.
4. Be sure car is properly prepared for sale—washed, polished and serviced, make sure to be home when enquirers are likely to call.
5. The final step is—Ring The Times Classified Department on 01-837 3311. Motor Traders ring 278 9351.

Following these suggestions will greatly enhance the likelihood of a quick sale.

MOTOR CARS

Mercedes 1977 Oct

280E L.H.D. Manual. Topaz brown, brown velour upholstery. Central locking. Alloy wheels. Sunroof, tinted glass, radio cassette, stereo. 8,500 miles. £8,500.

722 9855 after 7 p.m.

J. L. SPORTS CARS

Large stock to choose from including: Yellow Spitfire, N reg. £1,595, blue MGB GT. 1972. £1,395. 12 months warranty available. Part exchanges welcomed. Finance arranged.

667-669 FULHAM ROAD
Phone now. 01-736 3878

MORGAN 4/4 2 SEATER

T reg. Delivery mileage only. Brown, alum. body, leather interior, wire wheels. Many other extras.

Phone Billingshurst 3349 evenings, Crowthorne 71766 weekends.

MOTOR CARS

JUNE 77 ROVER AUTO

Turmeric yellow with caviare interior, one owner, 17,500 miles, £6,000

Ring (0908) 611777, office hours or (0604) 370282 eves.

Daimler 66 Coupe

Feb. 1978
Immaculate condition
£10,000
Phone (0604) 581333
(during office hours)

BMW 320 I

Metallic blue. R registration. Tinted glass, sun-roof. 25,000 miles (one owner). £4,700

01-648 3108 (day)
01-393 1615 (after 7.30)

MOTOR CARS

No car is complete without this

1 WNK

Unique plate on Mini Clubman. Offers!!!

Tel.: Hertford 51802

LANCIA BETA 2000 HPE ESTATE

5/7 miles from new. 1st August, 1978. Finlandia green with light tan upholstery. Steel sliding roof. Fitted 4 mudflaps, towing ball (unused) and electrics. Taxed to 31.7.79. £5,500 for quick sale.

Phone Frome (0373) 5481

1977 MERCEDES

280E. Red with matching interior. 10,000 miles—as new. £9,995

Tel. Coventry 471 707

VAUXHALL VIVA, 1965, full MOT, reg. no. REB66, £730 o.n.o. Tel.: 031 707 6856.

MOTOR CARS

Michael Murdock

is now selling his beautiful

MERCEDES 280 SL

1971 Automatic, power steering, radio/stereo cassette, white with blue hard/soft tops. Really superb condition throughout. Value £7,700. Please speak to his sister on 0202 875680.

£995

Audi 100 GL, L Registration. Colorado Red with black interior. Smart, fast economical car.

Whitby (N. Yorks) 2410

MERCEDES, AUDI or BMW in first class condition, up to £2,000. Private buyer. Phone 584 5946.

1977 'R' REG TRIUMPH TR7, white, 13,000 miles, 5 speed box, £2,795. Tel.: 030 678 (Dawes Green) 465.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

1972 L reg. Bentley

in beautiful green, and in immaculate condition. 67,000 miles. Full service record available. Best offer over £14,750.

RICHARD GRAHAM MOTORS LTD.
Tel.: 0270 584414.

Late 1976 Silver Shadow

R reg. Pewter and Moorland green. White wall tyres. 8,560 miles only. Absolutely immaculate condition. Private Sale £27,000.

Tel. 09363 2133 (after 5 p.m.)

ROLLS-ROYCE

Silver Shadow 1970 Black/Silver. Refrigeration unit—all standard extras. £11,500.

01-959 2629 daytime or 586 4046

SITUATIONS WANTED

LONDON.—26, graduate (textiles, art history) practical, literate, numerate, wide experience, well tempered. Driving licence. Reasonable French. Will travel. Seeks suitable employment. Ring: 602 8176, evenings.

PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT, semi-retired, highly qualified, wide experience, offers services about 20 hours per week. Box 2696 K, The Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FRENCH business student seeking flatshare in central London. Around £18 p.w. 0395 720550.

FLAT SHARING

2 PROF. GIRLS, mid 20s, seek own rooms shared flat house or own flat. 452 5052 eves.

LARGE SELF-CONTAINED room with kitchenette available in modern house, Maida Vale district, small salary payable in return for some light household duties during daytime. Suitable lady student. Please phone after 6 p.m. 286 5250.

KINGS RD., S.W.6.—Room in *family house.* £18 p.w. inc. Tel.: 731 1565.

DULWICH.—Person to share spacious house, 25 +. Garden. G. C.H. £15 p.w. inc. 693 8128 after 1 p.m.

ST. JOHNS WOOD.—Quiet bedsits near tube. Single £18.50. Own balcony, £21.—586 3143.

UCL STUDENT, WYKEHAMIST, non-smoker, seeks bed-sit., W.C.1 or near. Tel.: 0794 68558, eves.

RENTALS

WE DO NOT CLAIM to be magicians, we do try harder to find good properties for good tenants. Please telephone us to discuss your requirements. Cutlass & Co. 589 5247.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Spacious fully furnished s/c maisonette. 3 bedrooms, 2 recept., kitchen, bath. Gas C.H. Ready Sept. £100 p.w.—0454 414329 or 01-286 3267.

WANTED URGENTLY—Central suburban homes/flats, for overseas firms: £30 to £500 p.w.—Birch & Co. 01-935 0117 (any time)

SHORT LET ? Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£400 p.w.—Flatland, 69 Buckingham Palace Rd., London S.W.1 Tel.: 01-828 8251.

HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS . . . You have the home—we have the ideal tenant, so phone Cabban & Gaselee, 01-589 5481.

PRIMROSE HILL. Bright 2 bed. fully furnished flat. Min 1 year. Suit company let or overseas visitors. £85 p.w. Tel. 794 7799.

PARK LANE.—Avail. now—a varied selection of well furn. apartments in an exclusive luxury block, comprising 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1/2 recept., k. & 1/2 b. There is efficient 24hr. porterage and lifts to all floors. Rentals from £120 p.w. to include C.H. & C.H.W.—Hampton & Sons, 01-493 8222.

WIMBLEDON.—Furnished 1 bed., 1 sitting, C.H., k. & b. shared. Single prof. person. £110 p.m. ref. evs.—947 1883.

WESTMINSTER.—Spacious flat to short let.

PUTNEY. Elegant family flat. £75 p.w. Tel. 789 4816.

PARIS-CENTRE. 18e, *Partagerais* Appartement avec fille étudiant la langue Français (Alliance Française Facilities). Acceptant de Donner des Cours de Langue Anglaise en échange. Séjour agréable, écrire à Jean Houel, 15 Rue Marc Seguin, ou Tél. au 205-68-59 [Le Soir].

HEYCOCK & CO., 40 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3, will help you find or let your flat or house.—Please ring 01-584 6863.

AVAILABLE October, Islington, self-contained unfurnished flat, 1 year lease, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, central heating, fully carpeted/curtained. Large garden, couple preferred, references essential. £500 per quarter.—609 2654.

SUSSEX.—Family character house, luxuriously furnished, peaceful surroundings, 65 mins. Waterloo, 4 bed., 2 bath., c.h., Garage, 3½ acres. Oct.-June. £90 p.w. inc. Gardener/dom. help.—West Burwash 306.

SLOAN AVE. Small furn. flat. £65 p.w. 589 4773.

KENSINGTON. Superb, unfurnished flat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths., 2 recep., £9,700 p.a. C. & L. 493 9941.

RENTALS

SOUTH KENSINGTON

Immaculate luxury apartment available in Onslow Sq., with own attractive walled and floodlit garden, colour T.V., 3 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, 2 receptions, fully fitted kit., utility room. Porter service. Centrally situated within easy reach of all local transport facilities. £250 p.w. Minimum of 6 months.

Please phone 675 0110

FAMILIES NEEDED

Wanted urgently, families in the Kensington area willing to take French students (16 to 19 years) as paying guests.

Please contact:
French Lycée
584 6322
accommodation

MAYFAIR, 2 properties, close to Hilton Hotel, in quiet mews, both fully equipped with all *amenities. First : superbly furnished* new 2 bedroomed cottage, also interior designed, 1 dble. bedroom flat. 499 5069.

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES Available and also required for diplomats and executives: long or short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co., 17 Stratton Street, W.1. 01-499 5334.

PUTNEY.—Delightful 4-bedroomed garden flat. Well decorated and furnished. C.H. £120 p.w. Licence or company let only.—Tel.: 788 8591/239 2488.

SEYMOUR PROPERTY SERVICES W.1. 724 1316 or 723 2938. Please contact Alison for immediate luxury flats in W.1, W.2, S.W.7, short & long lets.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS LTD. have a large selection of furnished houses and flats in Central London for short/long lets from £60.—01-581 2337.

LANDLORDS.—We urgently require accommodation short/long term, mainly company lets.—Key Accommodation, 01-581 3444.

LANDLORDS. Specialists in Embassy and International Co. lettings require Central Flats/*Houses. Plaza Est.* 584 4372.

WHY LEAVE YOUR PROPERTY EMPTY ? We have many waiting applicants looking to spend £100-£550 p.w. in central areas for long/short lets.—Landway Services, 235 0026.

HUNTER AND CO. Specialist agents in furnished flats and houses all areas of London.—35 Sidmouth St., W.C.1, 837 7365.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS LTD. have the best selection of *flats and houses in W 1 & N W.* areas. Courteous and efficient service.—Ring 01-581 3551.

HANTS.—Secluded 5-bed furnished cottage. Nov./March. £30 p.w.—Harting 561.

S.W.3. Luxury flat. 2 double beds, large study, dining hall, large lounge, garden. £150 p.w.—Box 2485 K, The Times.

CLOSE HYDE PARK CORNER.—Well-furnished and attractive pied-à-terre now available. £45 p.w.—Tel. 373 9729.

KENT, very attractive country cottage, 2 bed., small garden, c. h. £150 p.c.m. Ring Plaxtol 584. Early morn. After 6 p.m.

PALL MALL, S.W.1. Self contained service flat, rent £50 p.w., fixtures and fittings £4,500. Telephone Mr. Good, 01-437 8661 day, 01-883 9528 eve.

VICTORIA PARK, E.9.—City 10 mins. Family going abroad, *offers unfurnished new* 4 bed. town house on Crown lease, fully equipped kitchen, c.h., garage, patio, overlooking private square. £38 p.w., inc. lease, f. & f. £4,000. Tel.: 01-986 7024.

RENTALS

SUIT COMPANY EXECUTIVE! BAYSWATER, W.2

Brand new luxury flat in mansion block. Sleeps 2, *L-shaped living area, fully* fitted kitchen and bathroom. To let for 6 months or longer, £375 per month

Tel: 580 8081

RICHMOND, St. Margarets, 3 bed. Victorian terraced house, 300 yards from river. Gas C.H. Period furniture. Long let, £75 p.w. 891 2833.

SERVICES

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Learn by personal correspondence coaching of the highest quality from the only journalistic school founded under the patronage of the Press. You can get no better coaching. "Writing for the Press" free from:

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AIR AMBULANCES from Trans-care International, 01-992 5077.

MUSIC STUDIOS with grand pianos, available for practice or teaching from 9.30 a.m.-8.30 p.m. Saturdays until 5 p.m. Wigmore-Bosendorfer Studios, 38 Wigmore Street London. Tel.: 01-935 2200.

FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating, Dept. T.1, 23 Abingdon Road, London, W.8 01-937 6503.

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive. Mrs. Thomsett's, Oxford 721630.

A & O LEVELS, OXBRIDGE, Knightsbridge Tutors, 01-584 1619

A & O LEVELS, OXBRIDGE, 4 months retake and 1 year courses.—Hogarth Tutorials, 381 3748.

EVITA, etc., Micky. Tickets for all theatre and sporting events. 01-690 8009.

A & O LEVEL EXAMS, Oxbridge.—Marsden Tutors. 01-385 6060.

COCKTAIL PARTIES, buffet luncheons, dinner parties, in your office or at your home.—Ring Minnie Catering, 01-730 4944.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

TWO BRIARD PUPS, good natured and intelligent. Starsholt 374.

PARTRIDGE DOGS! 4 black and tan King Charles Cavalier Spaniel bitches, 6 wks. Good pedigree. £75 each. Tel.: 01-375 3947.

BEAUTIFUL Keeshond puppies for sale. Ready now. Andover 3500.

LHASA APSO puppies for sale, excellent pedigree. Will Deliver. £60. Tel.: 025 975 466 (after 6 p.m.).

PEDIGREE Lakeland terrier for sale, family reasons. 01-584 1177.

WANTED

COR ANGLAIS.—Do you have an unwanted Cor Anglais in reasonable condition ? Required urgently by a student hoping for musical career. Fair price paid.—Box 2260 K, The Times.

ROBIN DE BEAUMONT of Stanley Gibbons Antiquarian Books Ltd. is interested in buying fine quality rare books. Contact him at 395, Strand, London, W.C.2, 01-836 8444.

ALL GOOD QUALITY, secondhand jewellery urgently wanted. High honest prices paid. Vieyra & Co., 137 Kings Road, S.W.3. 352 7365.

ALL ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted. Please ring Michael Lipitch, 352 4874.

WE wish to purchase jewellery and objets d'art by Andrew Grima. Please write with description to Box 2292 K, The Times.

BLACK SILK TOP HAT (size 8) urgently required. Big headed Harrow monitor. Condition unimportant. Tel.: 01-584 6917.

(continued on page 24)

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES

THE TIMES 8 ★★★★ First Published 1785

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

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01-837 3311
APPOINTMENTS
01-278 9161
PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231
PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351
MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel:

Classified Queries Dept
01-837 1234, extn 7180

All advertisemenst are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Ltd, copies of which are available on request.

Animals and Birds .. 23
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Educational .. 5
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Box No replies should be addressed to:

The Times
PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadlines for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13 00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK your AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one *is carefully* checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by *telephoning 01-837* 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

BUT God commendeth his love towards us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

BIRTHS

COX.—On 21st September, in Washington DC, to Claire and Warren Cox—a daughter.

DIMSDALE.—At Carlton Lodge, Harrogate, to Rachel, wife of Jonathan Dimsdale—a son.

DRUMMOND.—On Sept 20th, to Gilly and Maldwin—a son (Alfred).

FITZGERALD.—On 20th September 1978, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Jenny and Christopher—a daughter (Julia Louise).

HARDWICKE.—On September 20th at St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, to Sue (née Cable-Alexander) and Richard—a son.

HAWARD.—On September 20th at Queen Charlotte's to Jackie (née Matcham) and John—a daughter (Rebecca).

HERIOT MAITLAND.—On September 21st, at Perth Royal Infirmary, to Prue (née Norris) and Lewis—a son.

HOCKINGS.—On September 21st in Dundee to Jane (née Droholm) and Neil—a son (Hamish), a brother for James.

HOLMES.—On September 6th, at West London Hospital, to Hilary (née Turner) and Rick—a son (Matthew Nicholas). Times readership up by one.

BIRTHS

MCGLASHAN.—On September 20th at Kingston General Hospital, to Frances (née Munro) and John (Dom)—a daughter (Laura).

MORGAN.—On September 19th at Heath Road Hospital, Ipswich, to Gerda and John—a daughter, a sister for Quintin, Theodore and Alexander.

SIMON.—On September 20th at Yeovil Hospital, to Sue and Oliver—a son (Mark Julian), a brother for Amanda.

VIGNOS.—On September 19th, to April (née Yarrow) and Paul—a son. Box 503, Molena, Georgia, U.S.A.

WOLFE.—On 16th September, to Jean (née McCamus) and Philip—a daughter (Sabrina Josephine).

MARRIAGES

DANKS : BERNARDI-SCOTT.—On September 21st in London, Jeremy Charles Lovell Danks, only son of Peter K. L. Danks, of Whitchurch, Wiltshire, and Olive Lyth, of Bexhill, Sussex, to Anna Maria, only daughter of Wanda Bernardi and the late Piero Bernardi, Milan, Italy.

SILVER WEDDINGS

WALLIS-BOND.—On September 23, 1953, at St. George's, Hanover Square, W1. Anthony Charles Arnold to Angela Somerville. Present address: Le Tilleul, 1351 Villard Sur Chamby, Switzerland.

DEATHS

COOPER.—On 22nd September, Lt.-Col. George Cunfoy, 13th Regt., aged 81, of 17 Vellore Lane, Bath, and formerly of Bulmer, beloved husband of Yvonne and loving father of George, Mary and Gillian. Requiem mass, followed by interment, at 11 a.m., *Thursday* 28th September, at St. Mary Magdalene Church, North Worple Way, Mortlake, S.W.14. Enquiries to John Hussey Ltd., 2 Bristol Gardens, W.8 (Tel: 01-289 3486).

EDWARDS.—Peacefully on 22nd of September, at Ashley Lodge Nursing Home, Lily, formerly of Oaklands, Barrs Ave, New Milton. Beloved sister of the late *Col. Harrold L. Edwards.* Cremation, Bournemouth, on Wednesday, 27th September at 2.45 pm. Family flowers only.

FLINT.—The Reverend F. Barrie, aged 73. Suddenly and peacefully *in retirement* at Robin's Croft, Tenbury Wells, on 21st September. Service at St Marys Church, Tenbury Wells, 10.30 am, Tuesday 26th September. Cremation at Hereford, family only. Family flowers only. Donations to St Michaels Church, Tenbury Wells. All enquiries to Caldicott & Son, Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire.

HARRIS.—On September 22nd, *gracefully at Leicester in his* 83rd year while on holiday, Thomas Cecil, of 7a Harward Court, Hampbourne Rd., Hampstead, Very dearly loved husband *of* Janet and father of John, David and Anthony.

HOWARD.—On Sept. 20th, 1978, very suddenly at his home, 21 Edenway, Wilmslow, Cheshire, and formerly of Nether Alderley, Cheshire, Sam Howard, C.B.E., *the beloved husband of Hilda* Howard, loved father of Shirley, Hilary and Marjorie and dear father in law of Christopher. Funeral Service on Monday, 25th Sept. at the Macclesfield Crematorium, *at 2.30 p.m.* Family flowers only. All enqs. to Albert R. Slack (Funeral Directors) Ltd., tel: Wilmslow 25063.

McNAB.—On September 21st in hospital, Diana Margaret, beloved sister of Alistair, Nan and Sonia (Pinkie). Funeral at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium at 4 pm on Monday, September 25th. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the League of Friends, *Hawkhurst Cottage Hospital.*

OWEN, JAMES WILLIAM.—Formerly Professor of Botany, Imperial College, London, on September 19th, 1978, suddenly, at Wellington, New Zealand, Bill, dearly loved husband of Gladys. Loved father of Daphne and David Dunlop, Anne, and the late Doug McCready and grandfather of Mary-Ellen, Miles, Elizabeth and Richard. Privately cremated at Wellington, New Zealand, September 20, 1978. E. Morris Jnr., Funeral Directors.

RAINSFORD-HANNAY.—Very suddenly, on 20th September, 1978, Marjorie Gordon Rainsford-Hannay, Shennan Creek, Dalbeattie near Dumfries, daughter of the late Lt. Col. John and Mrs Evelyn Rainsford-Hannay, of Barnbarroch. Cremation private. No flowers, or letters.

SINGLETON.—Suddenly on Sept. 19th at Cardiff Royal Infirmary, Madge, of 116 Cathedral Road, Cardiff. Beloved aunt of all her nieces and nephews. Resting at Roath Court Funeral Home until the service in the Chapel on Wednesday, 27th Sept. at 10 a.m. Afterwards at Thornhill Crematorium. Cut flowers may be sent to James Summers, Roath Court, Newport Rd., Cardiff.

WELLESLEY.—On the 21st September, after a short illness, Major Frederic Henry Valerian Wellesley, aged 70 years, Late the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, husband of Nancy, *father of* Angela, Christabel and Rose. Most dearly loved by all his family. Funeral service St. Cuthbert's Church, Holme, Nr York, on Monday, 25th September at 12.00 noon. *No flowers please.*

FUNERALS

McLEOD-GILL.—The funeral service will take place at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, 26th September, at St. Mary's Church, Bramshott, near Liphook. Cut flowers to L. F. Linfoll and Son, Midhurst.

IN MEMORIAM

DRUKER, JOE GERSHON. In dearest memory of a beloved brother, of Christchurch, New Zealand (19th Field Regiment, 2nd NZEF). "He was a man, take him for *all in all, I shall not look upon* his like again". Dearest Joey, always loving and remembering. Minnie, Dr Jane, Ashe, Cyril and Annie.

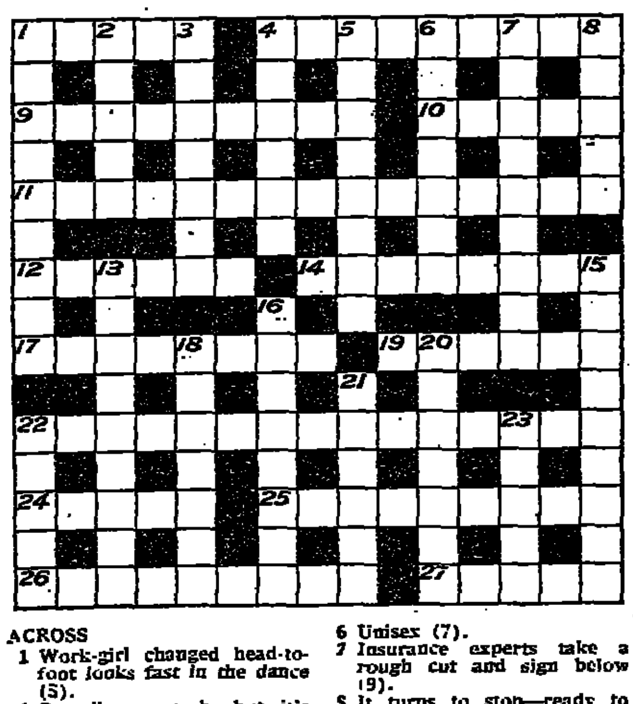
GRAHAM.—In proud and loving *memory of Clyde Euan Miles* Graham, Flt. Lt., RAF, killed in action, September 23, 1944.
Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

CLIFF, H. D. McCULLOCH. "Peter"—In everlasting memory of my adored only son.—Mummy.

TURNER.—Remembering Mike, who died tragically a year ago today.

QUARTERMAINE, LEON. *Please* remember him on his birthday. Most dear husband of Barbara.

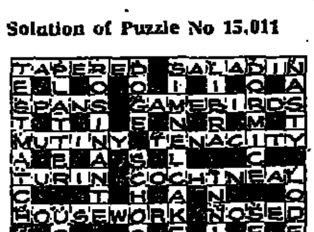
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,012



ACROSS
1 Work-girl changed head-to-foot *looks fast in the dance* (5).
4 Describes a crab, but it's sweet (5, 4).
9 *Something longer needed to* see out the strain (9).
10 Most of the retinue come to Bury in disorder (5).
11 No farming fib, this state of things (3, 3, 2, 3, 4).
12 The last of the bath-water —whose? (6).
14 Does new inn greet guest on this? (8).
17 Be mad to organize a spread for farmers (3, 5).
19 Writer, observe, in thought (6).
22 Switch off at the end of the day? Not this (8, 7).
24 Show how to mate a chess-master in this (5).
25 Milton's sons of Belial "flown with —— and wine" (9).
26 It provides measure of two *feet in March* (9).
27 D. Rivers for office equipment (5).

DOWN
1 Heavenly plough animal (5, 4).
2 The Franco-British Turner (5).
3 Impound a number, and chain (7).
4 The Baba boy or Oxenford carpenter's wife (6).
5 Fold one span of canvas—or sackcloth for him (8).
6 Unisex (7).
7 Insurance experts take a rough cut and sign below (9).
8 It turns to stop—ready to drop? (5).
13 Team that plays the ball (5, 4).
15 It was said in Illyria to be inherited, acquired or enforced (9).
16 By well into the play it's involved a forceful character (8).
18 A tiny fellow meets up with *a great one here among the* lavender (7).
20 Given seaman's classification in the end (7).
21 One who took a coach to East Riding from Billingsgate? (6).
22 Bar bad poets (5).
23 Books each under 25p (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,011



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SKIING. Private chalet, Chamonix.—See Hols. and Villas.

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BARGAIN PRICE Maisonette, Queensgate, S.W.7.—See Flats.

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41 TOMORROW? How valid is *astrology? I would like to meet* anyone born, like me, early evening in Manchester on September 24, 1937. 01-267 0734. "Yesterday" on September 25.

DREAM. Fulfilment for four over*seas business exec. See Rentals.*

WIMBLEDON widower. See Domestic Situations Required.

BLUTHNER Boudoir. See for Sale.

CHARMING s/c. cottages. N. Devon. See U.K. Hols.

200,000 pieces reject china. See Weekend Shop Around.

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MICHAEL MURDOCK—speak to his sister.—See Motors Column.

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